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Dear Jim
no matter what
will always remem
ber you - and
will even at
maybe
recognize you
reunion with
have grey hairs
aged parenthe
a dozen kids
Sincerely,
Brenda.

Jim,
Remember all the fun
we had in. We must have
learnt somethin tho. Good Luc
in the future.
Dave

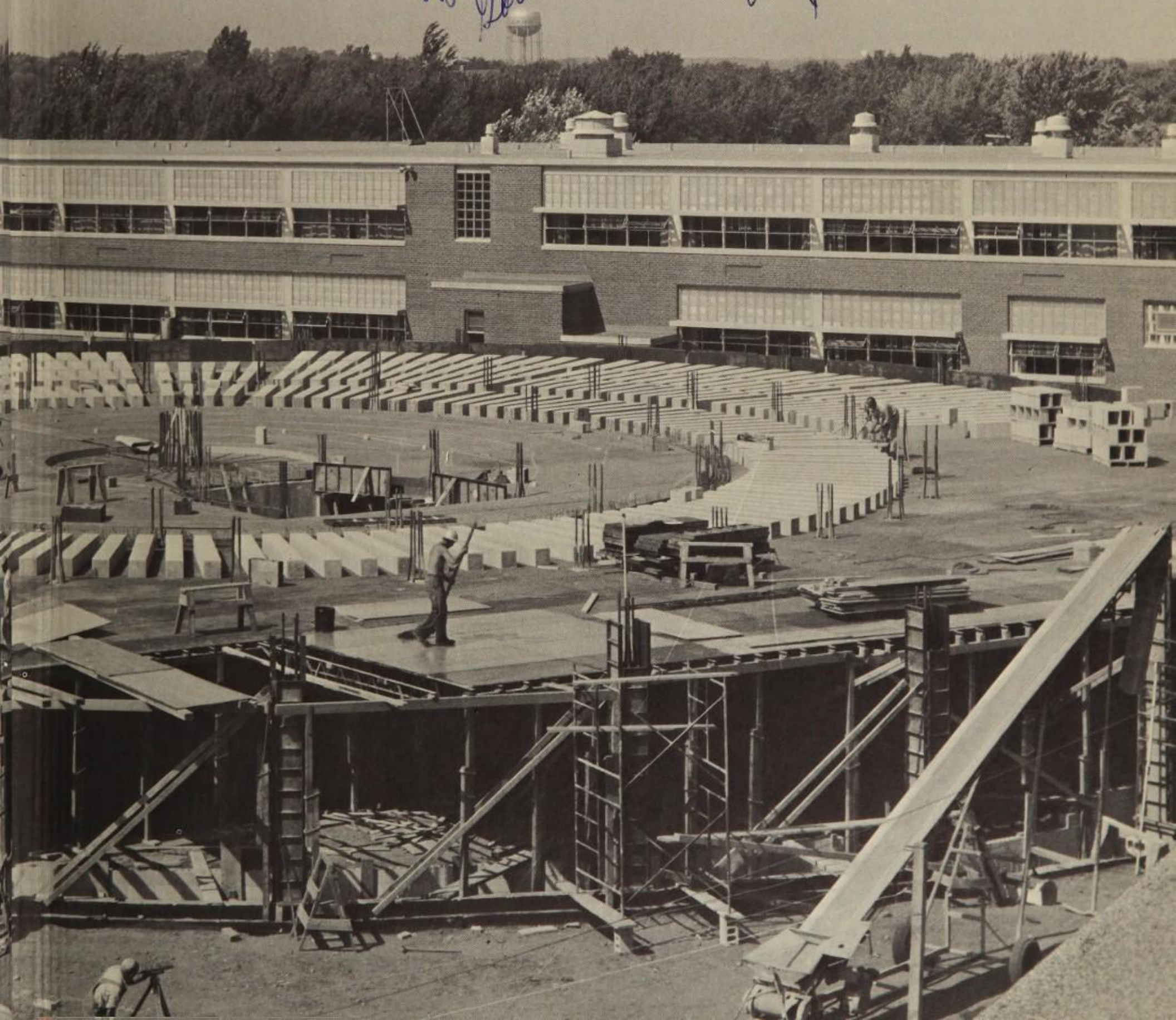
Tim

Jim,
You've been a fun friend to have through high school. Remember the boys rides and all the other activities. We sure kept busy especially with homework.
Lots of luck
Carol Hultgren

Jim
I know
You've had fun in
your senior years
Keep
the good
work
Good luck
Karen

Jim
You've been quite a guy.
I hope you don't get swollen-head
or anything but you're one swell
kid.
Lots of love & luck
Frenchy

Jim Pratt



Dear Tim,

Between lines + Olsen,
it's been quite a year, no ?? Don't
forget that Apille, + all the
rest of the things we did in that
nutty class. Have a nice
summer, + hope your future
is always happy.

Love,
Betty

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Tim -

Boy, are you in high spirits tonite - its good to see that you are really happy about graduating. Tim, we've really had some good times together, school, church, parties, Rockford. You are a wonderful guy + a wonderful friend. Don't forget to write when you go away to school or the service. That's an order! Be good!

Lotza Love "Bird"

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You want
my John Hancock
and you got it
John Hancock
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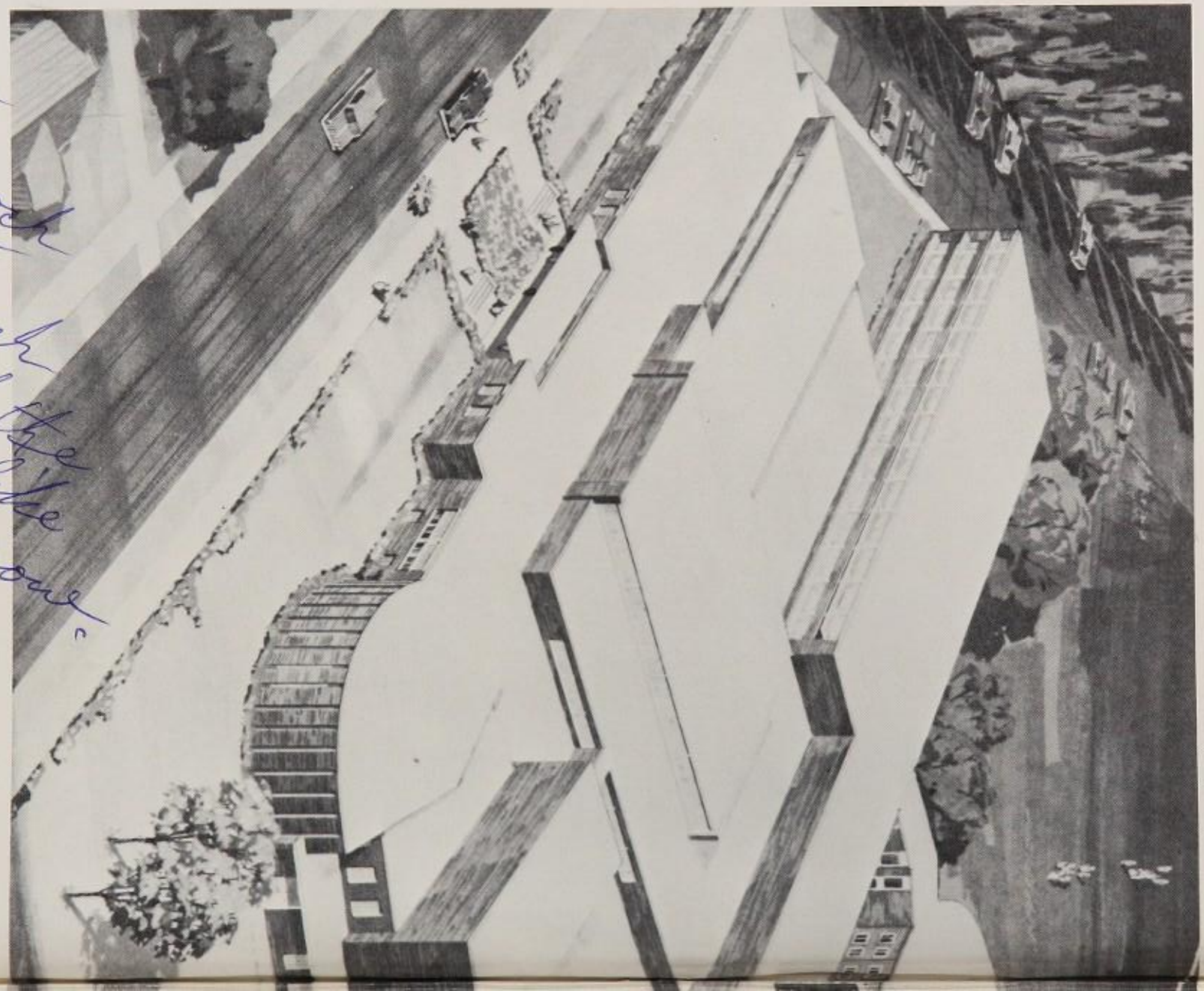
a few more
Kip



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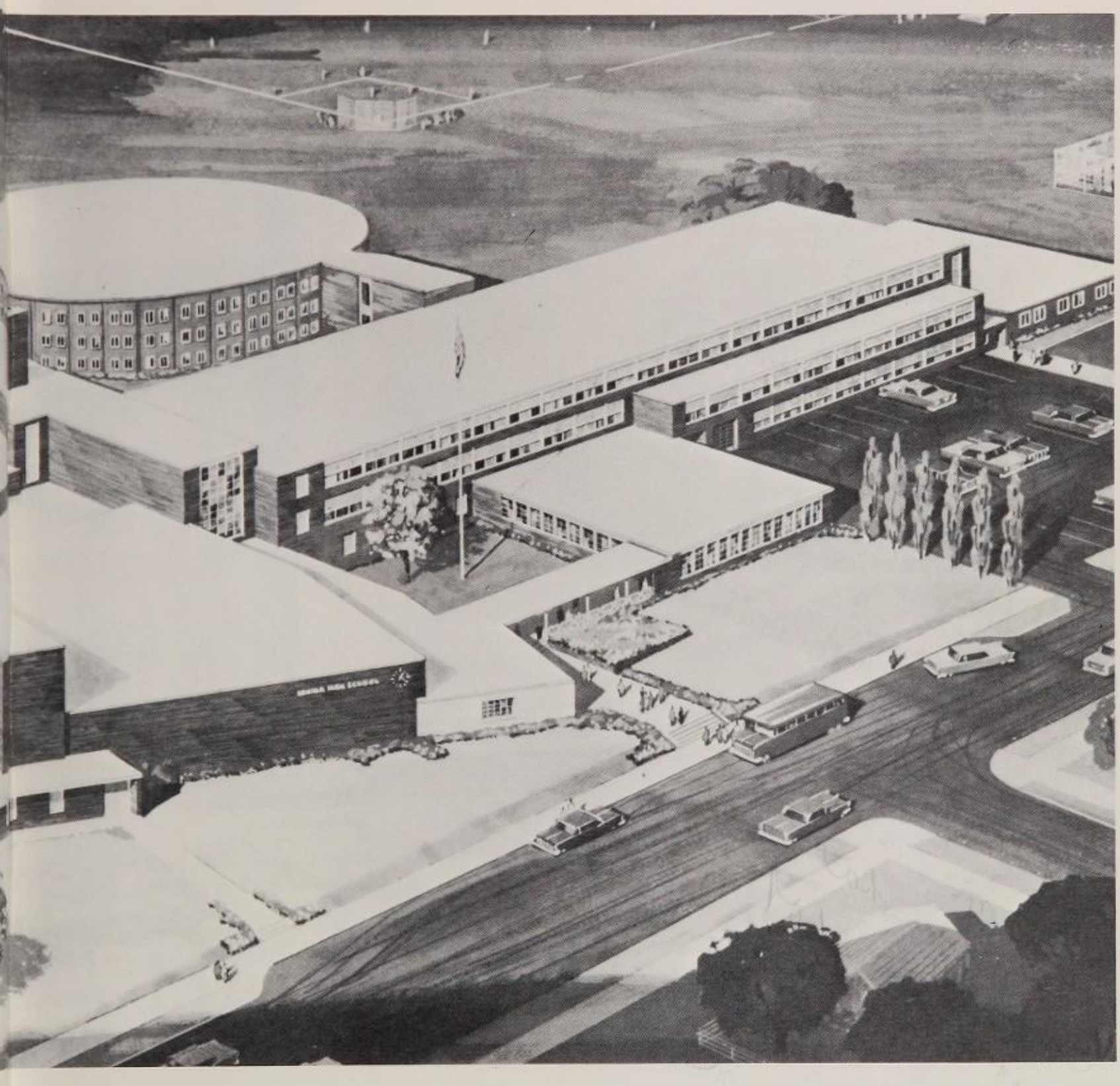

ST LOUIS PARK HIGH SCHOOL

ST. LOUIS PARK, MINNESOTA

Mr. Milton Hayden

Dear Tina,
Well, these past years have really been fun, knowing you. Just remember don't flirt to much but don't stop. It is what keeps everything going. Best of luck to a real sweet guy.
Diane Rasmussen

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Milton Hayden graduated from St. Thomas College where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1933. He majored in Chemistry and minored in German, Mathematics, and Biology. In 1943, after having taught in Delano, Minnesota for seven years, Mr. Hayden came to St. Louis Park High School as a Biology instructor which he was up until the time of his death in the spring of 1960. In addition to being advisor of the Biology Section of Science Club, Mr. Hayden was very active in church work. He had been employed by the Minnesota Valley Canning Company as a chemist for the past eleven summers. Mr. Hayden will long be remembered by his students as both a kind and understanding man as well as an excellent teacher.

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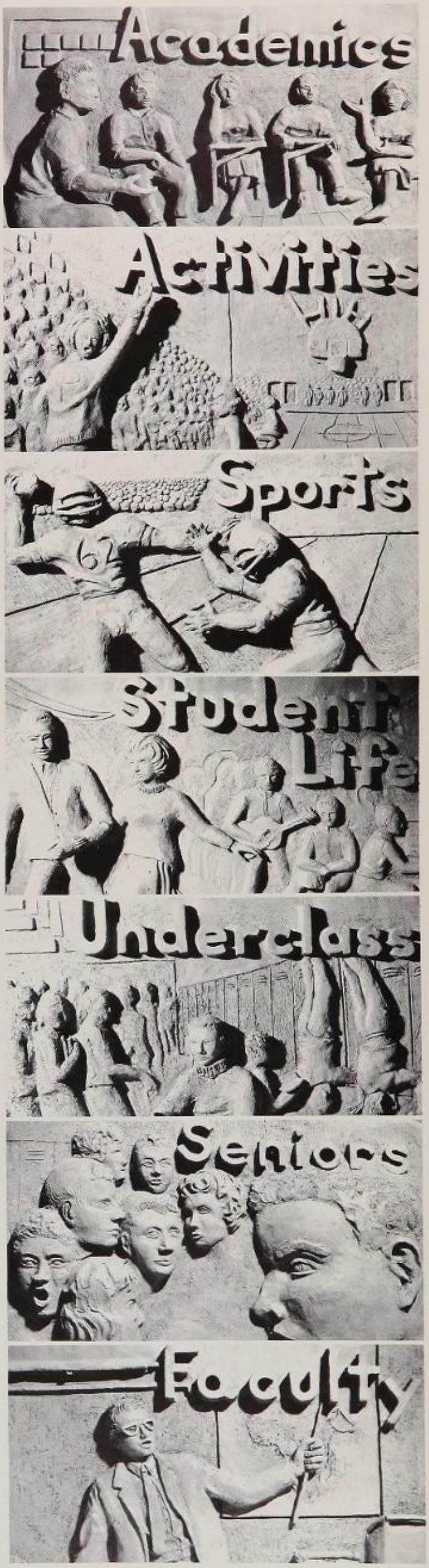


The Minneapolis Symphony under the direction of Mr. James Dickson plays at Park.

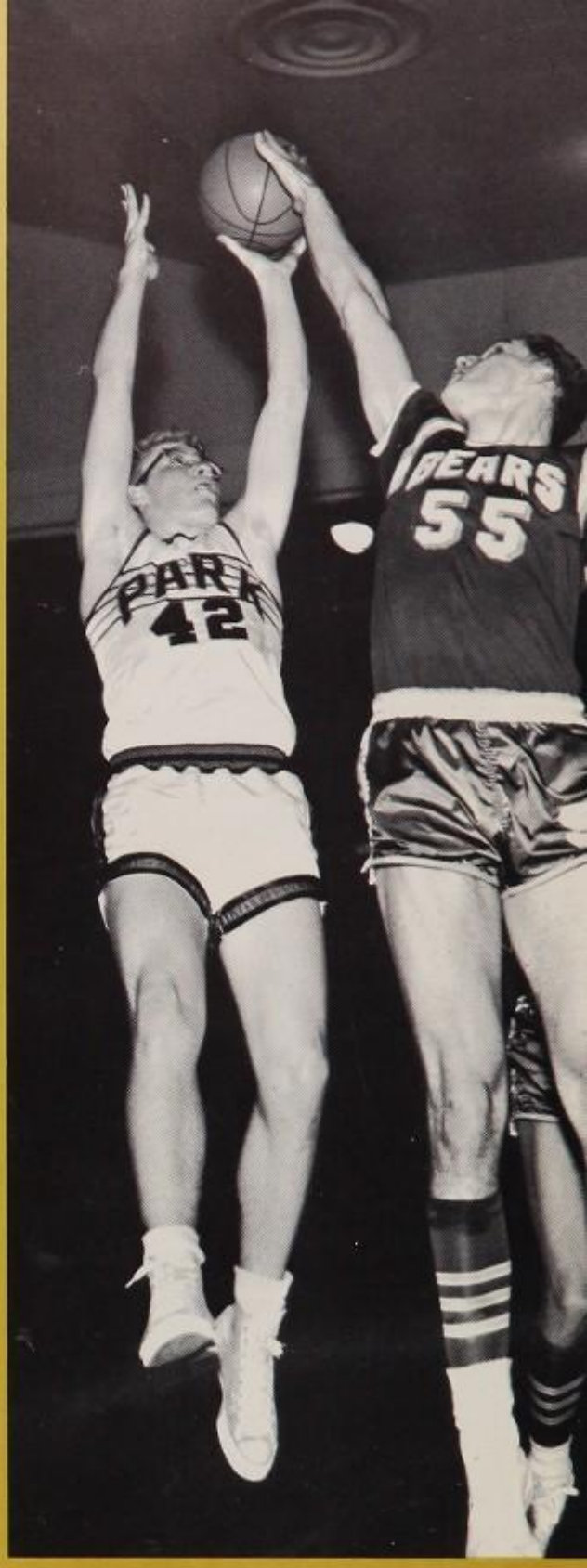
1961-62 ECHOWAN CAPTURES THE

The quiet atmosphere of the library provides an opportunity for senior Luine Anderson to pause and ponder over a book which seems interesting.

The golden days of high school — the days which seem so long, but which in reality pass so quickly. Although high school means something a little different to each student, there are certain events which can be appreciated and remembered by all. Who can ever forget the exuberance found after a victorious basketball game, the absurdness of a humorous pepfest skit, the cheerfulness found around the lunch table, the sleepiness found in the first hour Study Hall? It is said that these are the days which we shall remember most vividly as we grow older, because these are the days of carefreeness, senselessness, simply youthfulness — something which can never be regained once lost, only remembered. The 1962 **ECHOWAN** attempts to capture these youthful, but unforgettable, golden days.

With **ECHOWAN** publicity posters in the background, seniors Heidi Applebaum and Anne Heller discuss a point of yearbook producing procedure.

GOLDEN DAYS OF HIGH SCHOOL



While heavily guarded, Larry Fundingsland shoots for one of the baskets which won the Lake Conference title for Park.

A trailing score causes the agony expressed on the cheerleaders' faces.

Homecoming "queen" candidates Mark Zanna and Tom Martinson jealously watch as Bob Smith is crowned at the Varsity Show.

July found the first floor forms of the new wing going up.

A new type of construction is used with concrete blocks reinforcing the first floor ceiling.

Late in September the bricking in of the first floor began and the shell started to take shape.

With two up and one to go, the workmen began on third floor construction.

Third construction was nearly completed as winter closed in.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW WING ADDS NEEDED SPACE

St. Louis Park High School was enlarged this past year by the construction of a unique, round wing, designed by the firm of Bissel, Belair, and Green. This round wing, the construction of which was started in July, 1961, will house approximately 800 students upon its completion in August of 1962. Thus, our school will be able to accomodate with ease the anticipated future enrollment of 2400 students. This one million dollar wing is the first of its kind to be used in high school construction in the state of Minnesota.

The new addition includes 44 pie-shaped rooms and three semi-circular study halls, which will also be used for team-teaching. Included among the 44 rooms will be a language lab, an electronics shop, an art room, and the various academic classrooms.

With eye-level work going on, students found it difficult not to look out the windows.

The wing adds many interesting angles to the school.

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FIRST DAY IMPRESSIONS . . .

As a sample of the busy days to follow, John Haug hurries to Sophomore Orientation.

The beginning of a new day, a new year, and a new life as students enter St. Louis Park Senior High School.

Education is a golden gate to the future. Through this gate we will pass well prepared to take our place in society. Education arouses our curiosity and opens our minds to new and exciting ideas. With the helpful guidance of our counselors and teachers, we will prepare ourselves for adult life. We realize that "Education is the hope of youth, youth is the hope of democracy, and democracy is the hope of the world."

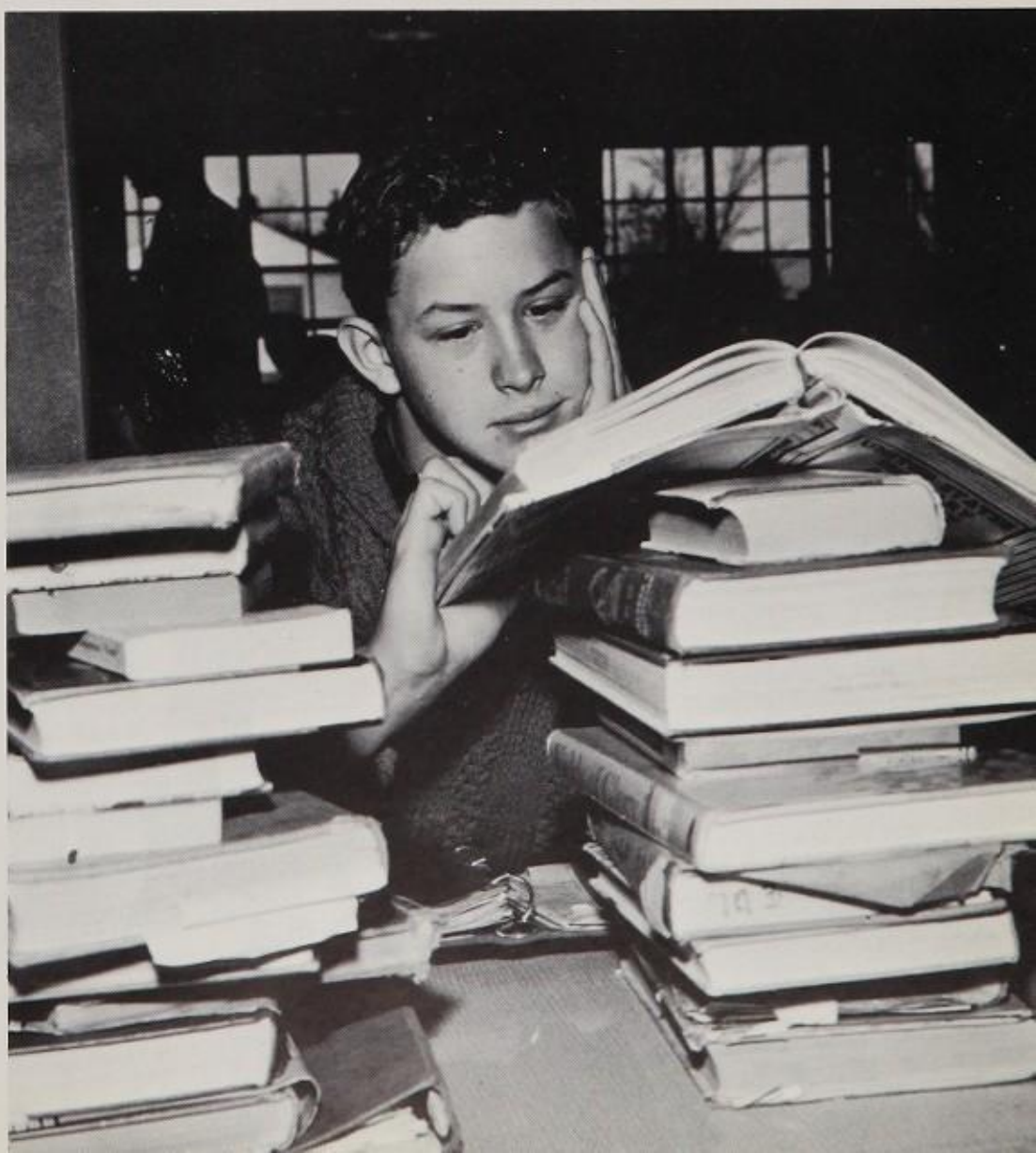
Welcoming the new students to Park, senior Paula Levanthal explains to them the every-day life at our high school.

Since these students realize the importance of good study habits, they utilize their study hall period to the best advantage.

AND FUTURE TRIBULATIONS

Like many other seniors preparing for college, Nancy Nisser studies a scholarship bulletin in the counselors' office.

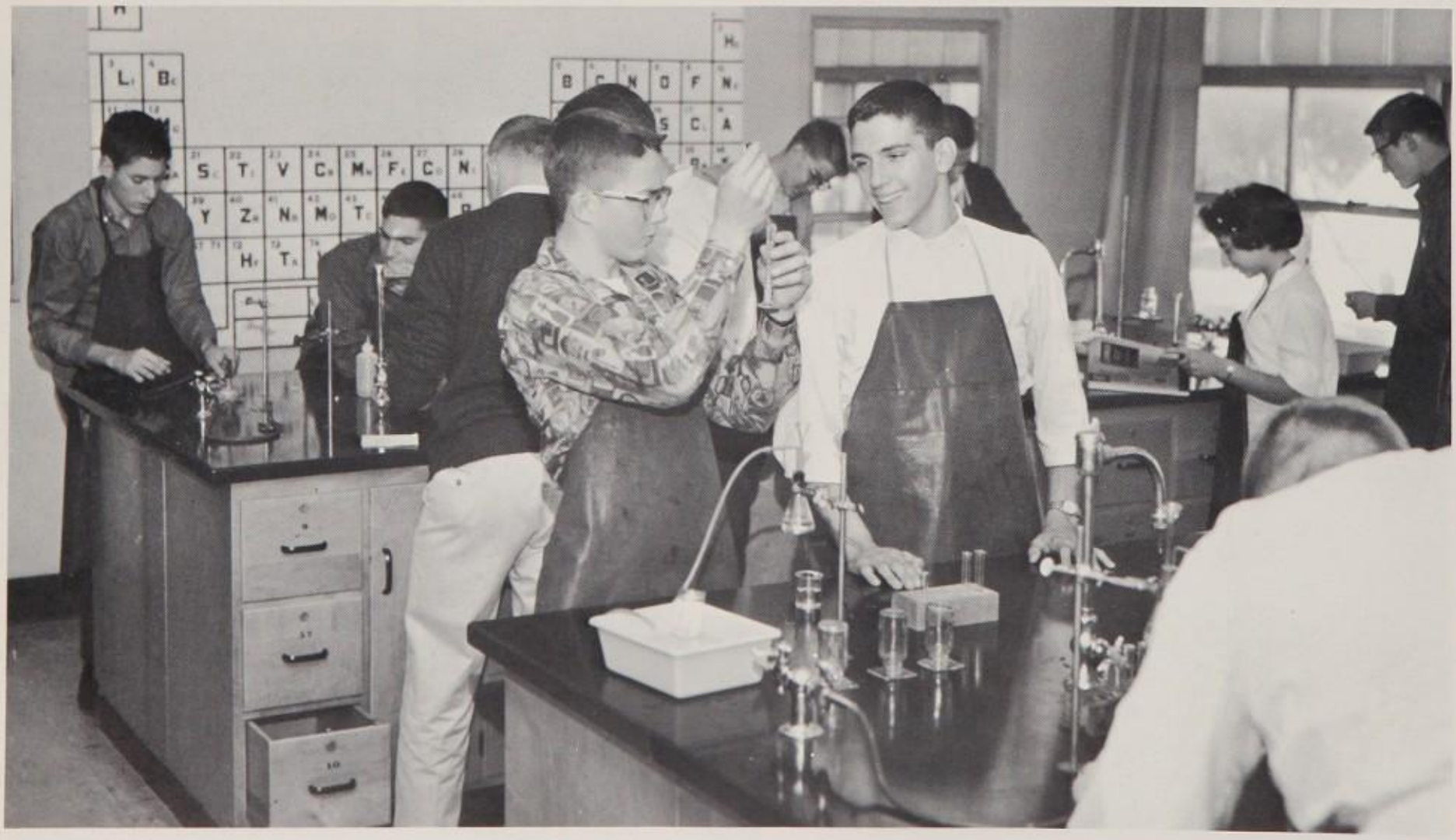
Sophomore John Lindquist is found settling down to the day's usual business at hand.



As junior Carol Kimball empties the vial, junior Jewell Mayes watches as if hypnotized by its contents.

PROGRESS . . .

Juniors Curt Frank and Chuck Gill find their chemistry experiment very interesting and enjoyable.



Seniors Phil Teslow, Bill Swanson, and Jeff Dypwick read and experiment to determine the solution to their Physics problem in the lab.

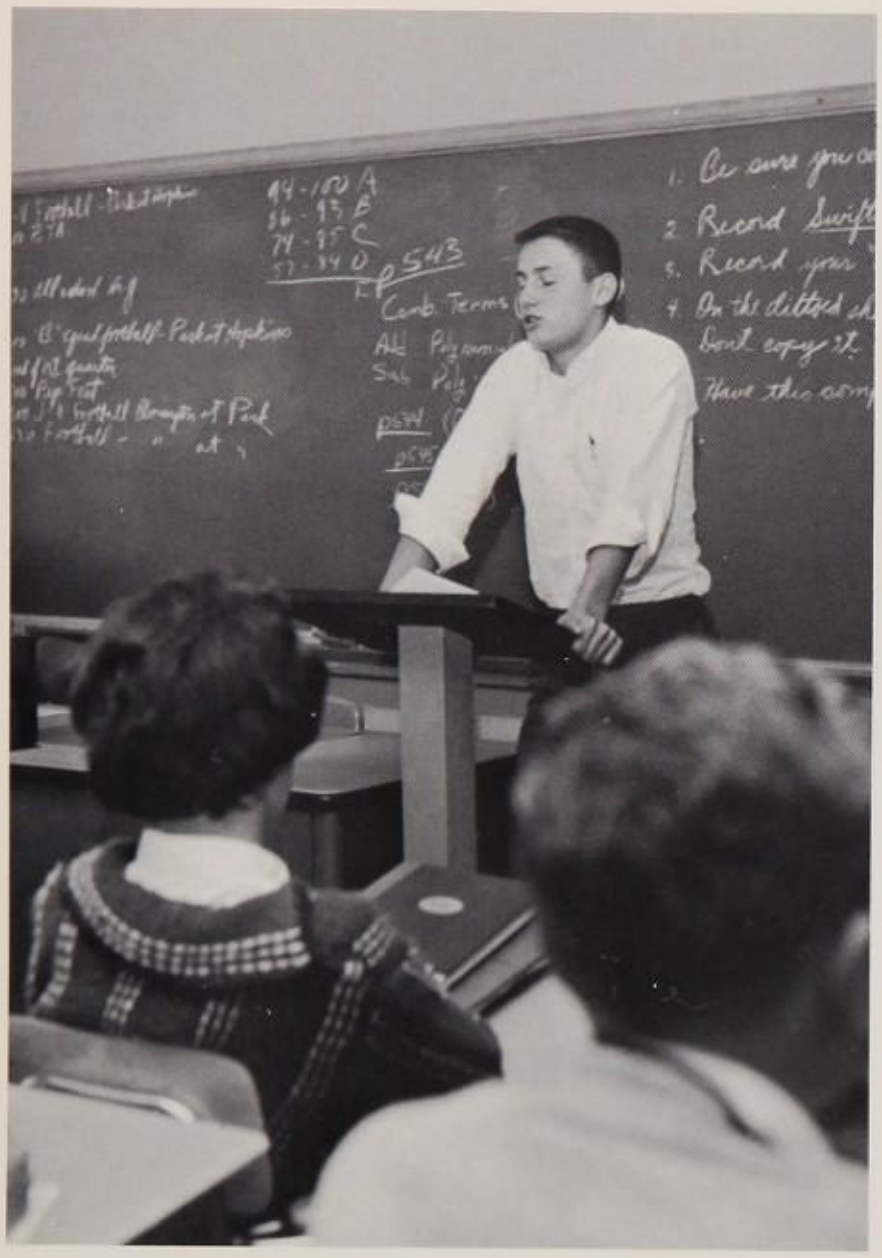
During the years of the student's high school life, the Science Department offers three courses: Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. The study of biology encompasses the four basic units of plants, invertebrates, vertebrates, and the human body. During the course of study the student is given the opportunity to perform dissections on various animals. Chemistry, which treats the properties of elementary and compound substances and the laws which govern their relation, offers the student many hours of experimentation, lectures, and problem assignments.

For the senior who would like to continue in the science field, Physics is an excellent choice of study, for this course gives one a better understanding of the basic principles that govern the physical universe.

THE HOPE OF SCIENCE

Upon agreement of seniors Frank Boyce, Brian Peterson, Tom Bergeson, and Pete Moore, the necessary steps in the Physics experiment are completed.

Sophomore Cheryl Tucker points out to her Biology class the physical characteristics of the frog.



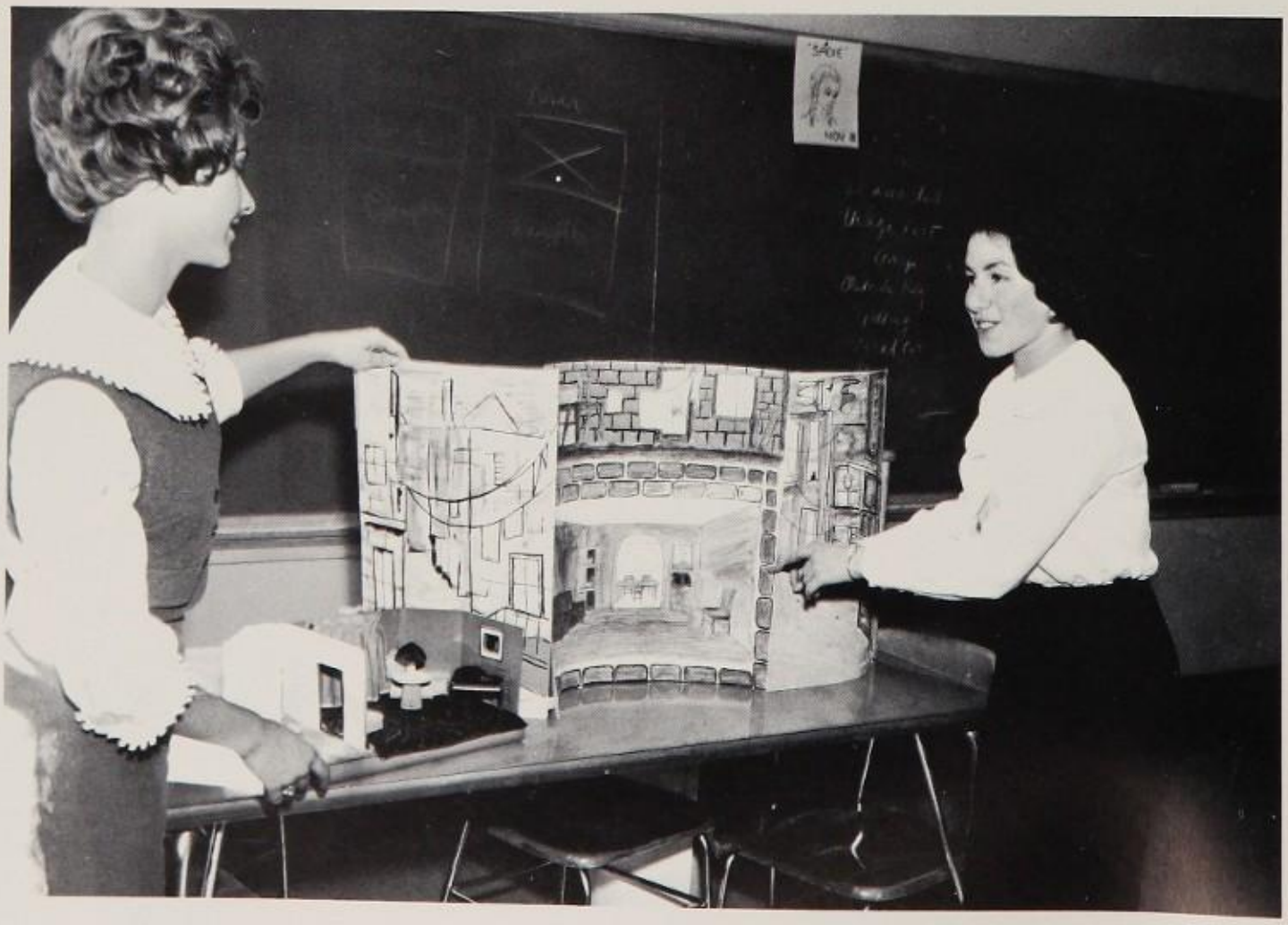
Through actual experience Robert Olander learns the necessary skills for giving oral book reports.

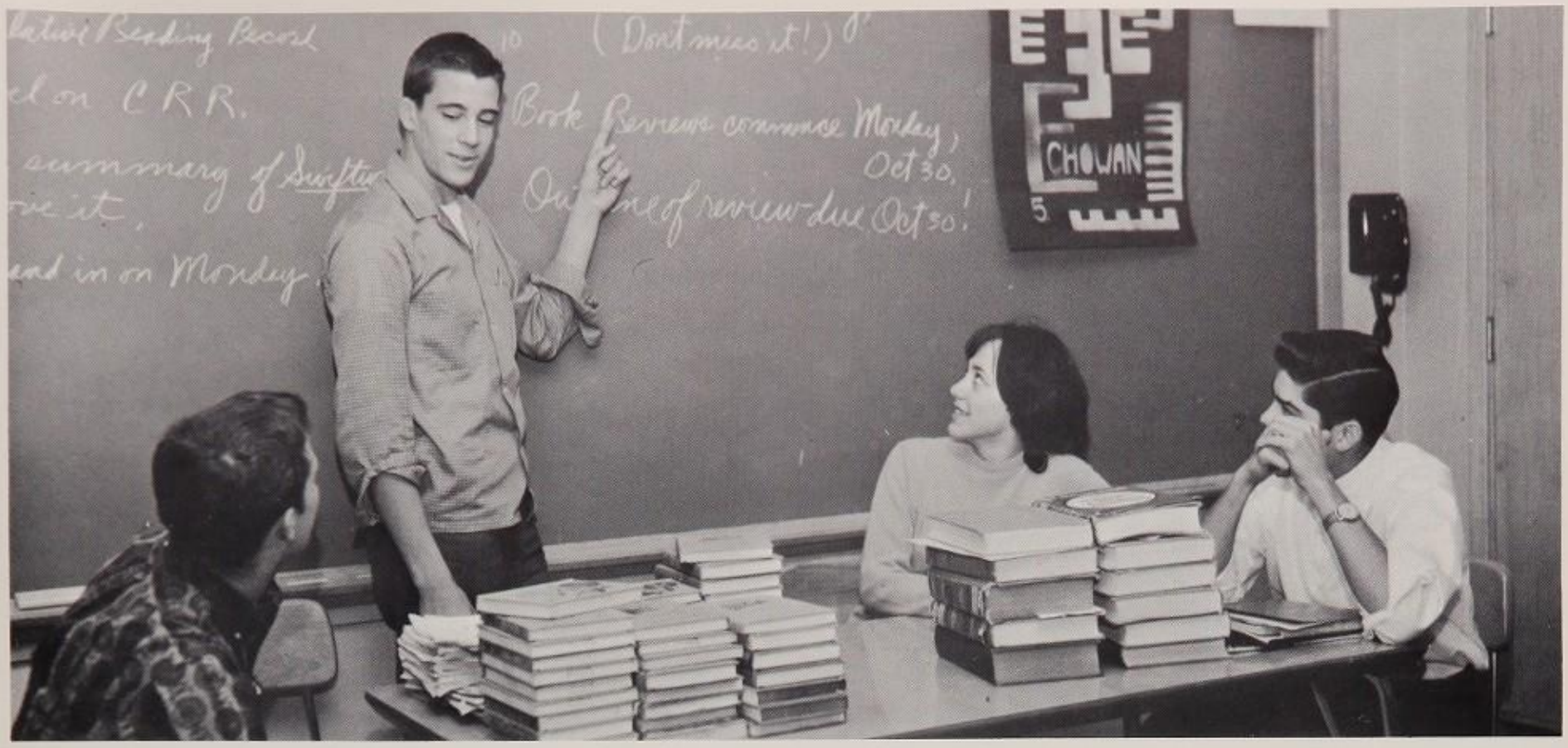
EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION . . .

In three years of English learning, students complete a thorough study of grammar and probe into literature to discover the ideas expressed by the authors. Sophomore English stresses Shakespearean drama, contemporary novels, and fundamentals of language usage. As a continuation of these acquired skills, Junior English emphasizes developmental reading, American literature, and a complete understanding and application of grammatical principles. Senior English includes the study of English literature, spelling, usage, and vocabulary building.

Dramatic Arts, open to juniors and seniors, consists of an intensive reading survey of the whole range of dramatic literature. A minor emphasis is placed on production methods. Attempting to develop one's personality by increasing speaking effectiveness, Speech includes units on public speaking, parliamentary procedure, discussions, language power, persuasion, and oral reading.

Displayed by Percy Chester and Ronna Olson, this set design which is painted in brilliant color gives a vivid idea of the typical project expected of students in junior English during the study of American drama.





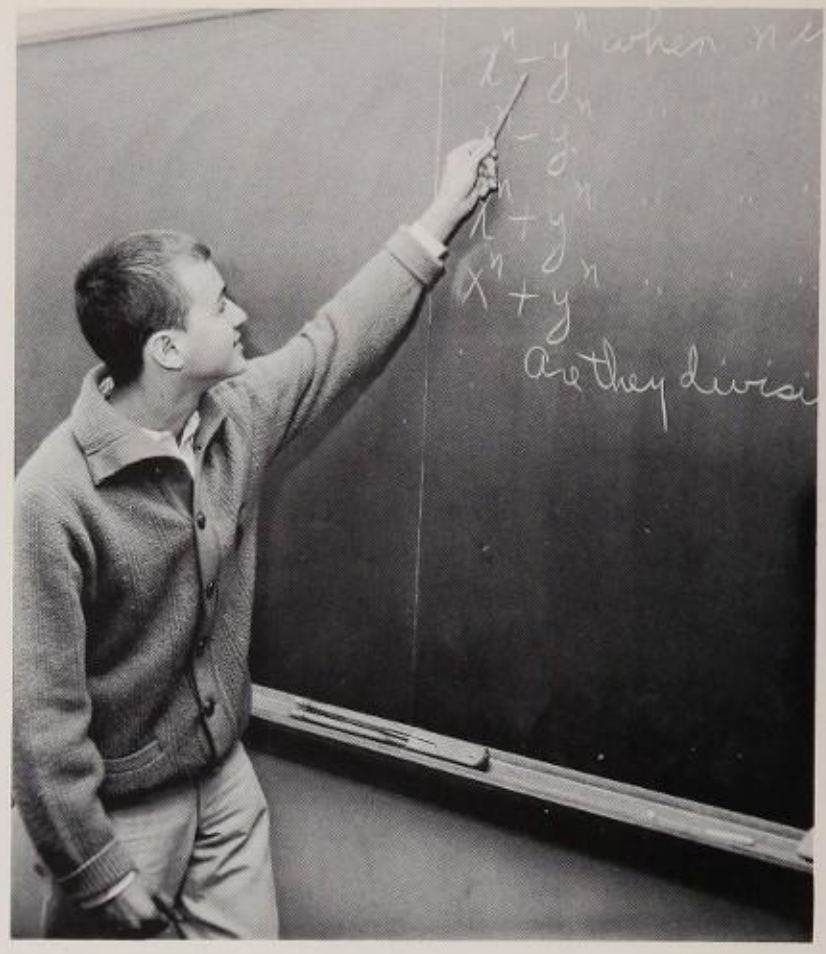
Discussing the lighter side of English literature, these senior students, Rick Rekdahl, Jim Copeland, Sharon McDevitt, and Mark Confeld, find that panel discussions can be fun and informative.

THE HOPE OF ENGLISH AND SPEECH

In Speech class, junior Barb Paul watches the amused faces of her fellow classmates as they offer constructive criticism for her impromptu speech.

Perhaps one day we will be able to say that we knew Bruce Gendein and Julie Barnes when they were fellow students of ours taking Dramatic Arts at Park.

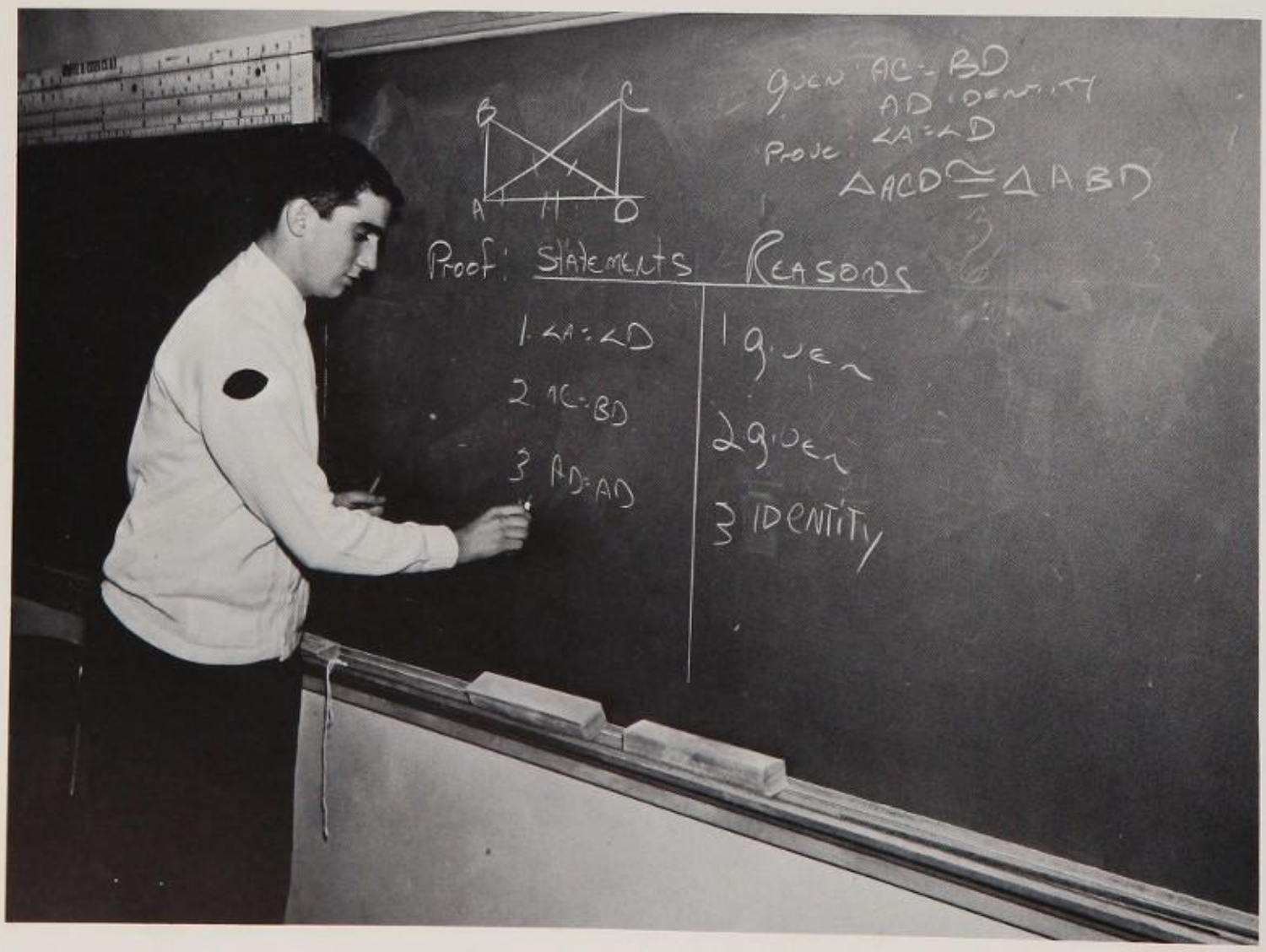
Charles Blekre, a student of Senior Mathematics, attempts to compare the book's definition of cubes with each of the objects in his hands.



Junior Jeff Liebo illustrates a logical solution to the problem on the board in his advanced algebra class.

LOGICAL THINKING . . .

"One more statement should finish it," relates senior Jim Miller as he attempts to prove that $\triangle ACD \cong \triangle ABD$



So this is supposed to be a Math class! Perhaps if we took a closer look, we would find these students of Refresher Mathematics flipping coins as part of their unit on chance and probability.

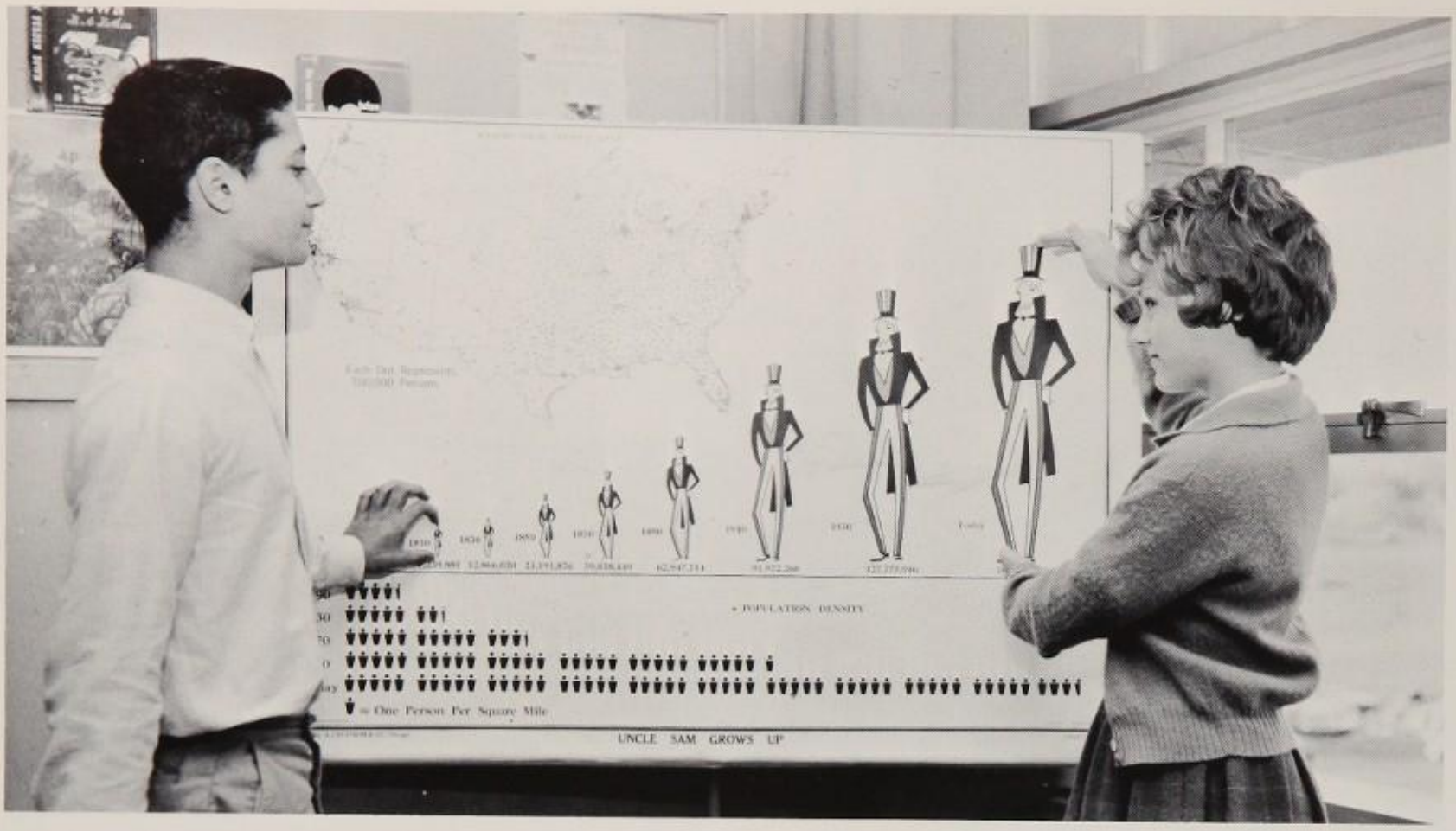
THE HOPE OF MATHEMATICS

The study of mathematics introduces the art of logical thinking which is so necessary to meet the problems of everyday life.

Among the many math courses at Park is Elementary Algebra which includes such topics as formulas, signed numbers, and functions. Basic constructions are studied and proved in Plane Geometry. Advanced Algebra furthers the students' education of algebraic processes. Solid Geometry and Trigonometry, the study of triangles, are combined into one course of study which is usually taken in the senior year. Refresher Mathematics is a review of basic skills, and Senior Mathematics includes such topics as statistics, investments, and insurance.

The Accelerated Mathematics course is an enriched program covering in three years all of the traditional high school mathematics plus much work on the college level.

Senior Ed Murray studies a prism in order to gain a better understanding of Solid Geometry.



With the use of charts, sophomores Sue Swanson and Dick Saliterman explain to their American History class America's population growth.

DEMOCRACY . . .

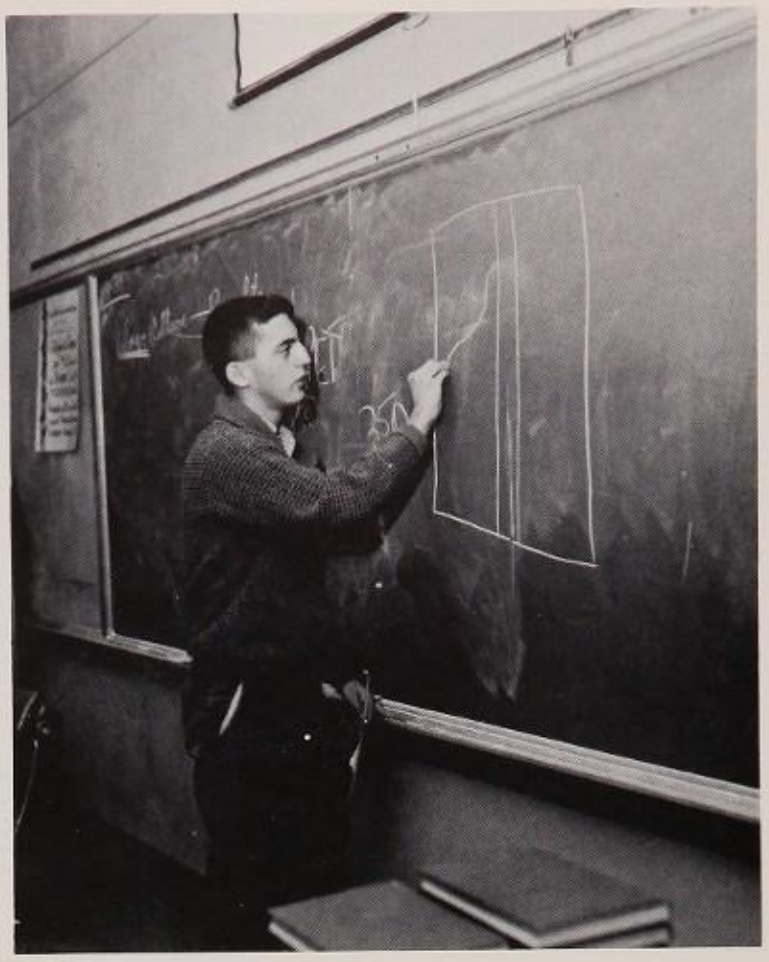
Included in the Social Studies Department are the classes of American History, World History, World Geography, Social Studies XII, and Humanities. The goals of the American History courses are to make democracy a living ideal for future citizens and to enable the student to use historical facts and concepts to pursue further the objectives of the American people. World History, a study of the relationship of ancient and medieval civilizations to modern developments, illustrates the many influences on man's ideas and way of life.

World Geography stresses the relationship of the earth to the people that inhabit it and instills in one the desire to travel and see the people and places studied.

Emphasis on government and politics, economics, and sociology are the primary objectives of Social Studies XII. This study promotes an understanding of social-democratic ideas as applied to present day problems. Humanities, a study of human nature and the great advances made in the culture of mankind, incorporates the examination of various philosophies in religion, ethics, politics, and economics.

Typical of the many puzzling thoughts of Mr. Loegering's Humanities class are the equally puzzled students as they discuss the meaning of happiness.

To keep themselves up-to-date on happenings in the world around them, World History students study not only past history but present occurrences of world importance.



In order to demonstrate his point to his Social Studies XII class, Chris Levy utilizes the blackboard.

THE HOPE OF SOCIAL STUDIES

One way of gaining a better understanding of the inhabitants of our world is the oral report such as Cole Becker is presenting to Mr. Christensen's World Geography class.

"Habla espanol?" Using the tape recorder for oral exercises, Miss Honmyhr's second-year Spanish students learn to master the language through constant repetition.

WORLD HARMONY . . .

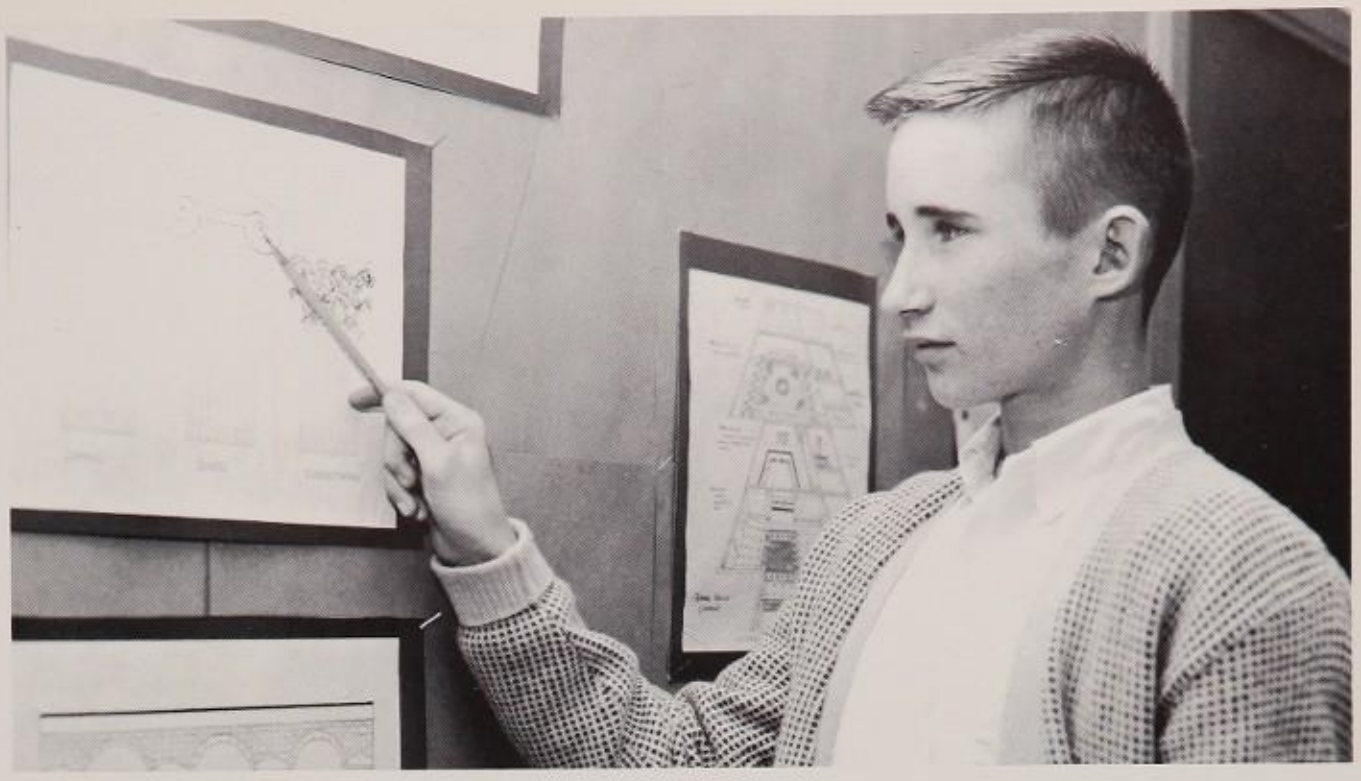
Another phase of the curricular program at Park is the study of languages. Students may choose to pursue the mastery of German, Latin, French, or Spanish.

German I is concerned mainly with learning to read, speak, and understand the basic language. After completing the second year, the student is able to do extensive reading and research study on his own. Latin I covers the mastery of elementary grammar, syntax, vocabulary, and Latin word formations. The second year teaches mythology, classical art, and architecture to complete the study of this course.

Two modern romance languages are taught at Park. The French language is useful to anyone who wishes to enjoy France's exceptional contributions to the world of literary culture. The first and second year of learning teach pronunciation, the fundamentals of grammar, common idioms, and verbs. In French III the student develops the ability to express himself in the written and spoken language. The objectives of the Spanish course are to train the student in the basic concepts of the language and to acquaint him with the culture of Spain.

"Parlez-vous francais?" Members of Mrs. Dols' third-year French class carry on a typical conversation employing their knowledge from the past two years of study.

John Dickinson explains different styles of Roman architecture to his Latin II class, taught by Robert Zitur.



"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" By learning about Germany's geographical conditions, these students develop their interest in the German language.

THE HOPE OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Phil Homme and Mary Herman are preparing their Spanish lessons against the colorful backdrops of Mexico and Spain.

MECHANIZATION AND INDUSTRY . . . THE HOPE OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Electronics fascinates Harley Toberman as he finishes the wiring of his project.

Students of Industrial Arts courses are instructed in industrial and technical methods. These classes provide valuable training for future vocations and hobbies. Each section of Industrial Arts covers a specific area of interest and talent. In each area the student uses his hands and mind to make a useful product. The courses of study include Drafting, Electricity and Electronics, General Metal, Machine Shop, Printing, and Woodwork. The excellent machinery and other facilities of the classrooms aid the students in their thorough study.

Going about their work in Machine Shop, these students are content with the happy hum of machinery about them.

Craig Hughes and Pat Cook decide which tools to use in Woodworking.

Sketching tomorrow's future is the task undertaken by the boys in this Drafting class.

An hour of creativeness is provided each day in the relaxed atmosphere of the Art room.

CREATIVITY . . . THE HOPE OF FINE ARTS

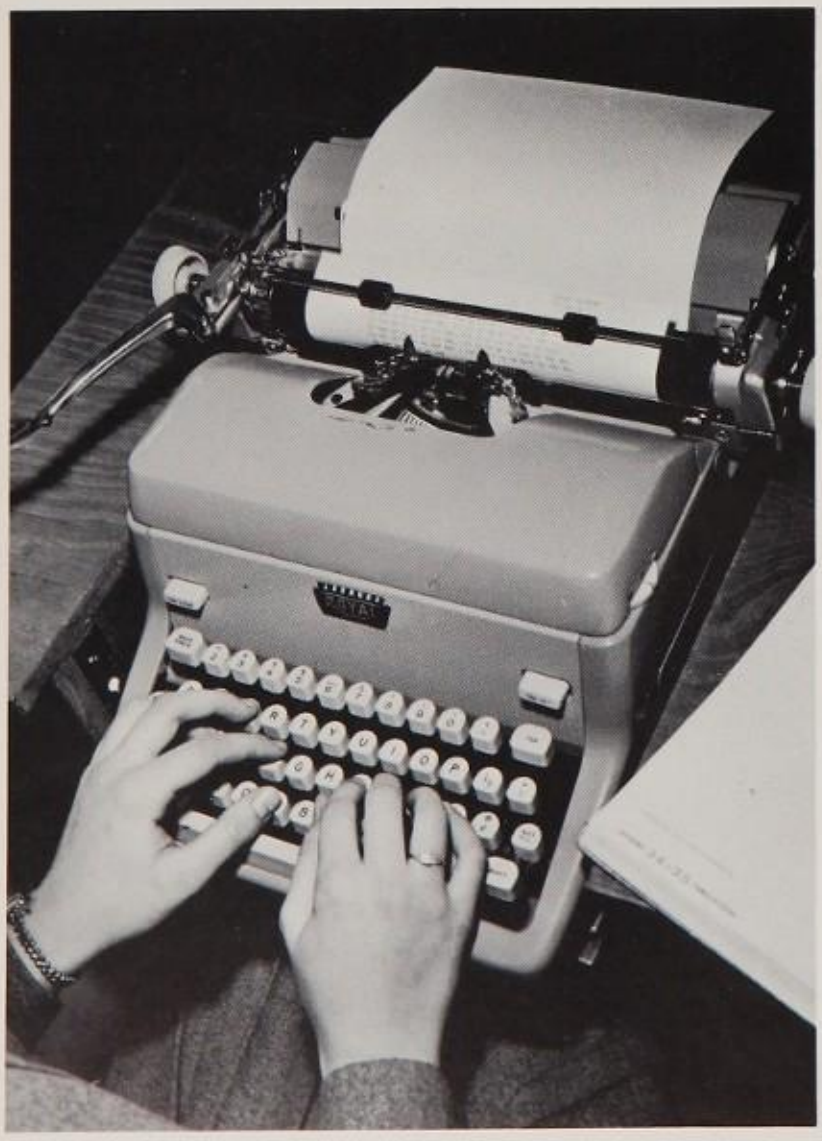
The study of art gives the student an appreciation and an understanding of beauty. The students express their love for beauty through their fine work. The Art courses develop one's skills for drawing, painting, design, ceramics, and metal sculpture. Art I is an introduction to art history and studio art. Art II and Art III are open to those students who have displayed interest and ability in the field.

Vocal music is a means of expression for the many students enrolled in Junior Chorus, Senior Chorus, and Glee Club. Junior Chorus is open to sophomore and junior girls who are interested in singing. Senior Chorus is open to senior girls. Glee Club, a select group of girls and boys, presents many fine programs for Park students and students of other schools. Advanced Music is a class open to the capable student who would like to delve into the deeper aspects of music.

The Junior Chorus practices a delightful number in preparation for a program.

OCCUPATIONAL EXPERIENCE . . . THE HOPE OF BUSINESS EDUCATION

Is it Greek? No, it's shorthand, a favorite course at Park for students wishing stenographical work after high school.



Practice, practice, and more practice is the phrase heard over and over again in Typing.

By constant work with machines in Office Practice, Darlyn Larson, Vicky Soderberg, and Mariann Carlin develop nimble fingers.

The courses in the field of business education are invaluable in preparing a teenager for a future career in the world of business. Bookkeeping includes such fundamental practices as keeping records, preparing work sheets, and making financial reports. The first semester of Business Law and Administration deals with the legal principles involved in every day business activities. The second semester is devoted to problems of business organization, finance, and management. Office Practice, Shorthand, and Typing offer preparation for careers in stenographical work. Personal typing is a one-semester course designed to help the student meet his personal needs.

Diligently transferring receipts for Bookkeeping, Jerry Seirup is gaining excellent secretarial experience in school.

HOME MANAGEMENT . . . THE HOPE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics emphasizes the learning of basic skills in all phases of homemaking. The second year of Home Economics continues to develop these homemaking skills by teaching the preparation of foods, the making of clothing, and the managing and furnishing of homes. Girls who are going into such vocations as nursing, modeling, or perhaps homemaking find Home Economics very useful. A complete kitchen, sewing machines, and a reproduction of a modern home are some of the modern facilities available to the girls in their study.

Pat Jarski, Georgia Gorian, and Lynn Champlin are hard at work in Home Economics sewing winter outfits.

PHYSICIAL FITNESS . . . THE HOPE OF

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Without physical fitness one cannot hope to lead a healthy life. Physical Education is a required course for all sophomores and an elective course for juniors and seniors. Both boys and girls have the opportunity to take nine weeks of swimming, nine weeks of health, and eighteen weeks of physical education. Included in the curriculum of the Physical Education Department are both team and individual sports. The girls may take archery, tennis, badminton, volleyball, and baseball. The boys are kept busy with football, hockey, basketball, and baseball. These varied activities promote exercise, good sportsmanship, strong leadership, and fun.

"Kick, two, three . . . breathe, two, three."

Practicing, passing, and kicking for their test, these boys are warming up to the cooler climate of the outdoors.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Carefully looking over the financial position of the Student Council are members, Bob Shiff, Tom Martinson, and Chairman Greg Shank, of the Finance Committee.

"Of the students, by the students, and for the students." This year's council consisted of four officers and approximately eighty-five representatives from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes. Within the council there were eight standing committees and five special committees. These committees, with a chairman from the council, were open to anyone who wished to join. It was through these committees that the council primarily functioned.

Each year the council strives for efficiency, but this year it was attained. This could be attributed to good leadership, good student participation, an improved constitution, and a better method of working through committees.

Publicizing Homecoming Week and its various activities were members of the Publicity Committee, including Louise Klingel, Gay Skunberg, and Chairman Jane Thorbeck.

Responsible for the taped music played in the halls during school are members of the Ethics-Welfare Committee. Pictured are Co-chairmen Bob Shiff and Lucia Possehl with Lucy Kaplan and Dick Cohen.

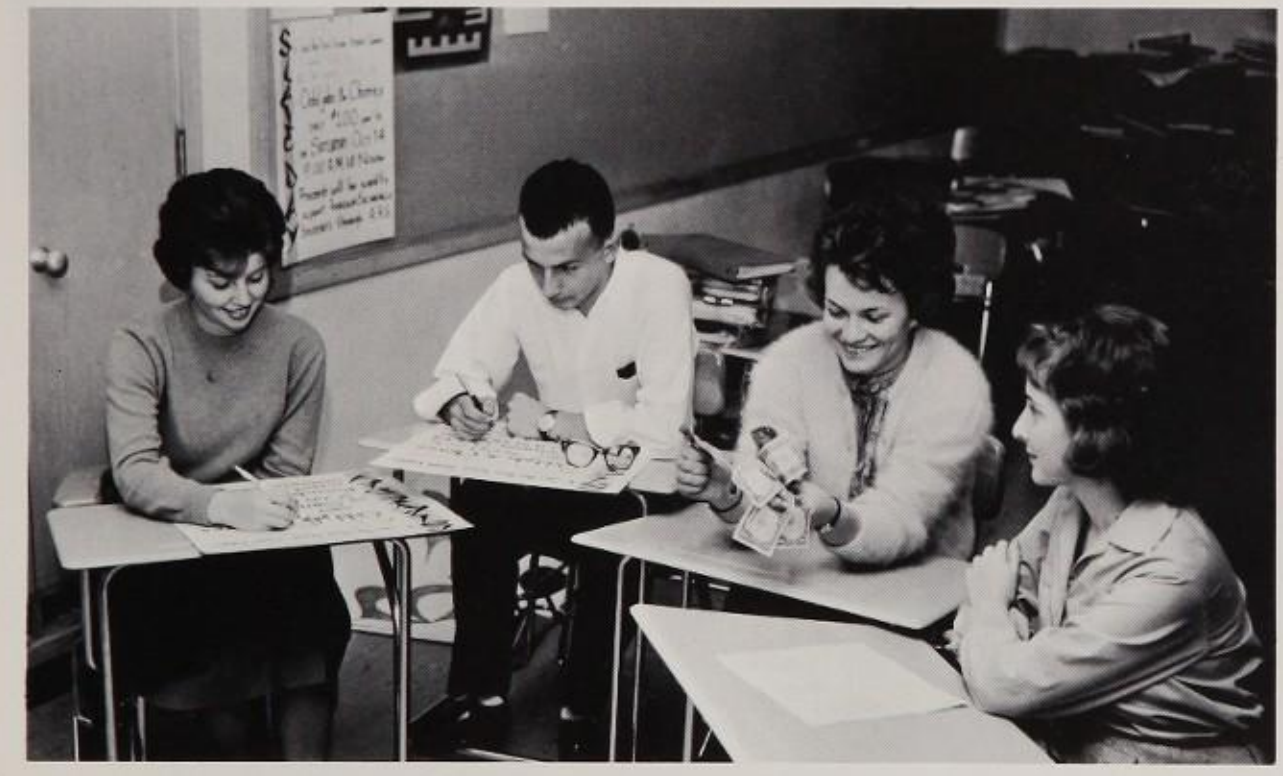
All heads are down at the beginning of each Student Council meeting as each member goes over a copy of the notes taken at the last meeting.

SERVES SCHOOL

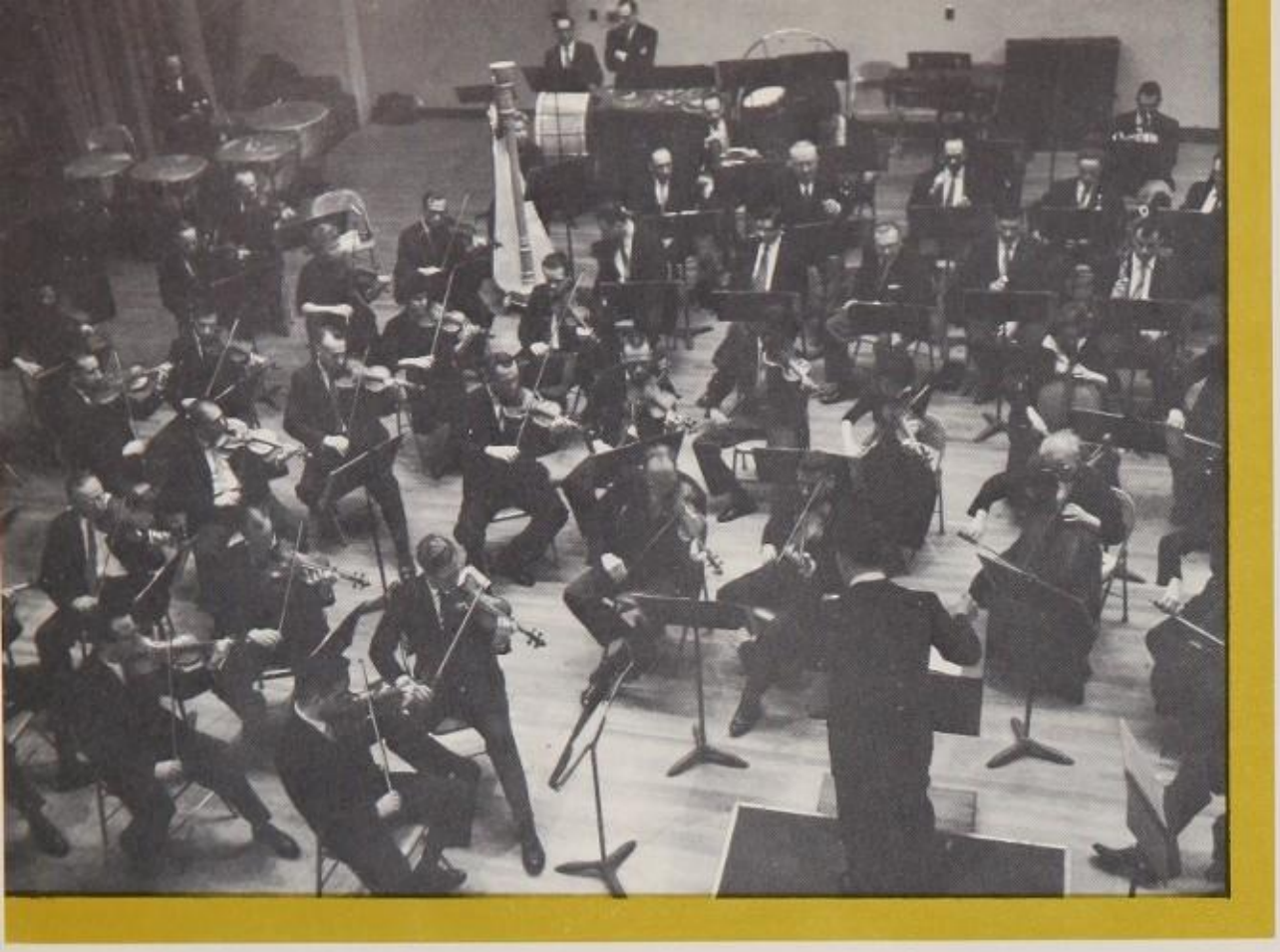
The council met on an average of twice a month in the activity area. Any non-council members could attend with permission from their teachers. Student Council is a direct link with the administration and is the most efficient way of working together with it.

Council took up some new projects this year. They sponsored a Winter Sports Week and a Christmas Alumni Tea. They were responsible for having taped music played in the halls during school. A decision on whether or not to have Pom-Pom Girls was made through them. Success was attained by the Auditorium Committee in their control of the gym during pep fests. The Cheer Committee put an extra boost in their activities when it seemed spirit was waning.

Faced with the task of counting the ballots from all Student Council elections are members of the Election and Procedure Committee. Pictured are Howie Cohen, Lois Warchol, and Co-chairmen Chuck Enestvedt and Nancy Anderson.



Slave day found hundreds of Park students combing the city looking for work which would help finance next year's A.F.S. students. The persons in charge of Slave Day were Kathy Bergquist and Nancy Nye, pictured with Atilla Ozsoz and Francoise Riviere, this year's A.F.S., students.

Possessing a record of not having one penny thrown during their patrolling of pepfests and other activities held in the gym are members of the Auditorium Committee, under the co-chairmanship of Dick Wachter and Tom Martinson.

Homecoming, Slave Day, Jesterday, the Debate Tournament, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra presentation all came under the sponsorship of the Student Council. Plans for these activities began immediately after elections last year, and committee heads were chosen before school closed.

Work on Homecoming began in June and kept on through the summer. For the first time it was a financial success! Some new ideas were experimented with and consequently some traditions were set such as the Varsity show, larger Homecoming buttons, and a "Louie" and "Louise" contest.

Slave Day began to be organized in July and continued throughout the summer. In its third year, it was most successful and brought in a total of $1,845.00, for the next year's A.F.S. students.

Park students were able to hear the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra play in their own auditorium this year through the efforts of Symphony Committee Chairman Sherrie Lindborg.

Good leaders are the key to success. This explains the successful year of the Student Council under the leadership of Al Ono, vice president; Byron Zotaley, president; Greg Shank, treasurer; Jane Thorbeck, secretary; and George Olsen, advisor.

MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL include: **TOP ROW:** T. Martinson, R. Hill, G. Shank, D. Wachter, D. Kushner, G. Sutton, A. Furst, P. Linnee; **ROW 4:** G. Peterson, G. Haverkamp, P. Eder, A. Oszoz, J. Kobe, M. Humboldt, A. Ono, D. Ward, J. Snowden; **ROW 3:** B. LaSere, M. Hildebrand, P. Leventhal, D. Puzak, D. Fielder, L. Campbell, L. Dypwick, D. Lapakko; **ROW 2:** J. Mackey, L. Klingel, J. Dolejsi, N. Nye, N. Christopherson, K. Eaton, K. Kennedy, M. Strobel; **ROW 1:** M. Moscoe, N. Anderson, O. Franken, L. Possehl, S. Norris, J. Liebo, J. O'Neil, N. Sargeant.

STUDENT COUNCIL OF, BY, AND FOR THE STUDENTS

Homecoming, this year the pioneer of many new ideas, was the most exciting event of the school year. Here, Co-chairmen Paula Leventhal and Ken Layden advise Sub-chairman Heidi Applebaum as to Coronation decorations.

The distribution of after-game dance dates to various applicants was one of the duties of the Calendar Committee. Pictured are Kathy Bohm, Bill Swanson, Chairman Steve Hobart, and Skip Loeffler.

MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL include: **TOP ROW:** G. Hanson, M. Zanna, B. Zotaley, R. Holman, S. Sasse, D. Norrell, J. Cheleen, C. Enestvedt; **ROW 4:** T. Knudsen, S. Champlin, D. Krier, S. Shaeffer, D. Gay, K. Bohm, D. Locke, P. Johnson, L. Wilson; **ROW 3:** B. Veker, M. Fisher, P. Billbe, L. Tepley, S. Hobart, T. Anderson, J. Dickinson, J. Thorbeck; **ROW 2:** M. Salloway, P. Peterson, S. Schmidt, M. Johnson, J. Grossman, S. Shapiro, G. Skunberg, F. Peterson; **ROW 1:** J. Swerdfinger, L. Friedman, A. Himmelman, K. Layden, B. Batten, N. Emerson, J. Swanson, C. Kravetz.

ECHO HAS

Lying down on the job is Third Page Editor Judy Zipkin, who is writing a feature story.

Managing Editor Linda Christiansen and Co-editors Marcia Hildebrand and Nancy Nye are looking over a finished Echo with Advisor Katherine Nelson.

Under its new advisor, Miss Katherine Nelson, the St. Louis Park Echo had another successful year. During her first year at Park, Miss Nelson guided the Echo staff in providing a top-notch paper for the student body.

The Echo staff comprises two main departments. The editorial staff consists of page editors and their assistants whose job is to gather and interpret the school news and do the actual writing of the paper. Marcia Hildebrand and Nancy Nye led the staff as co-editors of the Echo. The business and circulation staffs whose responsibilities are finance and distribution organize the Echo subscription drive during the fall. Linda Christiansen served as managing editor this past year.

BUSINESS AND CIRCULATION STAFF MEMBERS inlcude: Steve Hobart, Pat Robl, Karen Reuter, Kathy Holmberg, Chuck Enestvedt, Pete Steinberg, and Jean Heminghaus.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR UNDER NEW ADVISOR

EDITORIAL STAFF includes: **STANDING:** Julie Barnes, Marcia Hildebrand, Dave Theis, Nancy Nye. **SEATED** are: Judy Zipkin, Leslie Gorman, Linda Christiansen, Mary Williams, and Judy Overbach.

OTHER EDITORIAL STAFF MEMBERS are: **STANDING:** Neil Lazerine, Pete Steinberg, Brenda Weaton, Cathy Sharp, Betty Lorber, Lucia Possehl. **SEATED** are: Dave Roston and Sheryl Lerner. Missing is Nancy Stesin.

The life of an Echo begins on press night. This is an informal gathering of page editors and their assistants held at the home of one of the staff members. Armed with cokes, paper, typewriter and wastebasket, the staff criticizes each others work, formulates new ideas, writes and rewrites many a story.

The next step in the life of an Echo is sending the pages to the printer. Since proofs must be checked and returned to the printer, this is done one week before distribution. After the Echo has been checked and approved, the finished product of the staff's hard labor is distributed to be read and appreciated by the students of Park High. A total of sixteen Echos are published bi-weekly during the year.

Preparing their pages on press night are Leslie Gorman, Lucia Possehl, Linda Christiansen, and Judy Zipkin.

ECHOWAN STAFF CUTS, BLEEDS AND GIVES ALL

Able to supervise, willing to work — an admirable combination found in **ECHOWAN** staff heads. **LEFT:** Bill Tillmans, director of printing advised by John Loegering, advisor, Mary Humboldt, editor-in-chief, and Kathy Bergquist, business manager. **RIGHT:** Collecting concession profits are John Loegering and Mary Humboldt.

What is an **ECHOWAN?** On the outside it has the appearance of an ordinary book, but on the inside it becomes the personal story of the high school year of every student at St. Louis Park High School. Within the pages of this book are retold the excitement of basketball games, the glamour of the formal dances, the diligence of after-school committees, the grandeur of Homecoming, the aspects of a typical day, the warmth of friendships, the leadership of our teachers, the pride in being seniors or juniors or sophomores, the satisfaction found in working on worthwhile projects — in general, the things that make a high school year memorable, the things that are important to each of us personally.

How did this **ECHOWAN** come into being? The responsibility rested on the shoulders of the **ECHOWAN** staff. This staff was composed of an advisor, an editor-in-chief, eight section editors and their assistants, a business manager, copy, index, and art editors, a photography coordinator, a director of printing, a subscription head, and an advertising manager. Photography was done by Mr. Cliff Wilder of the David Bank Studios. During the summer, the staff met at Mr. Loegering's home to make plans for the coming year. The theme was decided upon, pages were allotted, and new ideas were discussed. Members of the staff met during sixth hour in room 335. During this time layouts were made, pictures were scheduled, copy and headlines were written, picture captions were composed, publicity posters were made, copy was checked, and names were indexed. The most vigorous activity, however, began about two weeks before deadlines when everyone suddenly realized how much there was left to do.

Always seen with heads and desks together are junior Maryham Daniels, assistant, and senior Paula Leventhal, academic editor, as they work out a layout for their section.

Excitement mounts each day that new pictures arrive. At left, Photography Coordinator Mary Heimdahl, distributes pictures to Sports Editor Gary Sutton and his assistant Al Ono who have scheduled them for their section.

TO EDIT YEARBOOK

Part of the "student life" they illustrate in their Student Life section are senior Mary Glorvigan, editor, and junior Joan Snowden, assistant, as they take charge of records at an **ECHOWAN** sponsored dance.

One of the biggest challenges for a section is to have good copy. This is testified to by seniors Marriane Carlin, assistant, and Anne Heller, copy editor, as they check over the copy written by Heidi Applebaum, faculty editor, and Nancy Leibo.

A girl with walrus tusks, Jackie Kennedy putting a shot, and a solution to the Cuba problem are among the illustrations found on the publicity posters made by seniors Carol Hultgren and Art Himmelman, art editor and publicity chairman respectively.

Hard at work with the clerical duties of **ECHOWAN** are seniors Dana Eckerstrom advertising manager, Vicki Runke, Jan Cornelius, index editor, and Luine Anderson, assistant. Not pictured, Marcia Paulson, advertising editor.

Busy setting up "informals" and collecting information for copy to be used for the Echo facing are, at right, activities editor, Janice Rokoski, and her assistants Carole Hiller and Priscilla Chester.

GOLDEN DAYS COME TO LIFE IN ECHOWAN

Anxious to promote the sale of another **ECHOWAN** is Gary Sutton during the October subscription drive.

Last spring, yearbook staff members attended a two-day journalism clinic held at the University of Minnesota by the Minnesota High School Press Association. Lectures on yearbook layout, photography, and management were available. An awards banquet was held during which the 1960 **ECHOWAN** was honored with six awards.

In order to keep the cost of the **ECHOWAN** down to a minimum for the student buyer, staff members sold concessions at all home football games and sponsored three dances to make up for the deficit in finances.

Membership on the **ECHOWAN** staff is voluntary. Staff members receive their training by working as assistants to editors and by publishing the summer supplement. There is a great deal of satisfaction to be had in this work for it results in a worthwhile product — a yearbook which preserves the story of a year worth remembering.

Hundreds of order blanks are stamped and counted by Pat Redmond, Judy Rottink, Subscription Editor Nancy Nisser, and Bob Shiff.

Lost in the confusion of layouts and old yearbooks are Sophomore Class Editor Mary Kay Johnson, Assistant Karen Olsen, Junior Class Editor Bette LaSere, Senior Class Editor Carol Kravetz, Assistants Bev Rosen and Mary Redmond, and Assistant Peg Stroble.

St. Louis Park was represented this year by two bands, Concert Band and Varsity Band. These two bands proved invaluable to many school activities. The Varsity Band encouraged and conveyed spectator spirit at home football and basketball games. The Concert Band exposed students to various types of good music and played for graduation exercises. Together, the bands formed an integral part of school life.

A typical sight during halftime of home football games is a precision marching routine offered by the Varsity Band.

BAND UPHOLDS TRADITIONAL QUALITY

The hum of conversation and the discordant sounds of tuning up emit from the band room each day from 11:00 to 11:05.

Taking time out for a sectional rehearsal are members of the trombone section of the Concert Band.

Leading the Varsity Band at football games and parades were Jane Wichser, twirler, Peggy Wichser, majorette, and Nancy Bartholomew, twirler.

CONCERT BAND MEMBERS are: **TOP ROW:** E. Kickhafer, B. Richman, J. Aro, S. Wilds, J. Thompson, J. Langfeld, W. Hill, S. Kaess, S. Fischer, G. Engan, D. Deming, P. Williams, S. Shaeffer, M. Linder, D. Kaehler, D. Dorn, R. Brown, L. Sjodin, W. Swanson, S. Angove, R. Holman, R. Hill; **ROW 3:** S. Turner, J. Leibo, B. Anderson, S. Danielson, A. Silver, M. Wichser, J. Sprague, S. Anderson, E. Jemdahl, R. Berger, W. Berman, D. Kushner, K. Dolton, A. Ono, T. Knudson, B. Silverman, C. Janikowski, P. McGee, D. Anderson, G. Fetterly, J. Berman, M. Bodine, D. Grothe, K. Nyman, J. Bongston, E. Reinhardt, J. Skartvedt, and J. Rudoy. **ROW 2:** B. Anderson, B. Fisher, L. Cooper, D. Schermer, L. Rudquist, E. Beugan, C. Nelson, P. Blair, L. Anderson, P. Quass, E. Johnson, S. Turton, T. Martinson, N. Bartholomew, J. Dahle, D. Nordstrom, R. Kutz, J. Dubbe, L. Larson; **ROW 1:** B. Berthe, W. Goldring, K. Thompson, K. Nordin, D. Ward, J. Kobe, G. Gordon, S. Brown, J. Shink, S. Lindborg, J. Cornelius, P. Teslow, K. Peterson, K. Bohm, and W. Spurlock. Not pictured, F. Boyce and S. Sasse.

CONCERT BAND OFFERS MUSIC TO APPRECIATE

Earl Bohm is the instrumental music consultant and director of the Concert Band. He is the general chairman of the State Music Convention of the Minnesota Music Association, and the past president of this organization. He is also organist at St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Taking a more serious view of music and concentrating on concert music were members of the Concert Band. "Die Fledermaus," Shostakoviche's "Symphony No. 5," Overture to "Candide," and the theme from "The Apartment" were a few of the typical pieces they played during their fourth hour class.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra's Young People's Concert remained one of the highlights and challenges of the year. Students from all parts of Minnesota auditioned for the honor of playing in this concert. It facilitated playing a solo with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Representing the St. Louis Park Concert Band, Stanford Kaess and Leslie Larson auditioned and became finalists. Leslie, who plays the French horn, was then selected as one who would play with the symphony. Many students from Minneapolis and the suburbs attended the concert. The Solo and Ensemble Contest was another area of interest. More than half the band members signed up and practiced for solos and ensembles to be presented in the contest.

In the course of the year, concerts were given for the senior high school, the junior high schools, and at the Pops Concert. The fund-raising project, the trip to Duluth, and other activities of the band were handled by officers Tom Martinson, president; John Langfeld, vice president; Kristi Thompson, secretary; and Bob Holman, treasurer.

The music of the Varsity Band was an essential component of all pepfests and home football and basketball games. One of the main aspects of the band's presentations was the marching routines which were devised or interpreted by Mr. Lysing. Each day in the fall when the weather permitted, the band practiced these routines outside. Two weeks before school started the sophomores began to practice, and one week before school the junicrs and seniors began. These routines were usually presented at football games during halftime. The Varsity Band entered the Mankato Marching Band Contest and won first place.

During the year they gave two concerts for the senior high school, played at the Pops Concert, the Spring Concert, and the district basketball tournaments. Further activities of the band, such as the trip to Duluth were handled by officers Duane Brudevold, president, Judy Rottink, vice president, Sandy Cohan, secretary, and Dale Lappako, treasurer.

Mervin Lysing is the director of the Varsity Band. He was a member of the American School Band Directors Association, and served as president for the Northwest District of Iowa for the M.E.A. for six years. He has been teaching music for 22 years, and earned a Masters Degree in Music Education in 1961.

VARSITY BAND CONVEYS SCHOOL SPIRIT

VARSITY BAND MEMBERS are: **TOP ROW:** D. Fisch, A. Pearson, I. Sakol, J. Nelson, M. Whalen, S. Wilson, J. Lindskog, G. Gears, R. Messer, J. Tuttle, D. Rhode, L. Swigert, B. Zeitz, M. Pierce, E. Larson, M. Lysing, D. Dooley, G. Paulson, D. Fielder, S. Rossi, D. Thurow, D. Krier, D. Lapakko; **ROW 3:** S. Pollock, C. Smith, D. Englebrecht, S. Kaufman, J. Cantwell, D. Lindquist, N. Kuehn, R. Pierce, M. Garelick, T. Eliason, G. Wilson, H. Toberman, M. Larimer, K. Brudevold, N. Christinson, G. Smith, B. Fode, C. Green, P. Johnson, K. Anderson, S. Broberg, S. Larson, F. Boyce, G. Hickey, E. Anderson, C. Emery. **ROW 2:** J. Langfeld, C. Brower, D. Hreha, H. Burnham, M. London, P. Homme, P. Anderson, G. Erickson, J. Rottink, N. Illstrup, C. Johnson, B. Mortinson, S. Whipps, B. Silverman, S. Flikke, K. Heinecke, B. Waller, L. Gauper, B. Ludwill, D. Brudevold, M. Spratt; **ROW 1:** L. Ness, D. C. Schultz, S. Newton, L. Nelson, C. Gardner, S. Kohn, G. Salovsky, K. Jones, N. Anderson, J. Wichser, and L. Hirsh. Not pictured, M. Erickson, D. Nygard, and K. Henjum.

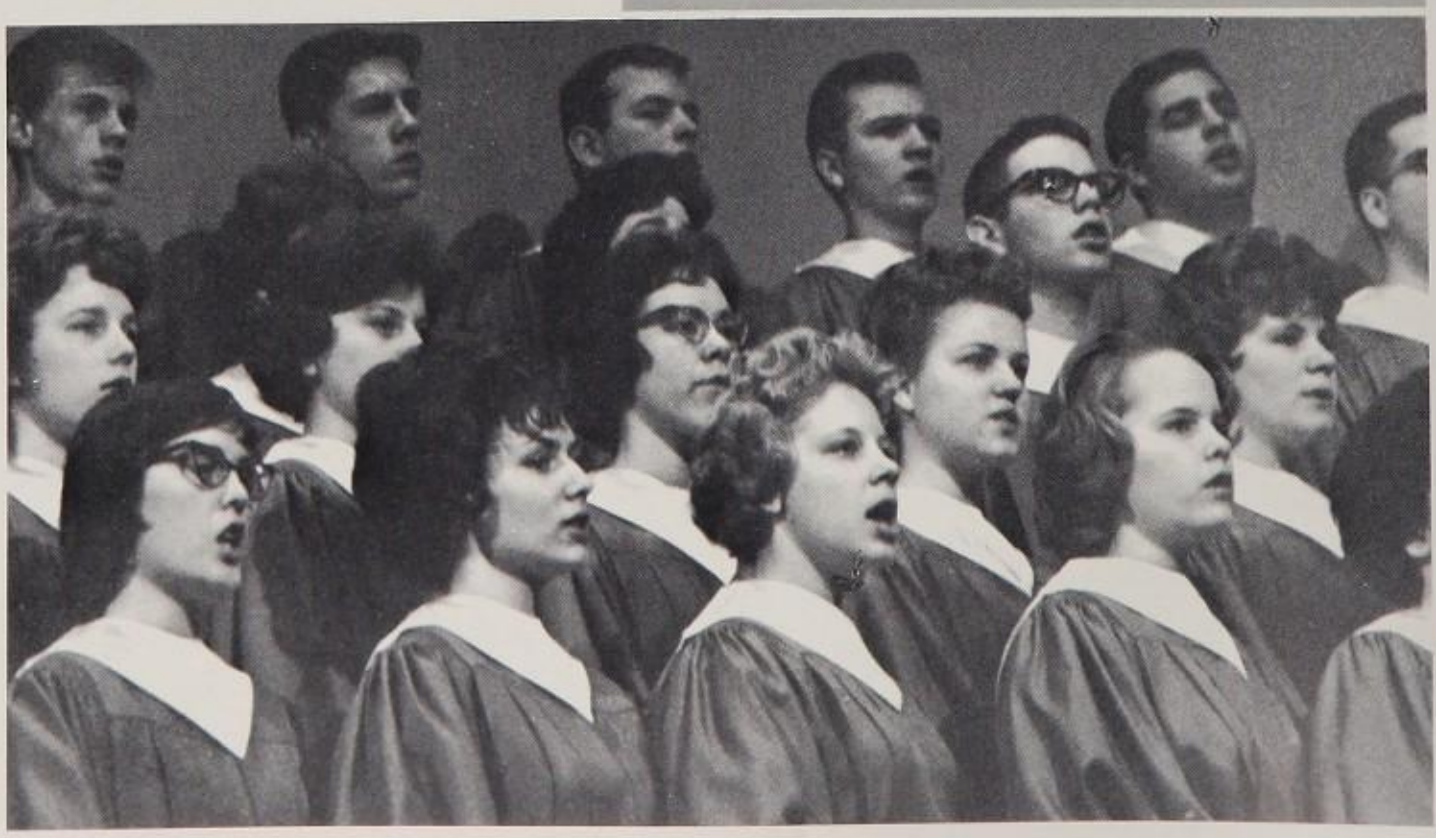
MUSICAL INTERPRETATION OFFERED BY GLEE CLUB

Robe mistress Jane Veker distributes robes before a concert.

Singing solely for the pleasure of singing described the attitudes of the Glee Club and their director, Gordon Griebenow. A myriad number of songs ranging from "Our Father" and the "Song of Christmas" to "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" were sung during their third hour class and their musical presentations. Concerts were given for the senior high school, the Women's Club, and the Southdale Christmas program. They participated in the Lake Conference Music Festival held at Edina-Morningside High School singing the Easter part of the "Messiah" by Handel. Activities of the Club were guided by a board composed of the four section leaders representing soprano, alto, tenor and bass, and the officers, Chuck Enestvedt, president; Sue Currens, vice president; Kathy Bergquist, secretary; Lee Weiss, treasurer; and Jane Veker, robe mistress.

The Male Chorus was a little known but important outgrowth of the Glee Club. This chorus was composed of twelve boys who voluntarily met after school on Fridays to sing together. Almost like a jam session, songs like "Get Me To The Church On Time" and "The Good Old Mountain Dew" were sung.

The day of a concert finds the members amid the hustle and bustle of donning robes and collars and conducting last minute rehearsals.



With voices raised in the "Song of Christmas," Glee Club members are pictured during their Christmas Concert.

THE MEMBERS OF THE ST. LOUIS PARK GLEE CLUB are: **TOP ROW:** W. Jensen, G. Gears, R. White, L. Sewall, J. Miller, J. Bloomquist, R. Sklader, W. Cameron, S. Hobart; **ROW 8:** M. Posnick, M. Clein, W. Berger, R. Harrington, C. Enestvedt, A. Zehlke, T. Pratt, P. Farley; **ROW 7:** A. Stanchfield, L. Weiss, L. Warchol, K. Layden, B. Meister, K. Walman, R. Pilegard; **ROW 6:** M. Olson, W. Hill, D. Raymond, S. Melberg, J. Veker, M. Burry, D. Grose, C. Crotty; **ROW 5:** J. Ewing, K. Underhill, K. Essig, K. Fenton, J. Heminghaus, P. Mack, B. Johnson, L. Fruen; **ROW 4:** J. Falk, D. Rasmuson, M. Clausen, K. Bergquist, E. Corrie, K. Johnson, D Tollefsbol, D. Anderson: **ROW 3:** B. Bowers, D. Malmberg, D. Eckerstrom, G. Chazankin, D. Libby, J. Falon, E. Levenson, M. Polakoff; **ROW 2:** B. Lebowitz, K. Martin, C. Lunan, B. Forsyth, B. Sills, M. Mauel, M. Moscoe, M. Williams; **ROW 1:** K. Yanari, J. Mayes, M. Herman, M. Miller, S. Currens, C. Olson, D. Chalfen, and N. Anderson.

French Club was enriched greatly this past year by the membership of Francoise Riviere, our French foreign exchange student from Algeria. Under President Mary Redmond, the club's main project was corresponding with a coeducational school in France. The club members exchanged pen-pals and also sent to their foreign friends albums on our country and a copy of the **ECHOWAN.** Another French Club activity included a visit to the French restaurant Chateau de Paris.

MEMBERS OF FRENCH CLUB above are: **TOP ROW:** R. Olson, C. Carpenter, S. Lindborg, J. Neumer, J. Jackson, N. Lebow; **ROW 4:** J. Phillips, J. Strand, L. Cooper, C. Sharp, S. Skinner, K. Lidfors, B. Richman; **ROW 3:** J. Heminghaus, P. Robl, J. Lieberman, D. Johnson, A. Pearson, B. Pratt; **ROW 2:** P. Peterson, D. Malmberg, B. Keswin, K. Holmberg, R. Joseph, N. Anderson, S. Polterock; **ROW 1:** H. Applebaum, L. Larson, L. Fischer, F. Berg, V. Chalfen, C. Werr.

OTHER MEMBERS include: **TOP ROW:** D. Cottle, S. Shol, M. Skalet, K. Davidson, J. Cornelius, E. Hall, M. Heubach; **ROW 4:** Advisor Miss Ring, D. Grose, N. Stesin, P. Leventhal, M. Redmond, C. Anderson; **ROW 3:** M. Clausen, S. Lerner, J. Zipkin, K. Anderson, M. Moscoe, C. Waataja, C. Kimball; **ROW 2:** L. Fruen, K. Thompson, M. Mascagni, E. Ginsburg, L. Fruen, S. Powers, C. Anthony; **ROW 1:** F. Riviere, S. Reiter, S. Cohen, N. Levine, G. Chazankin, B. Liman, F. Peterson.

LANGUAGE

FRENCH

GERMAN

German Club tried to acquaint its members with the culture of Germany and its people. Advisor Mr. Richard Russell showed the members slides of his trip to Russia and, as well, explained what he had seen of the Russian way of living. Under President Bob Ezrilov, the club visited the Heidelburg Restaurant where they had a chance to sample famous German foods in a German atmosphere. Speakers and German movies completed the club's activities.

MEMBERS OF GERMAN CLUB are: **TOP ROW:** G. Hanson, B. Hill, J. Hyde, G. Sutton, J. Storm, D. Worthing, H. Katz, T. Knudson, R. Blais, C. Bracher; **ROW 4:** J. Kappa, A. Gotkin, R. Carlson, B. Chanen, G. Haverkamp, T. Knudson, P. Eder, J. Rudoy, B. Shiff, S. Shaeffer; **ROW 3:** A. Anderson, J. Rydell, C. Carpenter, J. Neumer, J. Sandstad, J. Bowers, S. Wilds, J. Barnes, J. Leviton, H. Rao; **ROW 2:** B. Ezrilov, P. Sipkins, H. Gilbert, P. Rekdahl, G. Harada, K. Hobus, L. Pinsky, G. Born, H. Malin, L. Klingel, K. Therkelsen; **ROW 1:** R. Spindler, P. Quass, J. Ballard, F. Riviere, C. Kaplen, A. George, S. Fuehrer, J. Mayes, B. Paul, K. Yanari, C. Saloway.

SPANISH

Spanish Club members Nancy Atlas, Pat Billbe, Wendy Hill, and Sue Adelsheim examine Spanish souvenirs.

Spanish Club had a very active year under President Mary Heimdahl and Advisor Miss Patricia Honmyhr. One of the first meetings was held at the Spanish restaurant, La Casa Coronado, where the members had a chance to taste various Spanish dishes. Another meeting was spent listening to a talk by Jose and Israel Magrisso who told the club about their country of Cuba and conversed with the members in Spanish. At Christmas, Spanish Club had its traditional Christmas Pinata Party for children at local hospitals. The purpose of the Spanish Club is to learn more about the Spanish speaking countries of the world and to learn and practice the Spanish language.

MEMBERS OF SPANISH CLUB are: **TOP ROW:** G. Paulsen, D. Engelbrecht, J. Heddle, S. Johnson, D. Lapakko, S. Melberg, J. Larson, C. Mayeron, J. Murphy, M. Heimdahl; **ROW 4:** M. Olson, W. Hill, B. Nordin, K. Honsey, K. Hemerick, P. Mack, S. Redmond, N. Jaros, L. Heimdahl, P. Billbe; **ROW 3:** M. Horn, M. Hutchinson, J. Kuennen, I. Klein, G. Israel, S. Teorey, P. Jesperson, A. Anderson, N. Wolff, K. Hobus, S. Swanson; **ROW 2:** J. McTague, K. Johnson, J. Barrowman, M. Johnson, B. Lorber, M. Williams, P. Redmond, V. Soderberg, G. Gordon, D. Schultz; **ROW 1:** G. Applebaum, D. Tanke, S. Kohan, F. Kaplan, M. Kogen, M. Miller, N. Cooper, J. Swanson, C. Weinberg, D. Toy.

CLUBS STUDY FOREIGN LANDS

LATIN

The purpose of the Latin Club is to explore the marvels of antiquity. Headed by President Art Himmelman, this past year's Latin Club members made a special study of Graeco-Roman culture as it has affected our western world civilization. Guest speakers such as foreign exhange students and students from the schools of classics filled up much of the clubs program. A traditional Latin Club activity was the Roman Banquet where members relived the days of Rome. Latin Club is a cultural group which provides Latin students the chance to study classic art, architecture, and language.

MEMBERS OF LATIN CLUB are: **TOP ROW:** D. Vavrick, P. Glickman, B. Galdman, J. Kaplan, M. Kapel, P. Mann, R. Budd, T. Wright, T. Wiser, Mr. Zitur; **ROW 4:** J. Sell, S. Nelson, S. Overholt, S. Gryphan, T. Kraft, B. Polski, P. Chester, C. Johnson, M. Rafferty, J. Ledin; **ROW 3:** P. Leventhal, S. Lerner, N. Korengold, D. Winter, B. Walg, R. Iverson, D. Salitreman, M. Fisher, J. Howes, S. Sadloske; **ROW 2:** G. Sogard, P. Strom, W. Goldring, J. Overbach, L. Douglass, E. Florek, J. Dickinson, S. Wickizer, P. Nye, L. McMahon, A. Himmelman; **ROW 1:** S. Cohen, L. Hlavac, L. Gauper, B. Hobart, S. Mangold, K. Eaton, S. Bertram, S. Schwartz, K. Kennedy, S. Shapirok, P. Wood, M. Harden.

After analyzing a scene, Miss Irgens, director, and Arden Fingerhut, student director, give some helpful hints to cast members Jewell Mayes, Danny Klayman, and Sue Fischer.

THE JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS

The Junior Class production, "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill came to life on November 16 and 17 in the St. Louis Park auditorium. Under the able direction of Miss Lee Ann Irgens and her two student directors, Arden Fingerhut and Joanne Jackson, juniors cast for the play strived to make this a better than ever production. Authentic costumes and hairpieces were obtained. Tickets were sold. Sets were made. In this department, perfection was evident down to the smallest detail of the simulated stained glass windows. Excellent lighting and technical coordination highlighted the emotion and humor of the play.

The plot of "Ah, Wilderness!" revolves around seventeen year old Richard Miller, a boy in love trying to find his way through the wilderness called life. Not yet an adult, but no longer a child, Richard becomes alternately restless and pensive attempting to emerge fully into this wilderness.

"Was it that funny?" Cast member Sheldon Shaeffer gains compliment from Joanne Jackson, student director, as fellow players Sharon Cohen and David Stone listen.

Ilze Sinka and Sue Fischer begin the first preparations for the play.

Judy Bower and Gail Warren arrange Sharon Cohen's turn of the century costume.

EUGENE O'NEILL'S "AH, WILDERNESS!"

THE CAST

Nat Miller	Danny Klayman
Essie Miller	Ilze Sinka
Richard Miller	Jeff Liebo
Mildred Miller	Lynn Quackenbush
Arthur Miller	Bruce Golob
Tommy Miller	David Stone
Aunt Lily	Susan Fischer
Uncle Sid	Mike Fischer
Muriel McComber	Sheldon Shaeffer
Norah	Jewell Mayes
Wint	Richard Kronick
Faculty Director	Lee Ann Irgens
Student Directors	Joanne Jackson
	Arden Fingerhut

Actors Richard Kronick and Ilze Sinka inquire, "What time is it?" as perfectionists Joan Margolis, Anna Anderson, Linda Herk, and Pat Jesperson artistically make them up.

After hours and hours of rehearsal, the "first night" arrived on November 16.

CLASS OF '62

Read all about it! "Faulkner trial starts on high pitch," "Andre's gangster-lover appears." So yelled newsboys as they passed out newspapers recounting the trial of Karen Andre for the murder of Bjorn Faulkner, founder of Faulkner Enterprises and Miss Andre's former employer. The trial was held in the courtroom of the Superior Court of New York City. Karen Andre was defended by Mr. Flint; the state of New York was represented by Mr. Stevens.

Miss Andre had been accused of shooting Faulkner on the night of January 16 and pushing him from the roof of his penthouse at the top of the Faulkner Building. The county medical examiner, a Negro cleaning woman, a private investigator, a hand-writing expert, the maid, the policeman from the scene of the crime, the president of the Whitfield National Bank and father-in-law of the deceased, Faulkner's widow, an accountant, a notorious crook, and Karen Andre were called as witnesses in the trial. Evidence was presented to the jury both for and against Miss Andre.

This trial was the theatrical presentation offered by the Senior Class this year. The jury was a unique feature of the play for it was composed of members of the audience chosen at random. The final verdict was entirely their own.

Nancy Lee Faulkner, the widow of the late Bjorn Faulkner, becomes the center of attention as she testifies to the guilt of Karen Andre.

CAST

Judge	Byron Zotaley
Flint	Alan Silvers
Stevens	William Spurlock
Dr. Kirkland	Gerald Krause
Van Fleet	Jon May
Sweeney	Stephen Hobart
Whitfield	Bruce Berthe
Jungquist	Duane Brudevold
Larry Regan	Phillip Resnick
Karen Andre	Hita Von Mende
Nancy Lee	Kathy Lidfors
Mrs. Hutchins	Cathie Carpenter
Mayda Svenson	Julie Barnes
Jane Chandler	Judith Zipkin
Roberta Van Rensselaer	Patricia Billbe
Steven's Secretary	Lucia Possehl
Flint's Secretary	Maxine Burry
Stenographer	Jane Lieberman
Matron	Sherrie Lerner
Bailiff	Gary Dachis
Clerk	Chris Levy
Director	Jack Alwin
Student Director	Jane Lieberman

PRESENTS "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH"

From out of nowhere come witnesses such as Mrs. Hutchins all too anxious to tell what they know of Karen Andre.

Silence descends on the courtroom as the defendent, Karen Andre, gives her testimony.

Filled with both relief and joy is Karen Andre and her lawyer, Stevens, as she is pronounced innocent by the jury.

Amidst the confusion of photographers and newspapermen, Karen Andre, the secretary and suspected murderess of Bjorn Faulkner, enters the courtroom surrounded by police.

Physics Club members learn about the transfer of energy by working on their wave motion machine.

PARKITES

Living proof that science can be fun were members of the Science Club. The Science Club was divided into the Biology section, the Chemistry section, and the Physics Section. Craig Erickson as president and Carole Brower as secretary acted as officers for the entire club. General meetings which all members could attend were held once a month.

These meetings were sponsored and conducted by each of the sections, respectively. Speakers, films, demonstrations, or field trips were usually on the agenda.

The Biology section was led by Vice-President Tim Dunsworth, secretary Peg Strobel, and the Biology teachers as advisors. In the course of the year, they conducted many interesting activities such as a trip to the University Russian exhibit and Medical Building, lab experiments that could not be carried on in class, and talks by qualified speakers.

PHYSICS

PHYSICS CLUB members include: **TOP ROW:** T. Martinson, G. Hanson, J. Hyde; **ROW 4:** B. Berthe, B. Zotaley; **ROW 3:** R. Blais, C. Bracher, J. Smith; **ROW 2:** J. Kappa, E. Murray; **ROW 1:** G. Harada, R. Brown, and H. Gilbert.

CHEMISTRY

CHEMISTRY CLUB members are: **TOP ROW:** H. Burnhan, S. Kaess, M. Hanson; **ROW 4:** N. Branco, R. Knudson, J. Foss, D. Grothe; **ROW 3:** D. Schermer, C. Frank, J. Leviton; **ROW 2:** D. Savitt, S. Wilds, P. Rekdahl, C. Kimball; **ROW 1:** D. Stone, A. Pearson, J. Rottink, and J. Mayes.

ENGAGE IN A MYRIAD OF ACTIVITIES

Vice President Curt Frank, Secretary Sue Ann Wilds, and the chemistry teachers directed the activities of the Chemistry Club members. In January, the section sponsored a trip to the Minnesota Rubber Company. Most interesting to the members were the lab experiments conducted during meetings. These experiments were challenging because they were not the "Cook book" type and made the experimenter think.

The Physics section was guided by President Roger Blais, Secretary Carol Brower, and the Physics teachers. The most important of the projects engaged in was the building of a wave-motion machine. This machine, when completed, demonstrated the transfer of energy by wave motion, one of the principles explained by Physics. Speeches, demonstrations, and work with physical principles and theories constituted the other activities participated in by club members.

SKI CLUB MEMBERS are: C. Weinberg, H. Malin, L. Klingel, P. Peterson, S. Adelsheim, and P. Levy.

SKI

A pair of skis and a great deal of courage were the only requirements necessary for membership in the newly organized Ski Club. During the winter months, club members met at least once a week to take trips to Normandale, Moon Valley, Buck Hill, Look Out Mountain, Ski Mountain, or Englewood. The club was organized by two boys who were inspired by a ski show at which they were informed as to how to set up their own club. Club officers were Dick Krier, president; Pam Peterson, vice president; Louise Klingel, secretary; and Sue Adelsheim, treasurer. John Holmberg served as advisor. The club has a well organized constitution which calls for a board of directors, elected in the spring, who serve for two years, and who plan the activities and make the arrangements for the club.

BIOLOGY

BIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS are: **TOP ROW:** D. Vavrick, P. Glickman, J. Berman, M. Clein, J. Forbes, J. Kaplan; **ROW 2:** S. Kaunman, T. Dunsworth, S. Sadloske, B. Lundquist, P. Lindstrom, S. Woodbury; **ROW 1:** L. Miles, M. Golden, D. Beehler, P. Strobel, C. Tucker, and M. Hardin.

MEMBERS OF THE SURF BELLES are: **TOP ROW:** D. Ward, N. Nye, J. Murphy, G. Skunberg, P. Peterson, J. Heminghaus; **ROW 2:** L. Gorman, P. Nye, K. Caldwell, K. Bergquist, G. Warren, S. Pollack, D. Parks, L. Klingel, L. Warchol; **ROW 1:** K. Rogers, C. Waataja, D. Libby, M. Eckenberg, S. Adelsheim, S. Shol.

AQUATIC GRACE CHARACTERIZES SURF BELLES

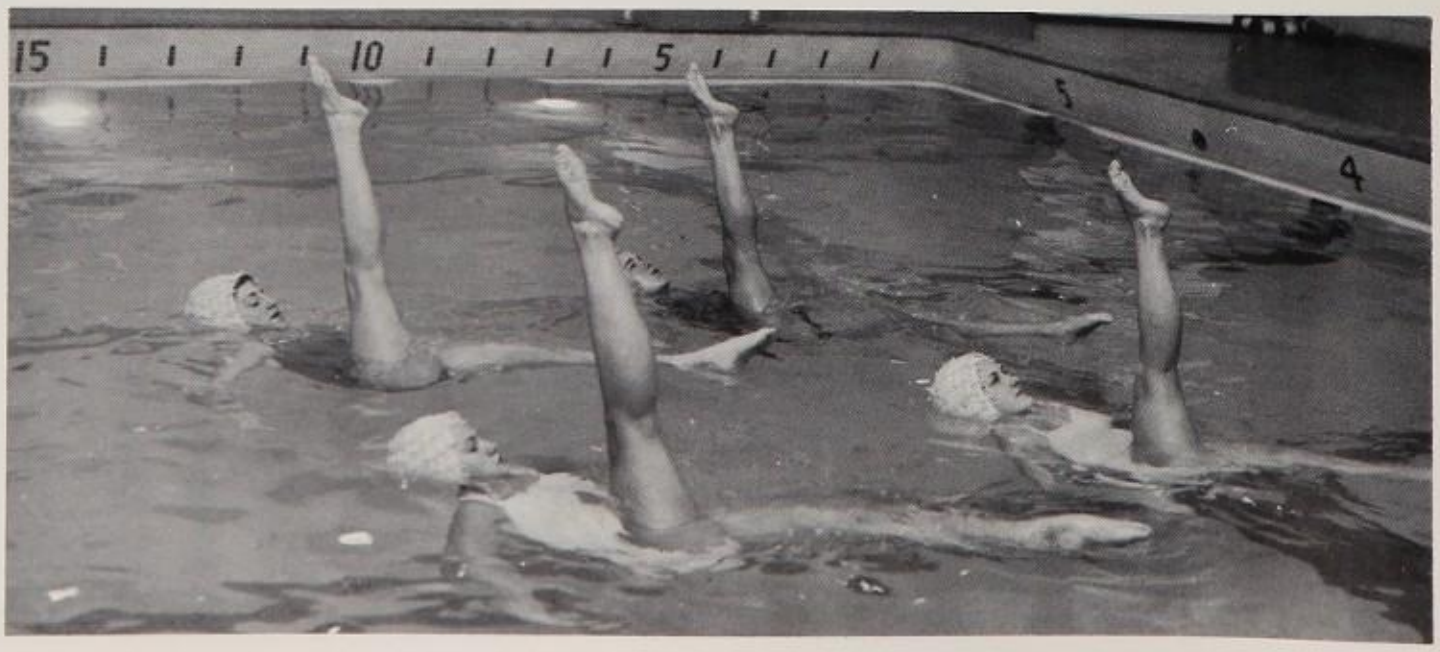
The forehead and knee must touch!

"Exercise, exercise, girls! Point those toes! R-E-A-C-H! Watch that splashing, and smile!"

Starting in October and extending into June, the Surf Belles put in hours of practice and hard work which leads to the perfection which characterizes their appearance at the spring water show, swimming team meets, and the State Synchronized Meet. Every Monday night from 7 to 9 P.M., the seven and eight o'clock classes meet for a vigorous work-out under the supervision of Mrs. Sally Callahan.

After deciding on a theme for the spring water show, the girls spend three months perfecting strokes, music, and costumes.

Sue Adelsheim, Diane Ward, Diane Parks, and Debby Libby perform with the grace and precision found through long hours of practice.



BLUE TRI TO GIVE SEEKS SERVICE

ALPHA BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: G. Christenson, N. Delau, A. Eby; **ROW 2:** L. Nelson, K. Anderson; **ROW 1:** C. Jensen, M. Pierce, S. Powels.

Promoting good citizenship, service to others, a realization of Christian ideals, the use of those ideals in personal life- these were the goals of Blue Tri. This organization — affiliated with the Y.W.C.A. had the largest membership of any school activity. It was divided into 23 chapters, each with its own officers and under the direction of four all-school officers.

All school officers: Luine Anderson, treasurer; Diane Parks, president; Pat Billbe, vice-president; Fran Peterson, I.C.C.; and, not pictured, Liz Graber, secretary.

BETA BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: G. Gorian, G. Guzzi, P. Lundeen, L. Rudquist, N. Miller; **ROW 2:** C. Crotty, P. Forchay, pres., A. Nelson, S. Theis; **ROW 1:** C. Eichenlarb, M. Whalen, J. Muschamp, C. Anthony, K. Ecker.

CHI BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: S. Gryphan, C. Janikowski, P. Anderson; **ROW 3:** S. Lindgren, J. Dahl, S. Brown, D. Nelson; **ROW 2:** J. Thies, M. Nelson, pres., S. Horak; **ROW 1:** L. Johnson, J. Olson, G. Griffen.

Enjoying an afternoon of bowling with her Blue Tri chapter is Vicki Soderberg.

WORK AND PLAY ARE

DELTA BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: D. Hasz, pres., B. Dolan; **ROW 4:** L. Nording, P. Eldred, K. Heinecke; **ROW 3:** L. McMchon, J. Wichser; **ROW 2:** T. Hawkins, M. Herman; **ROW 1:** D. Harland, L. Haugen.

EPSILON BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: J. Cornelius, L. Anderson; **ROW 4:** S. T. Thomas, C. Zumberge, K. Anderson; **ROW 3:** B. Bowers, K. Thompson; **ROW 2:** C. Comstock, C. Gaffer; **ROW 1:** P. Quass, pres., J. Ballard.

ETA BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: S. Ecklund, N. Agness, S. Loeffler, D. Frantz, B. Christensen; **ROW 2:** C. Kimball, D. Johnson, G. White, K. Johnson; **ROW 1:** V. Soderberg, A. Pearson, K. Eaton, C. Hiller, pres., C. Wolfgang.

GAMMA BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: P. Jarski, D. Parks, G. French, K. Bohm, P. Wichser; **ROW 2:** R. Olson, B. Veker, J. Berthe, A. Sullivan, C. Fornell; **ROW 1:** G. Sogard, B. Johnson, pres., J. Fallon, D. Fundingsland, and S. Norris.

In reviewing the duties of the all-school officers, the president presided over all-school functions, the vice-president organized all-school projects, the secretary took notes and distributed them to each chapter, the treasurer handled the money for each chapter, and the I.C.C. acted as a link between the school and the Y.W.C.A. Once a month, the president and I.C.C. attended meetings at the Y.W.C.A. where the projects from each school were discussed. The I.C.C., as a group, organized the International Fair. This was a city-wide function for which each school was assigned a country. At this fair, the girls sold food or trinkets which depicted the country.

SYNONYMOUS DURING YEAR OF BLUE TRI

LAMBDA BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: W. Hill, pres., J. Gooding, B. Jenks; **ROW 4:** K. Lidfors, L. Tepley, M. Henjum; **ROW 3:** C. Anderson, D. Billbe, M. Johnson; **ROW 2:** S. Dunn, C. Pelton; **ROW 1:** S. Newton, K. Lindquist, L. Shannon.

KAPPA BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: J. Vanderhyde, K. Henjum, L. Fruen; **ROW 2:** J. Sterling, S. Syverson, pres., A. George, D. Tanke; **ROW 1:** L. O'Neill, D. George, S. Whipps.

A typical Wednesday night finds these chapter members, Linda Dypwick, Pat Robl, Bonnie Benjamin and Sue Skinner, busily engaged in making plans for their upcoming service project.

COMBINED EFFORTS

Gunny sacks, worn-out jeans, torn shirts, braids and freckles, underwear, and straw hats were found everywhere at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by Blue Tri. Previous to the dance, much time was spent in planning, preparing, selling corn-cob pipes, and decorating, with each chapter contributing a portion of work.

A spring style show featuring Blue Tri members was put on. The girls participated in Mock Olympics which featured activities that depicted various foreign countries. Members of both Blue Tri and Hi-Y attended co-rec night which was held in the school gym. Activity Calendars, compiled by the girls, were again sold to the student body.

"Daisy Mae and L'il Abner," otherwise Diane Parks and Chuck Patterson, were chosen the night of the Sadie Hawkins dance.

NU BLUE-TRI: TOP ROW: S. Sutherland, J. Veker, L. Champlin, C. Albertson; **ROW 2:** J. Fenelon, P. Tillman, D. Winter, D. Malmberg, pres., N. Ilstrup; **ROW 1:** G. Gordon, P. Kappa, M. Kogan, S. Currens.

MU BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: P. Billbe, S. Nelson, J. Murphy; **ROW 4:** M. Horn, pres., K. Therkelsen; **ROW 3:** C. Rogers, S. Stephens, C. Puzak; **ROW 2:** S. Ward, S. Mangold; **ROW 1:** J. Baker, J. Nelson, J. Cooperstock.

OMEGA BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: C. Johnson, K. Jarvin, D. Dahl, J. Aro, C. Johnson; **ROW 2:** K. Freidheim, pres., D. Morrison, M. Libby, C. Fortier; **ROW 1:** D. Lundin, L. Strehlow, J. Dahle, J. Swanson, N. Cooper.

YIELD SUCCESSFUL SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

OMICRON BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: S. Rogness, N. Vogt, C. Sharp, S. Azbell, B. Moxham; **ROW 3:** S. Blackwell, M. Eckenberg, J. Waldock, P. Dahlberg, S. Mitchell; **ROW 2:** C. Waataja, C. Holzinger, pres., J. McTague, D. Neitzel, L. Lewis; **ROW 1:** J. Swerdfiger, K. Rogers, D. Eckers, D. Birkmaier; Missing, J. Ewing.

PI BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: V. Poppe, P. Johnson; **ROW 4:** K. Essig, K. Underhill, B. Johnson; **ROW 3:** H. Von Mende, S. Schaedler; **ROW 2:** C. Durda, D. Merrifield, N. Walin; **ROW 1:** S. Munson, R. Roberts.

PHI BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: D. Sandey, E. Hall, S. Shol, J. Bowers, K. Honsey; **ROW 2:** S. Wickizer, N. Nye, D. Eckerstrom, B. Pratt, P. Roscoe; **ROW 1:** L. Gauper, F. Riviere, L. Possehl, P. Wood.

PSI BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: J. Line, S. Skinner, K. Walman, L. Dypwick; **ROW 2:** P. Robl, G. Warren, B. Clausen, M. Fulford, S. Hamilton; **ROW 1:** S. Weinard, S. Dallman, S. Bitzer, B. Benjamin.

It's hard to believe, but pictured here is a typical couple found at Sadie Hawkins.

Busily making plans for annual Mock Olympics are Sue Skinner and Wendy Hill.

THETA BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: M. Olson, pres., J. Phillips; **ROW 4:** J. Strand, S. Wilson, G. Hahn; **ROW 3:** D. Beyer, J. Frur; **ROW 2:** C. Newburg, P. Peterson, N. Rust; **ROW 1:** S. Swanson, K. Hemler.

SIGMA BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: J. Duffy, S. Melberg, J. Michaelis, J. Olson; **ROW 2:** K. Elstad, K. Johnson, D. Schultz, C. Anton, L. Quackenbush; **ROW 1:** L. Sjodin, pres., L. Perry, P. Reuben, J. Hall.

VARIED ACTIVITIES A YEAR OF

TAU BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: J. Anderson, J. Lidstone; **ROW 4:** B. Bowers, J. Kuennen, K. Martin; **ROW 3:** M. Johnson, S. Swanson, pres.; **ROW 2:** L. Raymond, C. Roberts; **ROW 1:** F. Boyce, J. Gallati.

RHO BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: M. Paulsen, N. Jaros, J. Larson, J. Braun, P. Askerman; **ROW 3:** L. Brown, B. Kojis, M. Bodding, K. Caldwell, pres.; **ROW 2:** M. Rafferty, J. Burton, P. Nye, N. Christopherson, S. Molash; **ROW 1:** J. Dolejsi, K. Kennedy, L. Hlavoc, M. Quelto.

XI BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: J. Neumer, C. Gale, B. Lunquist; **ROW 4:** C. Brower, pres., S. Carter; **ROW 3:** K. Peterson, P. Jesperson, A. Anderson; **ROW 2:** J. Rottink, R. Spindler; **ROW 1:** M. Mascagni, J. Martin, L. Crocker.

Engaged in canvassing the halls with tickets for the Blue Tri Style Show were members Jan Cornelius and Kristi Thompson.

ARE THE KEY TO ENJOYMENT

UPSILON BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: S. Magrew, M. Erickson, N. Nisser, K. Anderson, pres., L. Hiemdahl; **ROW 2:** S. Thompson, D. Gullgren, M. Johnson, S. Rheinhart; **ROW 1:** S. Hampton, J. Overbach, J. MacDonald, D. Shimizer, G. Born.

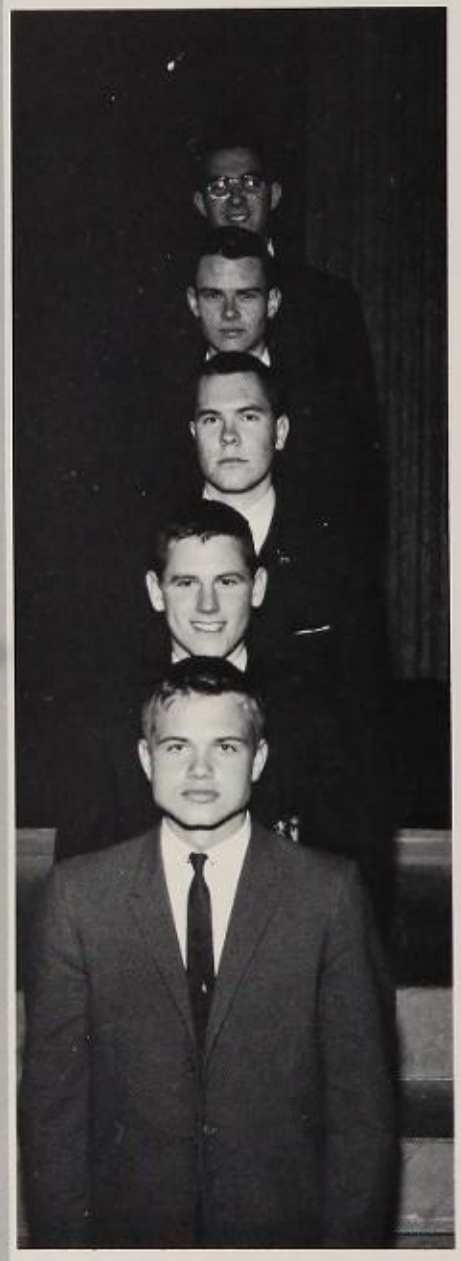
ZETA BLUE TRI: TOP ROW: R. McNall, pres., C. Albertson, L. Wicklander, L. Anderson; **ROW 2:** D. Skrivseth, D. Sokensen, E. Jemdahl, J. Knosalla, B. Waller; **ROW 1:** J. Anderson, S. Reynolds, J. Hylbak, L. Rasmussen.

Within each Blue Tri chapter numerous activities took place. Some groups visited morgues, sponsored car washes, or held white-elephant sales. Others had joints with Hi-Y's, bowled with their chapters, had pot-luck suppers, or held rummage sales. During the year, each chapter shared a service project with another chapter. This meant that a certain rest home, orphanage, or nursing home was put in the care of the two chapters. Each month one of the chapters would perform a service for the establishment. They put on style shows, caroled at Christmas, made tray favors for Thanksgiving, Halloween or Easter, and did any number of various things to cheer those who led an otherwise lonely life.

HI-Y SEEKS TO AID COMMUNITY

ADELPHI: ROW 2; P. Linnee, B. Peterson, M. Nelson, pres., K. Atwood; **ROW 1:** L. Campbell, J. Benson, D. Feilder.

As the 1962 school year drew to a close, the Hi-Y boys could look back on a year spent in practicing sought-after goals of good citizenship, brotherhood, and service to others. Affiliated with the Y.M.C.A., the ninety boys were divided into six chapters under the direction of five all-school officers and Advisor Eugene Wright.



All school officers: Bill Swanson, vice-president; Dave Nordstrom, secretary; Steve Hobart, president; Chuck Hughes, treasurer; and Phil Eder, chaplain.

Following the Lumberjack Day tradition are Ross Alwin and Gene Erickson as they test each others strength by arm wrestling.

DUX HI-Y: TOP ROW: J. Burmaster, B. Fisher, J. Laurie, L. Soper, W. Cameron; **ROW 3:** R. Holman, J. Hanson, J. Thompson, R. Johnson; **ROW 2:** G. Haverkamp, T. Knudson, R. Fenske, C. Hughes, R. Rekdahl; **ROW 1:** P. Eder, S. Hobart, R. Horwitz, J. Wright.

With height as an advantage, the Hi-Y boys are able to keep far ahead in points, as they play Blue-Tri members on Co-rec Night.

FIDELIS HI-Y: TOP ROW: G. Paulsen, L. Kelling, pres., B. Isenberger, C. Emery, J. Emery, J. Nechas; **ROW 1:** J. Haug, R. Hjelm, R. Potratz, B. Anderson.

HI-Y STRESSES FELLOWSHIP IN WORK AND PLAY

This year was Youth in Government year for Hi-Y. Because of this, boys in Hi-Y were able to learn more about government and legislation by actively participating in a model legislature assembled at the Minnesota Capitol Building in April. In the beginning, delegates were chosen from each school in the state according to the population of the school. In March, senators and representatives were elected and sent to a pre-training conference at Macalester College. There they formed two political parties and held elections for the state offices of governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the house, secretary, treasurer, and chaplain. After that, members of each party drew up bills which they would try to have enacted into legislation. The climax was in April with a two-day session held in the Capitol. The boys were allowed to use the Senate and House chambers, and here they conducted a model legislature where they brought up, debated and rejected, and passed or tabled the bills that had been previously devised.

Temporarily more interested in "Co-ed" than "Sports Illustrated" are Hi-Y members John Lehman, Don Engelbrecht, Chuck Enestvedt, and Roger Cedarblade.

ORTHO HI-Y: TOP ROW: R. Knutson, D. Rohde, K. Morton; **ROW 4:** T. Hoiqaard, pres., D. Grothe, C. Becker; **ROW 3:** B. Howe, A. Anderson, R. Harrington; **ROW 2:** J. Johnson, D. Clark; **ROW 1:** D. Solie, R. Smith, G. Erickson.

REX-HI-Y: TOP ROW: P. Jenner, G. Shank, pres., B. Swanson; **ROW 4:** D. McChane, H. Hutchins, T. Pratt; **ROW 3:** P. Lawson, D. Nordstrom, B. Ritchie; **ROW 2:** R. Carlson, P. Homme; **ROW 1:** R. Edin, A. Davis, R. Alwin.

SYPERO HI-Y: TOP ROW: D. Engelbrecht, B. Spurlock, C. Erickson, C. Enestvedt; **ROW 2:** M. Christenson, R. Cedarblade, A. Ozsoz; **ROW 1:** E. Murray, R. Brown, D. Lehman, J. Wolff.

SERVICE TO OTHERS — A GOAL OF HI-Y

The activities of Hi-Y members were many and varied. They sponsored the Lumberjack Dance, co-sponsored Co-rec. Night, supplied speakers for the United Fund by sending Hi-Y boys to churches to give speeches for the organization, helped in the Good Will Clothing drive, kept up service projects, sponsored the Best Girl Banquet in the spring, ushered at Glee Club concerts, and conducted many interesting meetings with speakers and films. They also vied for the Fidelis traveling basketball trophy. Hi-Y proved beneficial to all those who participated.

One of the more varied activities of a Hi-Y chapter was a football game with a Blue Tri chapter. The girls served a pot-luck supper afterward.

G.A.A. SPOTLIGHTS FUN AND SPORTSMANSHIP

Who says basketball is for boys? G.A.A.'ers spend many hours after school in Park's favorite pastime.

Senior Diane Johnson finds enjoyment in weekly G.A.A. badminton games.

The opportunity for athletic participation for girls was offered by G.A.A., the Girls' Athletic Association. As members of this club, girls could partake in baseball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, archery, bowling, badminton, ice-skating, and swimming. Important on the agenda were "playdays" held with Minneapolis schools. At these playdays, girls formed teams representing their respective schools and played each other in basketball or volleyball tournaments. This proved beneficial in promoting friendship among the girls from various schools.

G.A.A. activities were planned by the officers, sport heads, and Advisor Marie Hanson. The year in G.A.A. was climaxed by an awards banquet held in the spring at Lilac Lanes. At this time, the girls were awarded with letters, pins or chains according to the points each had earned for attendance and participation. G.A.A. was an enjoyable outlet for girls who were interested in athletics.

MEMBERS OF THE G.A.A. BOARD are: **TOP ROW:** D. Parks, D. Frantz; **ROW 4:** J. Brunskill, S. Bakke; **ROW 3:** M. Moscoe, P. Blair; **ROW 2:** D. Johnson, L. Raymond; **ROW 1:** M. Bird, B. Anderson.

GAA. MEMBERS include: **TOP ROW:** D. Parks, D. Frantz, M. Solie, J. Anderson, J. Lidstone, D. Hasz, J. Brunskoll; **ROW 4:** N. Anderson, L. Norling, M. Rafferty, J. Ledin, K. Ross, M. Jacobson; **ROW 3:** P. Blair, S. Bakke, A. Pearson, D. Johnson, L. Raymond, B. Muetz, B. Dolan; **ROW 2:** M. Bird, G. Born, M. Moscoe, J. Olson, C. Milbert, M. Swenson; **ROW 1:** K. Elliot, C. Wolfgang, L. Haugen, P. McAtee, B. Anderson, P. Reuban, M. Holopainen.

ART CLUB MEMBERS include: **TOP ROW:** T. Hoigaard, K. Morton, M. Sprath, N. Lazerine, B. Lundquist, S. Magrew; **ROW 4:** R. Olson, P. Billbe, J. Murphy, M. Heubach, H. Von Mende, L. Klingel; **ROW 3:** J. Lubet, C. Kimball, S. Molash, J. Barrowman, M. Sellman, Miss Janes, advisor; **ROW 2:** J. Margolis, D. Levitt, S. Fuehrer, C. Hultgren, L. O'Neill, D. Tanke, C. Newburg; **ROW 1:** C. Wein, M. Quello, G. Anthony, J. Martin, S. Norris, B. Wheaton.

Dropping scissors, splashing turpentine, developing a new idea — but all too soon another Art Club session is over.

Trips to various art institutes and museums, and "arty" speakers contribute to the club's popularity. The sixty-five members under the leadership of their officers, Pat Billbe, pres.; Louis Klingel, V. Pres.; Karen Honsey, treas.; and their advisors, Nancy Janes and Charlene Hersh, found new techniques in art expression and appreciation.

Smiles, clay, and wood chips fly as members Cecile Werr, Louise Klingel, Sue Loeffler, Midge Berset, Diane Tanke, and Jackie Strand develop their projects.

PARTICIPATION — KEY

OTHER MEMBERS INCLUDE: TOP ROW: G. Oppegard, G. Gorian, D. Rohde, M. Paulsen, K. Hansey, J. Strand; **ROW 4:** J. Phillips, S. Leoffler, C. Gale, M. Redmond, D. Southward, J. Dolejsi, C. Fornell; **ROW 3:** K. Therkelson, J. Winter, M. Turton, J. Ruff, J. Dickenson, D. Billbe; **ROW 2:** M. Kogan, S. Horak, L. Johnson, M. Game, K. Johnson, D. Malmberg, M. Williams; **ROW 1:** C. Puzak, F. Riviere, M. Mascagni, R. Spindler, J. Whalton, M. Nelson.

ART

MEMBERS OF THE CONCESSIONS CLUB are: **TOP ROW:** J. Foss, M. Paulson, C. Carpenter, Advisor Mr. Besonen, M. Glorvigen, M. Solie, B. Shiff; **ROW 4:** L. Warchol, M. Fisher, M. Libby, B. Dolan, M. Rafferty, H. Rao, M. Jacobsen; **ROW 3:** H. Von Mende, J. Nelson, L. Christiansen, C. Lunan, K. Dolton, C. Holzinger, B. Hobart; **ROW 2:** T. Hawkins, J. Ballard, L. Bolnick, J. Hicks, M. Bird, L. Raymond; **ROW 1:** C. Olson, M. Kogan, J. Mayes, J. Gallati, B. Wheaton, S. Fischer.

CONCESSIONS

During the halftime of all football and basketball games, the concessions stand was bursting with activity. Here, pop, popcorn, coffee, cocoa, caramel apples, and hot dogs were sold by volunteer members of the Concessions Club. These members began preparing for the evening games immediately after school on Fridays by popping popcorn. These members worked all during the game and then afterward cleaning up. The net profits of the concessions sales were put into the athletic fund.

TO PROFITABLE ACTIVITIES

WELCOME

A Park "welcome" was extended to all newcomers, by members of the Welcome Committee, headed by Chairman Janice Rokoski and Advisor Mr. Richard Gislason. At the beginning of the year, a special orientation was given to new junior and senior students. On the day before classes began, they were taken on a tour of the school.

During the year, each transfer student was put in the care of a committee member who took him to his classes, introduced him to his teachers, classmates, and clubs or activities of individual interest.

MEMBERS OF WELCOME COMMITTEE are: **TOP ROW:** K. Sandstad, J. Burmaster, D. Kushner; **ROW 4:** J. Thompson, Advisor Mr. Gislason; **ROW 3:** R. Olson, P. Leventhal, J. Rokoski; **ROW 2:** R. Rosch, K. Layden, D. Puzak; **ROW 1:** P. Roscoe, D. Fundingsland, F. Berg.

SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE PARKETTES are: Jani Dial, Debby Libby, Terri Harkins, Margie Eckenberg, Jane Veker, Carol Albertson, Pat Robl, Carolyn Puzak, and Judy O'Neil.

PARKETTES ADD SPIRIT TO SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Under the choreography of Mrs. Fran Libby, the Parkettes completed their sixth year of precision dancing. Kicking legs and colorful costumes highlighed many school pep fests and games, contributing additional spirit to school activities. The 27 Parkettes also performed at the Homecoming Varsity Show in the fall. Other activities of the group included appearances at eight local country clubs and on two color television programs. Rummage sales served as money-making projects for the group and the profits were put toward a trip to California in the spring. On this trip the girls visited such interesting sights as Disneyland, the Grand Canyon, and the Coconut Grove, as well as appearing on television in Las Vegas, Nevada.

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS are: Pam Wood, Kathy Reichert, Darlene Sorensen, Linda Wilson, Dianne Dahl, Barb Veker, Linda Dypwick, Genny Hammerot, and Jan Dunlap.

JUNIOR MEMBERS are: Karen Olsen, Mary Skalet, Sue Shol, Ronna Olson, Sue Skinner, Joan McTague, Judy Falon, Mary Sundquist, and Roxanne Joseph.

Rehearsals, hard work, and quick changes are all included in putting on a good performance.

CANTEEN MEMBERS POSSESS BOUNDLESS ENERGY AND A WILL TO WORK

Canteen's a committee synonymous with work, responsibility, and a sense of accomplishment. Sixty members, under the leadership of Co-chairmen Marcia Hildebrand and Ken Layden, and Advisors Richard Gislason and Keith Dawson, take on the responsibility of sponsoring the Christmas Ball, Anniversary Ball, and Tropical. Preparations for the dances are divided into seven areas and designated to sub-committees. These are decorations, publicity, showcase and posters, refreshments, host and hostess, picture set, and lighting and sound. Each member is on one of these committees. In the spring of the year, students apply for membership which is based on dependability and willingness to work.

Canteen Co-chairmen Marcia Hildebrand and Ken Layden practice making some "clouds" for "A" Ball.

CANTEEN MEMBERS include: **TOP ROW:** Mr. Gislason, S. Champlin, G. Haverkamp, B. Whalen, B. Berthe, D. Wachter, Mr. Dawson; **ROW 4:** J. Sandstad, S. Shol, C. Sharp, S. Sutherland, R. Olson, J. Snowden; **ROW 3:** L. Warchol, M. Henjum, B. Pratt, P. LaNore, S. Lerner, P. Robl, J. Lieberman; **ROW 2:** C. Waataja, P. Peterson, L. Klingel, S. Schmidt, P. Quass, D. Tanke; **ROW 1:** H. Applebaum, K. Rogers, S. O'Connor, S. Kohan, J. O'Neil, B. Benjamin, N. Cooper.

OTHER MEMBERS are: **TOP ROW:** T. Harkins, T. Woodbury, B. Spurlock, B. Cameron, D. Hofstrand, B. Ezrilov, L. Anderson; **ROW 4:** L. Gorman, D. Parks, J. Bowers, M. Hildebrand, J. Murphy, P. Billbe; **ROW 3:** J. Waldock, J. Spetz, D. Malmberg, C. Holzinger, G. Skunberg, B. Johnson, K. Layden; **ROW 2:** N. Levine, S. Cohen, C. Rogers, N. Christopherson, G. Applebaum, J. Liebo; **ROW 1:** M. Quello, J. Mayes, N. Anderson, N. Emerson, J. Swanson, F. Peterson.

As seen by the slow-moving eye of the camera, couples are pictured dancing amid the pink and fushia shadows which lent so much atmosphere to the Anniversary Ball.

CANTEEN DANCES ADD A TOUCH

Seniors Jane Lieberman and Steve Champlin relax and converse in the night club atmosphere of "A" ball.

Although the dance began at 8:45 P.M., members of Canteen were seen coming to school at 8:00 A.M. to begin decorating. Several weeks before a dance, the executive board, composed of the sub-committee chairman and Co-chairman Marcia Hildebrand and Kent Layden, decided upon a number of possible themes and names for the dance. These were then presented to the Canteen members as a body who chose by vote the theme, name, and colors to be used for decorations. The day of a dance, Canteen members were busy all day decorating, and soon the cafeteria or gym was transformed from a somewhat bare and serviceable room to a warm and colorful dance floor.

The Christmas Ball, December 17, featured "ice, snow, and mistletoe." Flocked evergreen trees and Christmas bells completed the setting. The Anniversary Ball, February 3, came dressed in pink and fuschia. A large rotating crystal ball illuminated by numerous spotlights created atmosphere as it cast multicolored patterns of light on the floor and ceiling. Yes, the Christmas Ball and the Anniversary Ball added a touch of glamour to the year.

Music was played by Jim Rhode's band at "A" Ball.

Larry Soper presents Sue Skinner with her corsage while Barb Veker and Gerry Brouwer look on.

Westman Floral is the crossroad of numerous Park students on the Saturday of a dance as they pick up boutonnieres and corsages.

OF GLAMOUR TO THE YEAR

The music of Rich Clausen highlighted the Christmas Ball.

Christmas Ball . . . the realism of a Canadian landscape.

STUDENTS PROFIT

Library Club members Lynn Bolnick and Kathy Lindquist help junior Nancy Christopherson check out a book.

LIBRARY

Library Club undertook a new and exciting project this past year — the initiation of the sale of paper back books in the library. Basic classics, as well as other novels, were made available for the convenience of students and teachers. The job of the club members included filing cards, checking books in and out, and making attractive showcases and bulletin boards. A Christmas tea and a picnic in the spring rounded out a full year for the club, a necessary and beneficial organization in our school.

MEMBERS OF LIBRARY CLUB are: **TOP ROW:** Advisor Miss Johnson, M. Game, S. Walgren, B. Meister, Mrs. Smith; **ROW 4:** C. Green, J. Knosalla, S. Schedlov, S. Rheinhart, L. McMahon; **ROW 3:** R. Merry, M. Byrd, G. Akerberg, L. Bolnick, C. Sonderup; **ROW 2:** D. Shimizu, K. Yanari, M. Bornstein, P. Hockensmith, P. Reuben; **ROW 1:** K. Elliott, K. Lindquist, P. McAtee, S. Swaiman, J. Cook.

CAMERA CLUB MEMBERS include: **TOP ROW:** M. Hanson, M. Clein; **ROW 3:** W. Jensen, B. Nowak; **ROW 2:** M. Jacobson, Mr. Schutte; **ROW 1:** J. Barnes, K. Yanari.

CAMERA

Camera Club provided an opportunity for those interested in photography to better their photographic ability. Under President Bob Nowak and Advisor Mr. Donald Schutte, club members learned how to take successful pictures, how to develop film, and how to enlarge prints. Specific goals of the club included making pictures life-like and learning the differences in film. Members also looked into the opportunities offered by a career in photography. Many of the club's activities were aided by movies and demonstrations.

THROUGH CLUB ACTIVITIES

YIP

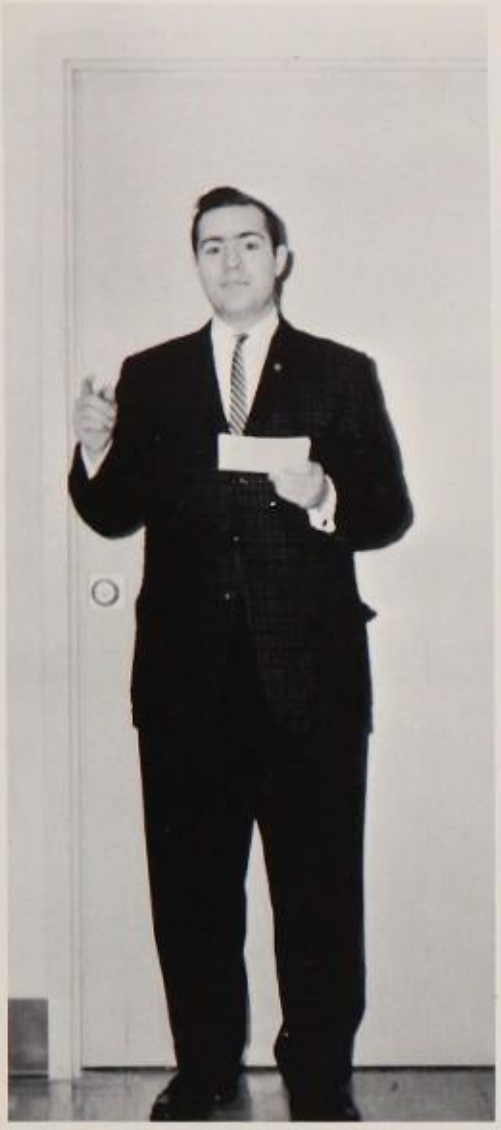
Youth Interested in Politics spent an interesting year studying the functions and purposes of government. Led by President Marcia Paulsen, the group discussed the controversial **Animal Farm** and also sought to discover the aims of socialism. The purpose of YIP is to inspire students to be more interested in politics. This past year members were not split into specific parties, but they looked at matters from both sides. Social activities of the club included a Christmas party and a steak fry held in the spring to climax the year.

MEMBERS OF YIP: TOP ROW: J. Foss, W. Spurlock, S. Shaeffer; **ROW 4:** M. Linder, J. Forbes, M. Paulsen; **ROW 3:** Advisor Mr. Koch, J. Leviton, P. Rekdahl; **ROW 2:** B. Dolan, M. Jacobson; **ROW 1:** A. George, D. George, S. Fischer.

RED CROSS COUNCIL MEMBERS are: **TOP ROW:** T. Hultman, M. Bambury, D. Corcoran, G. Mitchell, J. Lott, J. Rouse, Advisor Miss Engan, C. Levy; **ROW 4:** L. Anderson, T. Kraft, S. Eckland, S. Kampel, C. Sharp, J. Murphy, J. Overbach, M. Eckenberg; **ROW 3:** S. Blackwell, P. Billbe, B. Freedland, P. LaNore, E. Corrie, P. Chester, F. Riviere, J. Keeley; **ROW 2:** J. Dahl, J. Muschamp, K. Johnson, D. Tanke, D. George, C. Hiller, C. Hultgren; **ROW 1:** M. Bird, L. Lewis, M. Bornstein, J. O'Neil, J. Anderson, C. Werr, B. Benjamin, K. Rogers.

RED CROSS

Junior Red Cross activities succeeded well under officers Carole Hiller, president; Rick Kairies, vice-president; Judy O'Neil, secretary; and Cathy Sharp, treasurer. The first project of the council was a visit to the University Heart Hospital. Accompanied by the singing trio of Steve Hobart, Jeff Liebo, and Dave Kushner, members put on a short program for the children at the hospital. By doing service activities such as this, the council hopes to bring happiness to those less fortunate than themselves. The annual Red Cross drive in March also brought in money for the National Junior Red Cross. This project ties our school council with other Red Cross Councils in the world.



"And therefore I believe . . ." states Alan Silver, senior.

Sue Shapiro listens intently as junior David Stone gives his arguments in debate.

DEBATE, DECLAM UTILIZE SPEAKING ABILITIES

MEMBERS OF THE DEBATE SQUAD include: D. Schermer, B. Herman, D. Mossey, D. Shapiro, P. Glickman, A. Silver.

Students interested in speaking had the opportunity to put their interest into practice with Debate and Declamation under Speech instructor Myron Hesse, who served as advisor of both organizations.

The Park Debate Squad, which consisted of nine regular debators, served as hosts for the Invitational Debate Tournament held in November at our school. Park debators advanced through the district contest but were eliminated during the regional tournament. The squad also entered into the National Forensics League, in which it did quite well.

Members of Declamation spent the first part of the year practicing for the District Meet in March. About 20 students were selected from those who tried out in each district, and those finalists competed in the Regional Tournament in April.

"BALD SOPRANO" ENTERS ONE ACT CONTEST

"The Bald Soprano," a humorous play by Ayn Rand, shows how people of a middle class English family can live together as husband and wife and not be able to communicate with each other.

Under Mr. Roger DeClercq's direction, the play entered the district contest at Park on March 13. The cast hoped to enter the regional contest at Edina and finally the state contest on March 31.

For Chris Gale, Bruce Gendein, Julie Barnes, Phil Resnick, Tom Books, and Nancy Stessin action, excitement, and nonsense were all part of rehearsals.

Rehearsing one of the action scenes are Tom Books, Julie Barnes, Nancy Stessin, Chris Gale, Phil Resnick, and Bruce Gendein.

Julie Barnes and Bruce Gendein play husband and wife in an English family as Mr. Roger DeClercq directs them.

SUE SUTHERLAND

JERI MURPHY

ELLYN BEUGEN

CAROL KRAVETZ

JOAN MACKEY

JANE THORBECK

NANCY EMERSON

PARK'S CHEERLEADERS — A SYMBOL OF SPIRIT

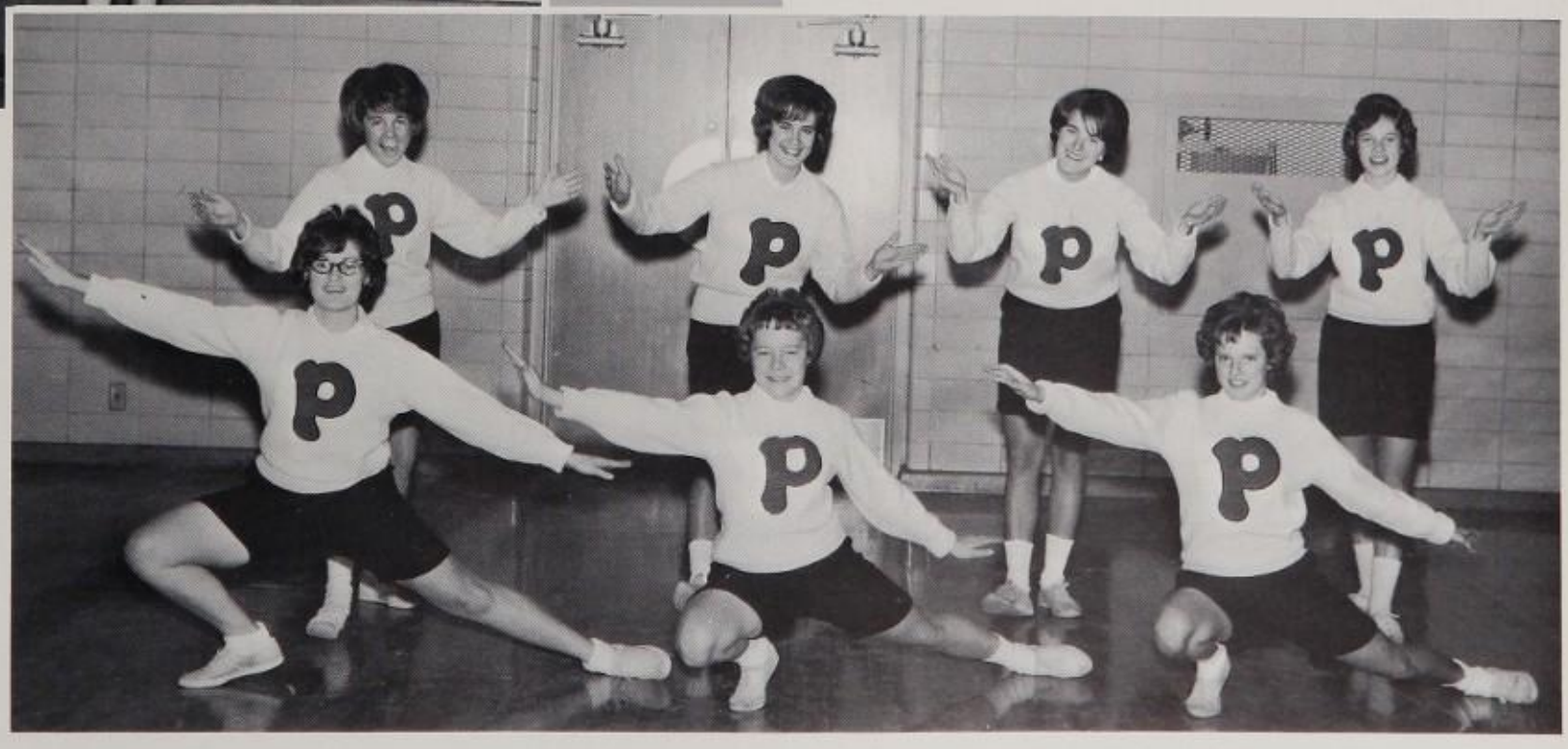
". . . All for Park High stand up and holler!" The cheerleaders, elected by popular vote, helped the student body to convey their enthusiasm and loyalty. During the year these seven girls, led by captain Nancy Emerson, practiced once a week, perfecting routines, devising new cheers, and preparing for games and pepfests. Their official duties concerned cheering at all football, basketball and hockey games. In accordance with their winter sports schedule, they cheered at four events per week, in addition to attending various other events, including the Fall Athletic Banquet. Very often the girls had a pot-luck supper before a game for themselves and sometimes for members of other Lake Conference cheering squads. In this way they helped to promote good will among the schools.

A new addition to games and pep fests were the Pom-Pom girls. These girls danced during the warm-up before each home "A" squad football and basketball game.

"A" Squad cheerleaders proudly display their new winter uniforms at the first basketball game.

The newest addition to pepfests and games are the Pom-Pom Girls. These girls, Jani Dial, Debby Libby, Carol Albertson, Margie Eckenberg, Ronna Olson, Sue Skinner, Pat Robl and Judy Falon, helped to increase spirit and enthusiasm.

The peppy "B" Squad cheerleaders generated a great deal of spirit at "B" Squad games. They are: **BACK ROW:** Pam Peterson, Sue Wickizer, Diane Ward, Carol Wataaja. **FRONT ROW:** Gay Skunberg, Karen Rogers, and Pam Kappa.



Sports

Coach R. Griak, R. Gale, C. Patterson, T. Langen, B. Oman, J. Valentine, B. Mortenson, H. Winer, Coach E. Wright.

HARRIERS POST UNDEFEATED RECORD, CHAMPS OF CONFERENCE, DISTRICT, REGION, AND STATE

A state championship in 1961! This was the goal of the Cross-Country Team. As they began practice last August, they were blessed with two tremendous assets. One of these was Roy Griak, one of the sport's top coaches. The other was the fact that 28 boys were returning from the previous season, including Bruce Mortenson, Tom Langen, Charles Patterson, Howard Winer, and Brad Oman. With this nucleus, a promising year was in prospect.

The long road began on September 15, when the Orioles defeated Bloomington in its first dual meet. Following this victory, Park went on to score 8 more dual meet victories, place first at the Swain Invitational, win the District 18 Championship, Region 5 Championship, and finally the State Meet.

This was the first undefeated season for a Cross-Country Team at Park, although predecessors had won a state championship in 1955.

Dual Meet Record

Sept.	15	Park	15	Bloomington		50
Sept.	21	Park	15	Mound		48
Sept.	21	Park	15	Edina		46
Sept.	26	Park	21	Mpls. Roosevelt		36
Sept.	26	Park	16	Mounds View		44
Sept.	28	Park	22	Robbinsdale		36
Sept.	28	Park	15	Hopkins		49
Oct.	2	Park	18	Minnetonka		42
Oct.	2	Park	17	Richfield		54

Major Meet Record

		Meet	Teams Entered	Boys Participating	Place of Team Finish
Oct.	7	Swain	21	147	first
Oct.	9	District 18	10	63	first
Oct.	17	Region 5	9	66	first
Oct.	28	State	15	131	first

Coaches Wright and Griak proudly display State Championship trophy.

The gun sounds and 60 anxious runners begin the gruelling 1.8 mile course.

Mortenson pulls well ahead of pack as he nears finish line.

Coach Wright urges on Winer as he sprints the last few yards.

"B" SQUAD also had a successful season, finishing with an 8—1 record in dual meets. Boys who performed well and who hope to move up to "A" Squad next year are: **BACK ROW:** P. Homme, T. Neidlinger, K. Zietz, A. Furst, H. Lefler. **FRONT ROW:** K. Brudevold, A. Anderson, G. Anderson, K. Oas.

1961 STATE CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPS

Bruce Mortenson . . . captain . . . senior . . . 8:55 at State Meet

Tom Langen . . . senior . . . 9:08 at District Meet

Chuck Patterson . . . senior . . . 9:16 at District Meet

John Valentine . . . junior . . . 9:00 at State Meet

Rick Gale . . . sophomore . . . 9:30 at State Meet

Howard Winer . . . senior . . . 9:14 at State Meet

Brad Oman . . . junior . . . 9:24 at State Meet

These trophies show the results of a combination of hard work, physical stamina, and desire.

TOP ROW: Coach L. Hanks, Coach C. Bombach, D. McElyea, M. Engelbert, G. Amluxen, L. Vogt, D. Dorn, P. Jacobson, J. Miller, F. Jorgensen, B. Ackland, R. Wolff, D. Norell, N. Lueck, C. Morris, B. Gratz, Head Coach R. Roy. **ROW 2:** A. Freedland, J. Conn, J. Cheleen, P. Kronick, T. Wang, J. Malisow, G. Elsner, D. Corcoran, T. Anderson, P. Payne, G. Wannebo, J. Desnick, G. Brouwer, G. McCulloch, T. Hultman, G. Fetterley, C. Blekre. **ROW 1:** L. Desnick, R. Hix, E. Rekdahl, L. Jackson, G. Peterson, D. Gay, R. Burmaster, M. Lonergan, R. Anderson, G. Wolff, R. Finne, Manager M. Lebow, Manager R. Schroeder.

TEAM HAS WINNING WAYS, BUT LOSING EFFORTS

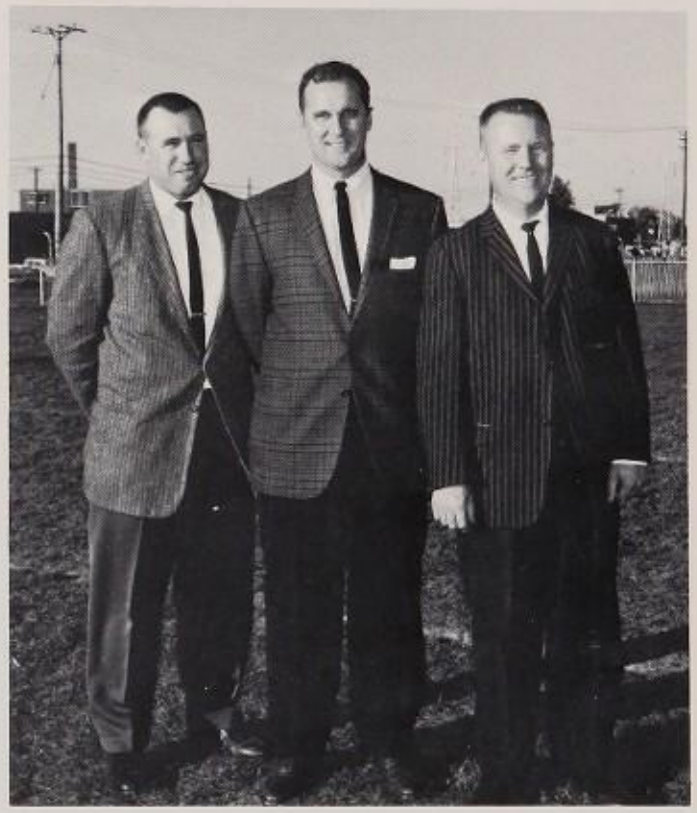
The Oriole gridders seemed able to move the ball everywhere but over the goal line as they racked up a 3—6 overall record for the 1961 season. It was a season of frustration and disappointment, but with a few more breaks and a few less costly mistakes, this record could have been greatly improved.

The squad got off to a rugged start as they were pitted against Richfield and Edina in their first two games. These two teams, which battled in the season finale for the conference championship and ranked among the top teams in the state, both set the Orioles down in defeat.

The following week, however, the squad rebounded and pulled a real upset by defeating Wausau, a perennial Wisconsin powerhouse, in a close and exciting game. The team now seemed ready to roll as they dampened Mound's Homecoming by staging a come-from-behind victory and then by thumping Wayzata in our own Homecoming game.

With four games remaining on the schedule, Park was apparently ready to move up in the conference standings. But now disaster struck. Through a combination of injuries to key men, costly penalties, and fumbles, all four of these games which could have been won were lost.

The squad was able to move the ball well, for their total yardage was greater than that for their opponents. However, they were outscored by 146 points to 63. An important fact to be noted here is that the team had a total of eight touchdowns called back due to penalties which often occurred in key situations.



Lyle Hanks and Cliff Bombach, assistant coaches; Rob Roy, head coach.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Richfield	7	1	0
Edina	5	2	1
Mound	5	2	1
Bloomington	5	3	0
Robbinsdale	4	4	0
Minnetonka	4	4	0
Hopkins	3	5	0
Park	2	6	0
Wayzata	0	8	0

RUSHING:	Times carried	Net yards	Average
D. Norell	84	375	4.4
J. Brouwer	58	184	3.2
J. Cheleen	52	212	4.0
J. Conn	40	202	5.0
B. Burnmaster	88	112	1.3
G. McColloch	44	5	1.2
L. Desnick	2	2	1.0
C. Morris	2	3	1.5

SCORES

Park	6	Richfield	34
Park	0	Edina	20
Park	7	Wausau	3
Park	13	Mound	7
Park	13	Wayzata	0
Park	6	Robbinsdale	34
Park	6	Minnetonka	19
Park	6	Hopkins	7
Park	6	Bloomington	19

THE VARSITY CAPTAINS

Bob Burmaster . . . quarterback . . . completed 40 of 107 passes for 430 yards.

Dave Gay . . . stalwart of line . . . voted "Most Valuable Player" by teammates.

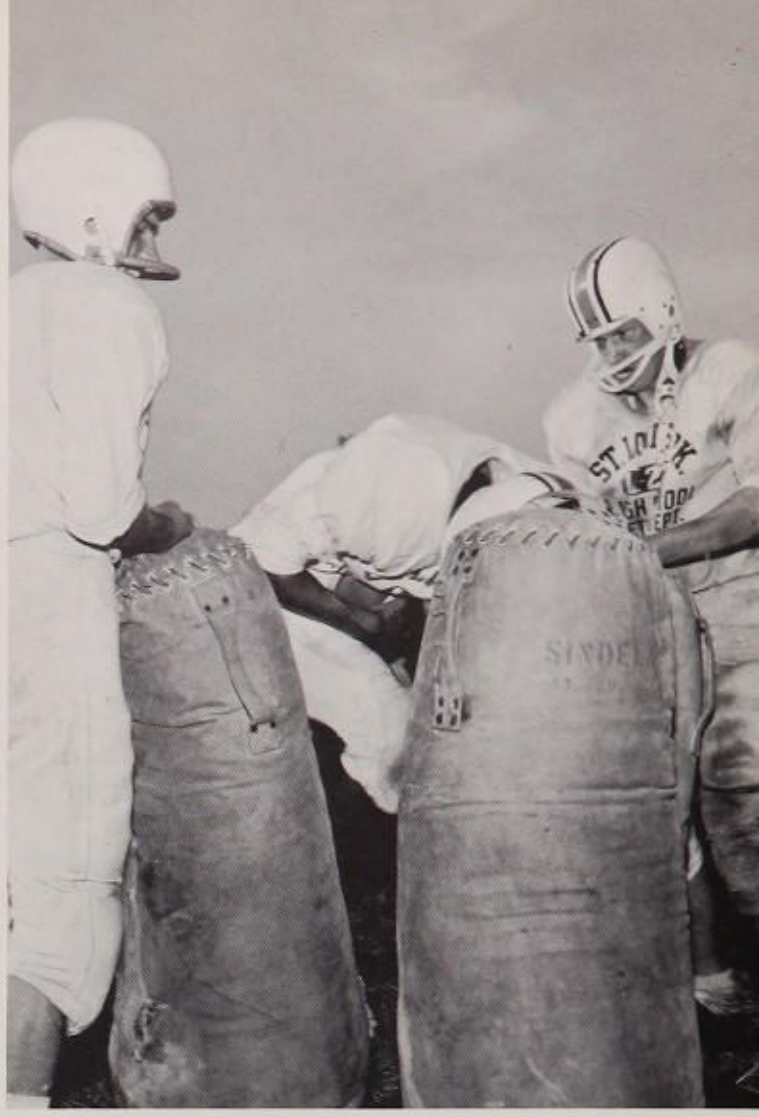
Gordy Peterson . . . All-Conference offensive tackle . . . All-State Honorable Mention.

"B" SQUAD SHOWS PROMISE FOR FUTURE

"Better than anticipated!" was the comment from Coach Jack Willhite about his Oriole "B" Squad. This year, they had a hard-fighting season right up to the last game. Under the able guidance of Coaches Peter Zanna and Jack Willhite, the team subdued Bloomington, Edina, Mound, Wayzata, and Minnetonka. The squad fell to Robbinsdale and Richfield, and in a decisive game tied Hopkins. Through the skill of backs Steven Feinstein, Joe Klugman, Nick Segal, Mike Salloway, and tough, formidable linemen Gordy Crawford, Dennis Tenhoff, Steve Kinstler, Bob Jackson, Ken Martinson, and Buzz Levitt, the team compiled a 5—2—1 record. With this fine record the team placed third in the conference standings, topped only by Robbinsdale and Hopkins.

TOP ROW: R. Peterson, R. Burmaster, J. Stebbins, A. Christensen, J. Monson, S. Kinstler, M. Levitt, J. Klugman, M. Klein. **ROW 3:** Coach P. Zanna, D. Tenhoff, D. Rohde, B. Benjamin, R. Nichols, J. Daly, W. Evans, K. Martinson, F. Lang, S. Feinstein, E. Beberman, Coach J. Wilhite. **ROW 2:** Manager R. Messer, S. Fiterman, J. French, L. Berg, R. Jackson, R. Johnson, M. Deutscher, R. Margulies, D. McKitterick, Manager R. Toy, S. Flikke. **ROW 1:** L. Davis, S. Broberg, M. Saloway, D. Risch, G. Crawford, R. Sorenson, N. Segal, W. Clemmens.

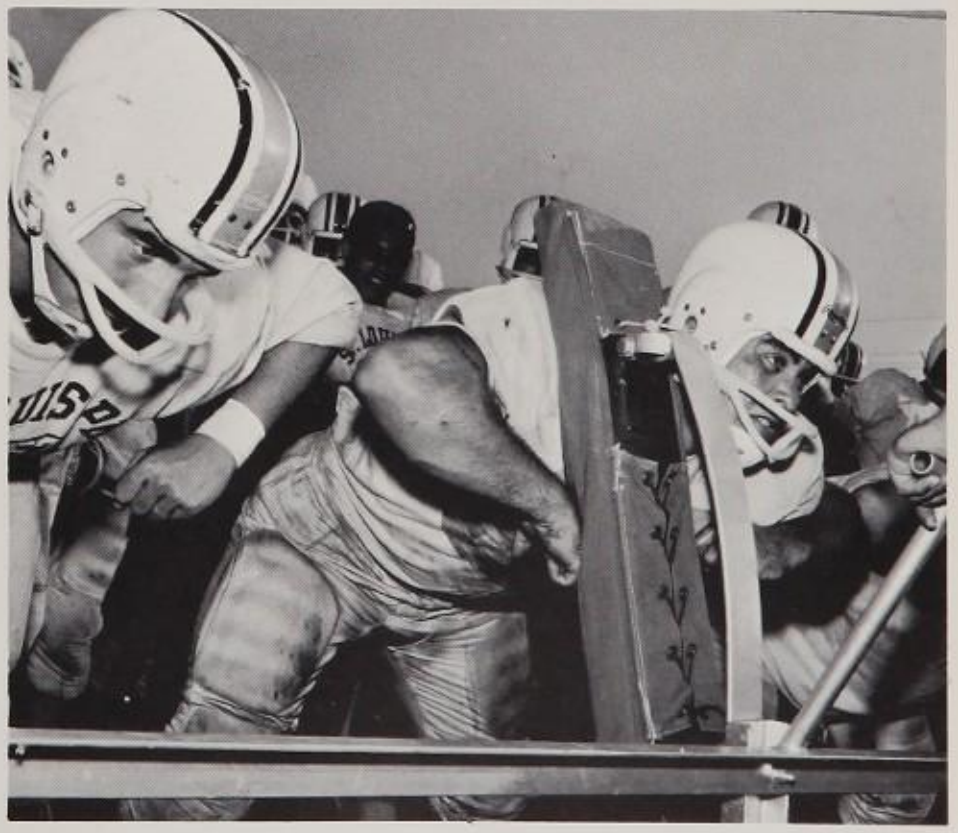
Coach Roy observes rugged blocking practice.



Powerful back practices plunge through center.

EXHAUSTING HOURS OF PRACTICE EACH DAY . . .

Runner shows how to keep ball from opponents.



Seniors Jim Miller and Dave Gay drive into blocking sled.

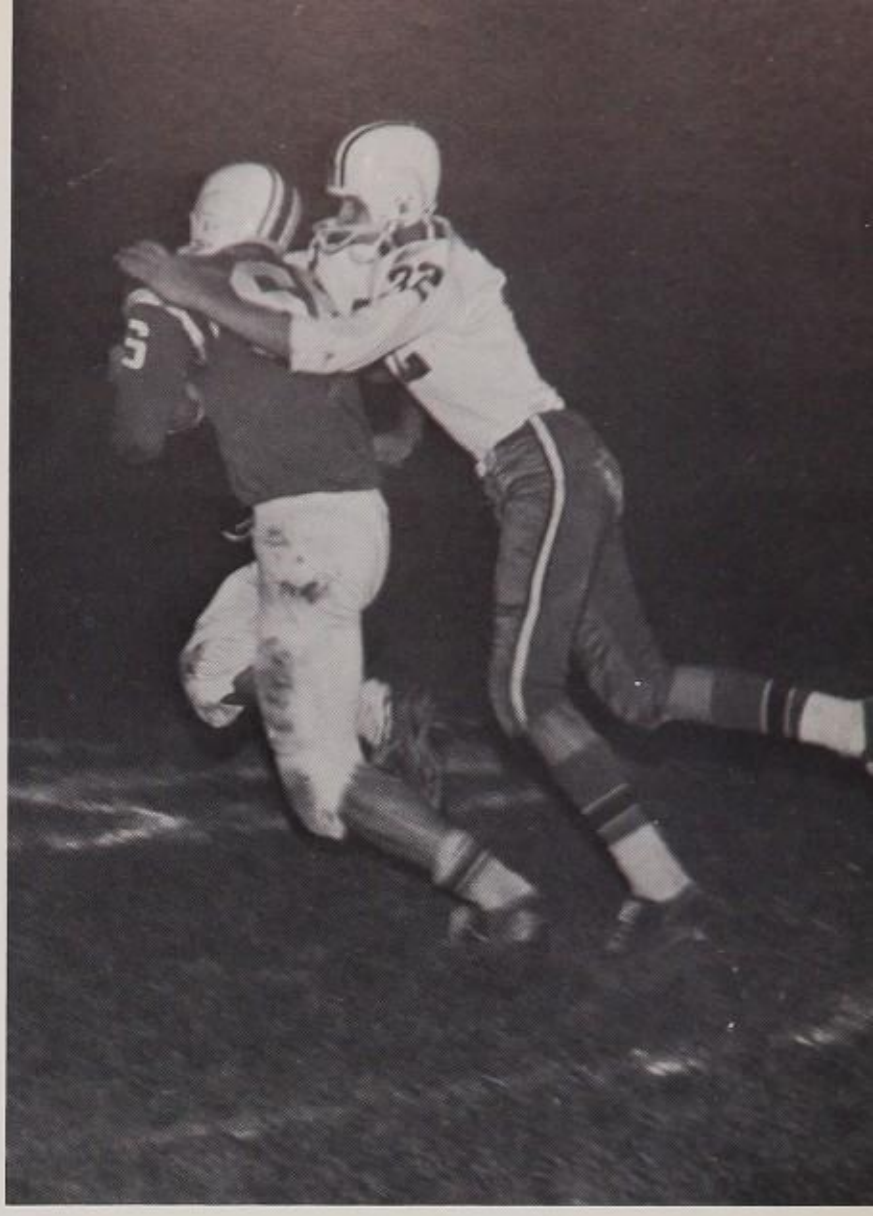
A typical action-filled scene shows Park's defenders piling up opponents at line of scrimmage.

. . . PREPARE THE TEAM FOR AN

Coach Roy and players anticipate team's big chance.

Cheleen and adversary flight for potential "TD" pass.

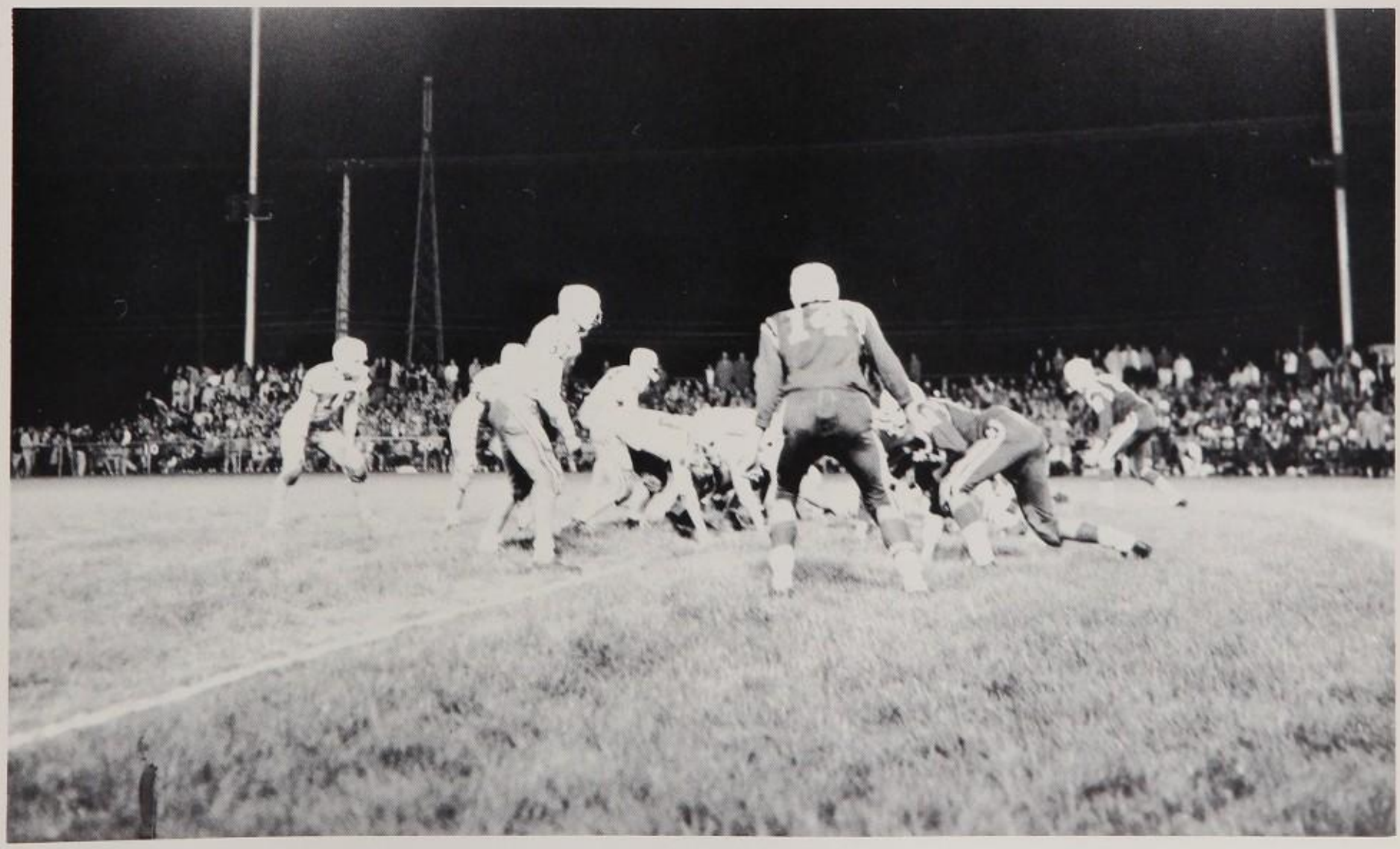
Burmaster "bowls over" enemy ball carrier.



Ackland collars opposing runner from behind.

EXCITING GAME EACH WEEK

Team set . . . Ready hike . . . Hut 1 . . . Hut 2 . . .



TOP ROW: B. Werner, K. Quackenbush, A. Pesola, T. Zanna, D. Shapely, B. Nordell, D. Yock, K. Hunziker, K. Lapakko; **ROW 3:** W. Anderson, D. Collins, W. Shanks, K. Jones, K. Atwood, J. O'Connor, G. Hedberg, S. Towers, C. Schmidt, S. Campbell, W. Walz, D. Stimson, D. Lapakko, C. Emery; **ROW 2:** J. Foss, J. Freund, C. Smith, C. Hughes, J. Burmaster, J. Hanson, M. Brown, P. Cook, M. Hamlin, W. Bergeson, J. Watermolen, R. Alwin; **ROW 1:** Coach Wainio, M. Mullaney, S. Champlin, J. Klingel, M. Bowen, B. Argetsinger, R. Horwitz, H. Gilbert, Coach Erickson.

SWIMMERS TAKE 4TH IN STATE

Under the coaching of Dick Wainio and Bob Erickson, the St. Louis Park Swim Team went through the '61-'62 season with their best record since 1959. After a successful 9—4 dual meet season, with their only losses to Rochester, Hopkins (2), and Edina, and with victories over such tough opposition as Austin, Edina, and Winona, the Oriole mermen went on to take second place in the Lake Conference-District 18 Meet and fourth place in the State Meet.

A number of Park tankers broke records throughout the season. Team marks fell to Jeff Freund in the 400 at 4:26.0, Mike Hamlin in the diving with 75.0 points, and to Bruce Argetsinger in the individual medley at 2:30.0. Both team and pool standards were tumbled by Captain Jon Klingel in the 100-yard freestlye at 52.2 and by a freestyle relay composed of Hamlin, Freund, Klingel, and Mike Bowen, at 1:34.9. Mike Mullaney established a new conference record in the diving by piling up 293.2 points.

In the Conference Meet, boys who placed third or higher in Park's successful defense of second place were Freund, Klingel, Bowen, Tom Zanna, Mullaney, Hamlin, Argetsinger, and both relay teams.

In the State Meet at the University's Cooke Hall, five Park swimmers qualified for the finals. There Jeff Freund and Mike Bowen took sixth in the 400 and 50 respectively. Jon Klingel placed third in the 100, and Mike Mullaney and Mike Hamlin took third and fourth respectively in the diving. The freestyle relay, consisting of Hamlin, Freund, Klingel, and Bowen, took third to give the Orioles a total of 21 points and a fourth place finish, only one point behind third place Edina.

DUAL MEET SCORES

Park	28	Hopkins	67
Park	63	Robbinsdale	32
Park	61	Alexander Ramsey	34
Park	43	Rochester	52
Park	65	Bloomington	28
Park	52	Austin	43
Park	53	Edina	42
Park	34	Hopkins	61
Park	57	Robbinsdale	38
Park	50	St. Thomas	45
Park	52	Bloomington	43
Park	58	Winona	36
Park	56	Edina	39

Gustavus Relays ..... First Place

Bruce Argetsinger, team record holder in the individual medley and breast stroke, sprints to win a race.

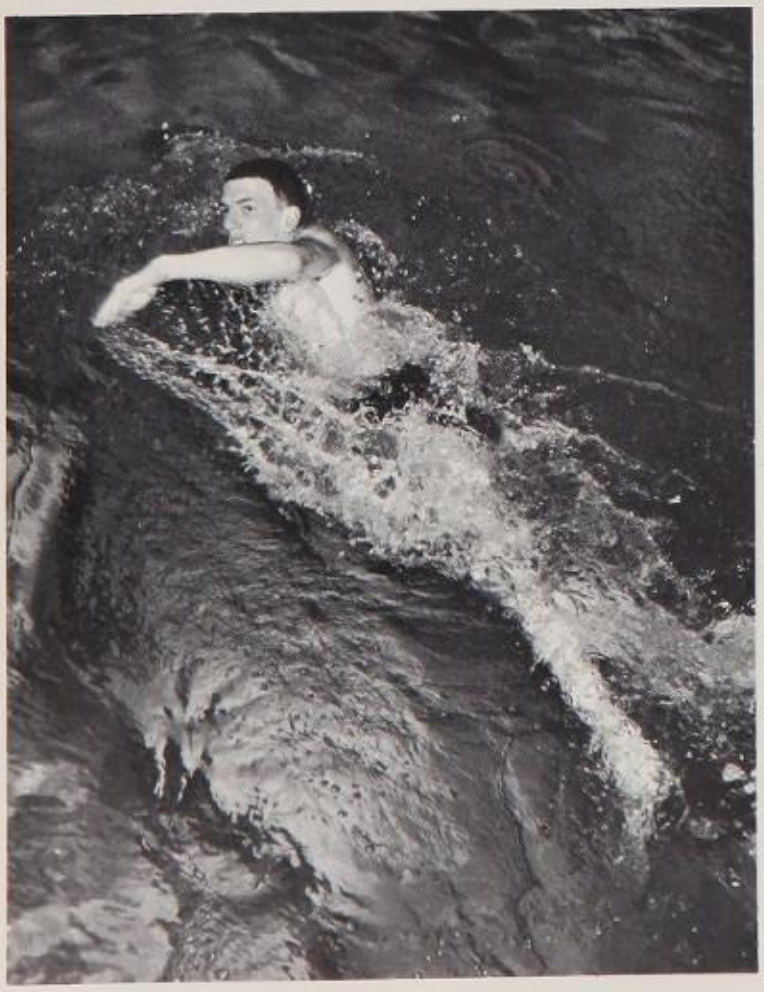
Our number one butterflyer, senior Rick Horwitz, takes a breath of air near the end of his race.

St. Louis Park's 100-yard freestyle record holder, Jon Klingel, is on the way to winning his event.

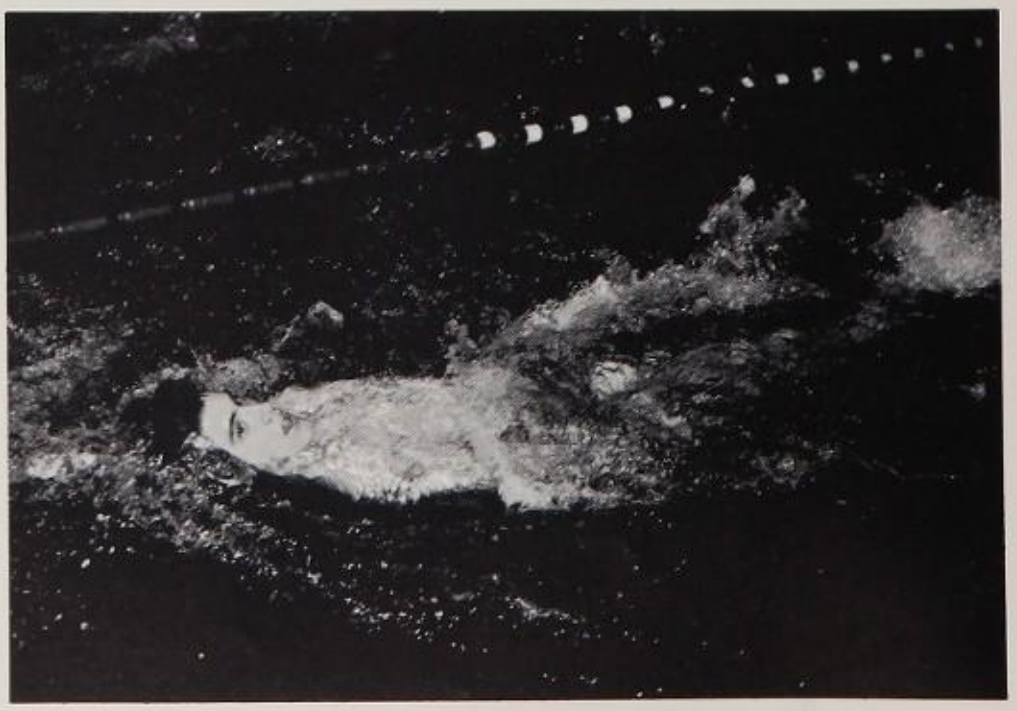
Jeff Freund, our 400-yard free style record holder, dives into the water as Skip Campbell waits to start on his relay.

SWIMMERS AND DIVERS BECOME RECORD-BREAKERS

Mike Bowen shows the freestyle form which earned him a top spot on our record-breaking freestyle relay.



Steve Champlin, Park's "A" Squad backstroker, sprints into a turn.



Park's team record holder in the diving, Mike Hamlin, is about to complete this full-twisting forward one and one half somersault.

Pat Cook, one of Park's two swimming divers, is shown at the peak of his inward dive pike.

Pulling out of his back dive pike, Mike Mullaney shows the form which won him the conference championship and a third in the State Meet.

MEMBERS OF THE WRESTLING TEAM with weights are: B. Smith, HW; C. Blekre, HW; L. Jackson, 175; G. Fetterly, 165; G. Peterson, 154; R. Rekdahl, 145; S. Brawerman, 138; B. Langhus, 133; D. Lehman, 127; D. Sweet, 120; H. Winer, 112; R. Muir, 103; M. Campbell, 95; and Coach Jack Willhite.

WRESTLERS SHOW GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN SECOND

Due mainly to the skilled coaching of Jack Willhite, a year of experience for the older members of the squad, and a talented group of sophomores, the Park Wrestling Team showed tremendous improvement over last season, which was it's first in sixteen years. The team's overall record showed nine victories and six defeats, which earned them a fifth place finish in the Lake Conference. The squad's steady improvement throughout the season showed especially when they copped third place in the District 18 Tournament, bettered only by Robbinsdale and Hopkins.

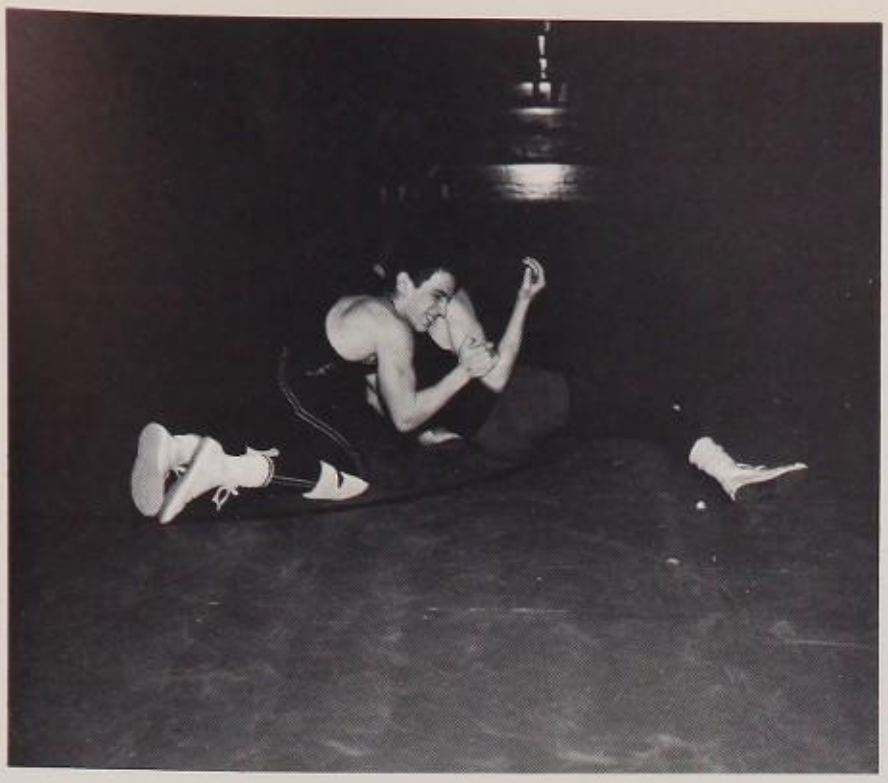
Outstanding wrestlers with their regular season records were Mike Campbell (12—1), Howard Winer (13—1), Dave Lehman (8—4), Bruce Langhus (6—7), Steve Brawerman (6—6), Gordy Peterson (8—5), Glen Fetterley (9—6), and Bob Smith (11—2).

In the District 18 Tourney, Campbell and Winer both won the championships in their division. These two, along with Lehman, Fetterley, Dave Dorn, and Smith, advanced to the Region 5 Tournament at Duluth.

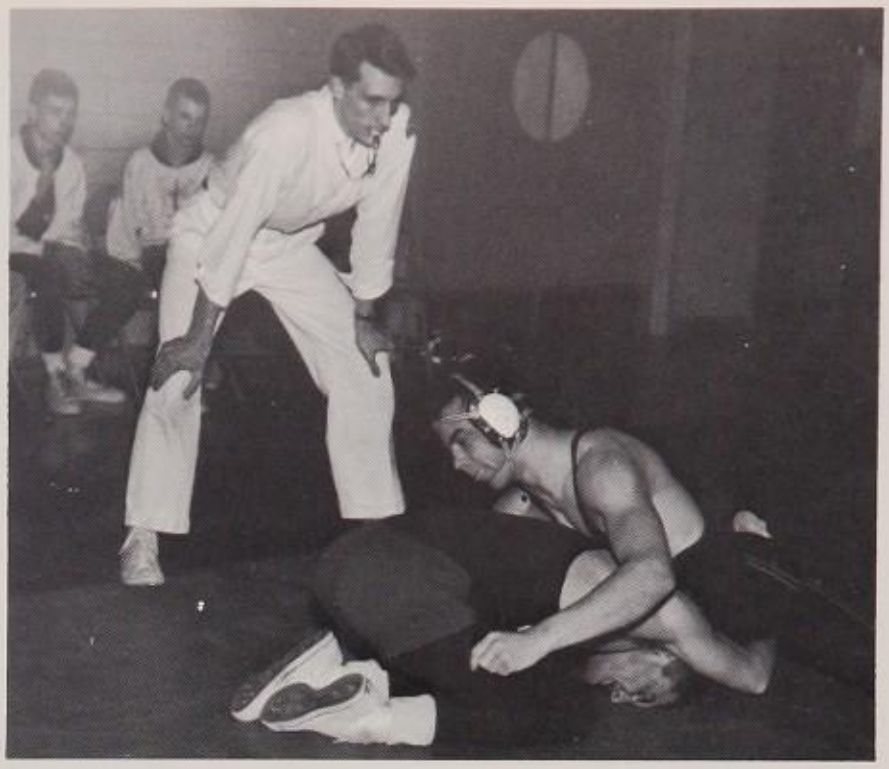
DUAL MEET SCORES

Park	21	White Bear	28
Park	46	Wayzata	10
Park	30	Osseo	17
Park	24	Bloomington	26
Park	21	Mound	29
Park	19	Edina	25
Park	31	Brooklyn Center	20
Park	13	Hopkins	33
Park	20	Richfield	18
Park	44	Red Wing	10
Park	26	Waconia	10
Park	35	Princeton	13
Park	33	Orono	7
Park	26	Minnetonka	21
Park	11	Robbinsdale	30

Bob Smith, Park's heavyweight, notches another victory.

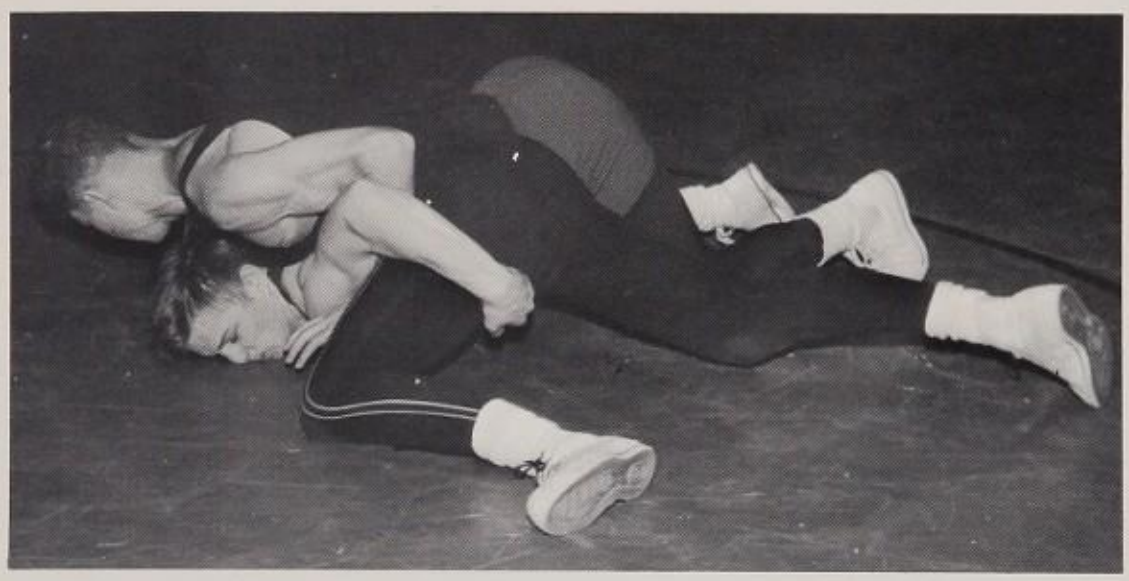


Steve Brawerman struggles to maintain advantage over foe.



Co-captain Gordy Peterson seeks the upper hand on his opponent.

YEAR OF COMPETITION



Senior Dave Lehman strains to overturn adversary.

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE WRESTLING TEAM are: **BACK ROW:** D. Rohde, J. Munson, D. Johnson, R. Steffens, W. Swanson, A. Christensen, R. Margulies, J. Lewis, N. Lueck, W. Evans, J. Holmes, L. Burg, T. Sweningson, student manager, **FRONT ROW:** J. Desnick, G. Moa, J. Conn, J. Johnson, R. Grouse, R. Anderson, F. Forsberg, D. Tenhoff, K. Esler, W. Clemmens, J. Dickinson, S. Bird, and kneeling in front, Coach Bob Roy.

"A" SQUAD HOKEY TEAM MEMBERS are: **TOP ROW:** G. Rasmussen, D. Anderson, D. Gay, J. Dypwick, Coach Zanna, Manager R. Messer, P. Jacobson, R. Karries, R. Gratz, P. Reith; **ROW 1:** G. Amluxen, T. Kane, R. Carlson, R. Wolfe, R. Hix, T. Langen, R. Wachter, R. Fode.

CO-CAPTAINS SPEARHEAD SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Peter Zanna's icemen, led by the most powerful 1—2 scoring punch in the Lake Conference, namely, Tom Langen and Phil Reith, finished the season in third place with a respectable 10—5—1 conference record. Langen and Reith, with 35 and 34 points respectively, were the second and third greatest point-producers in the conference.

The Orioles got off to a good start, winning their first six games and battling for the number one spot in the league. Unfortunately, the attack bogged down at mid-season, when the squad dropped four of five contests, and was held scoreless in three of these. The team, however, rebounded from this slump and finished the regular season strong by winning five of its final seven games.

Due to their high conference finish, the squad advanced to the Region V Tournament, in which they defeated Minnetonka 3—1 in their first game, and in their second and final contest lost a heartbreaker to Edina by the score of 3—2.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Goals	Assists	Total Points
Langen, Tom	15	20	35
Reith, Phil	21	13	34
Rasmussen, Gene	12	10	22
Kane, Tom	5	3	8
Anderson, Darrell	3	2	5
Fode, Bob	2	2	4
Kairies, Rick	1	2	3
Amluxen, Greg	1	2	3
Wachter, Dick	1	1	2
Jacobsen, Pete	1	1	2
Gay, Dave	1	1	2
Carlson, Roland	0	0	0

SCORES (First Round)

Park	6	Mound	1
Park	3	Hopkins	0
Park	9	Wayzata	0
Park	3	Edina	3
Park	4	Minnetonka	1
Park	6	Robbinsdale	3
Park	0	Bloomington	2
Park	0	Blake	1
Park	0	Richfield	3

LAKE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	TP
Richfield	13	1	2	28
Edina	12	2	2	26
Park	10	5	1	21
Minnetonka	8	5	3	19
Bloomington	9	6	1	19
Hopkins	8	7	1	17
Robbinsdale	3	12	1	7
Wayzata	2	12	2	6
Mound	0	15	1	1

SCORES (Second Round)

Park	7	Mound	1
Park	1	Hopkins	3
Park	4	Wayzata	2
Park	2	Edina	7
Park	3	Minnetonka	2
Park	4	Robbinsdale	3
Park	3	Bloomington	2
Park	3	St. Paul Wash	2
Park	1	Richfield	2

Oriole reserves get briefing from coach.

Tom Langen and Phil Rieth, Park's co-captains and 1—2 scoring threat.

FOR ORIOLE ICEMEN

"B" SQUAD HOCKEY TEAM MEMBERS are: **BACK ROW:** N. Segal, R. Sorenson, R. McCall, J. Wolfe, D. Johnson, B. Benjamin, T. Wiser, H. Lefler, P. Gustafson, Coach Langen; **FRONT ROW:** W Berg, K. Martinson, J. Storm, R. Copeland, F. Dolton, R. Eden, D. Peterson, R. Johnson.

"B" SQUAD PREPARES FUTURE VARSITY PROSPECTS

The hard skating "B" Squad Hockey Team, under the skilled guidance of Coach Larry Langen, showed that Park will still have a respected team on the ice in future years. The pucksters finished their season with a record of seven wins and only one defeat, which was ot the hands of Edina. This impressive record placed the squad in the second place notch in the final conference standings, topped only by Edina. Wings Rick Sorensen, Ken Martinson, Dave Peterson and Dennis Johnson, defenseman Nick Segal, and goalie Bob Copeland were some of the icemen who skated the team through its season and who show strong potential for the future "A" Squad Hockey Team.

Goalie Wolff crouches for oncoming shot.

Wolff sprawls on ice to knock puck away.

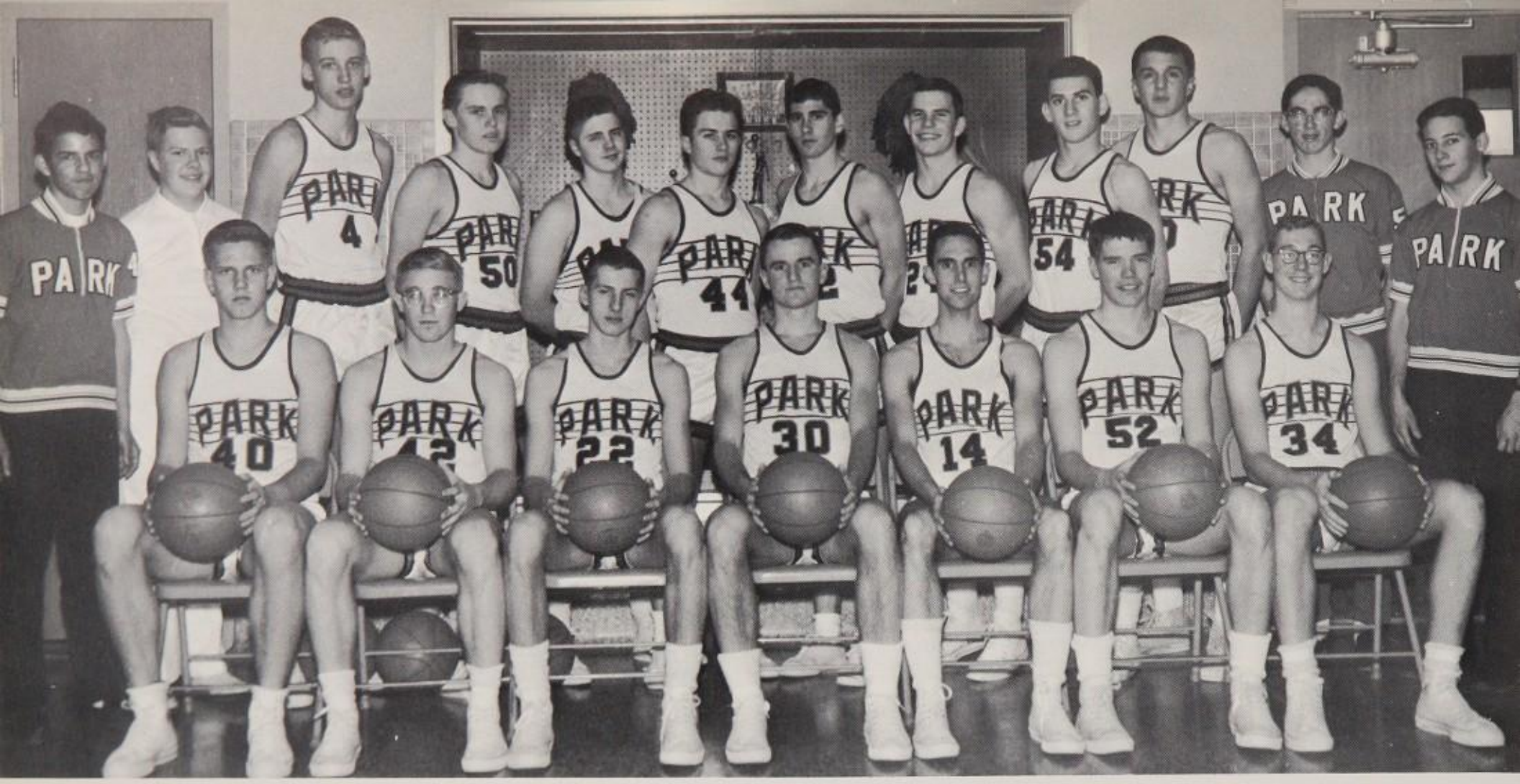
ORIOLES SHOW ABILITY ON DEFENSE, BETWEEN THE BLUE LINES,

Oriole first line moves puck up ice.

Park line of Kane, Fode, and Carlson fight to put puck in nets.

AND IN SCORING POSITION

Jacobson and Wachter show elated reaction as referee signals goal.



TOP ROW: V. Lewis, R. Messer, J. Laurie, J. Zimmerman, J. Kappa, G. Biewald, G. McCulloch, J. Brouwer, B. Fisher, J. Soper, T. Preston, M. Lebow; **ROW 1:** J. Bloomquist, L. Fundingsland, B. Ackland, B. Hill, M. Zanna, J. Orbeck, C. DeRemer.

ORIOLES TAKE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Oriole cagers, through a tremendous team effort highlighted by a balanced scoring attack, a tenacious defense, and strong rebounding, compiled a 14 win-loss record, thereby capturing the Lake Loop title for the first time since 1957. With three starters returning from last season's second place squad — tri-captains Bruce Ackland, Bob Hill, and Mark Zanna — the Orioles were rated as the team to beat in the Lake Conference, and one of the top squads in the state, even before a game had been played. The Holmsmen proved the predictions true, as they defeated every team in the conference twice except Hopkins who handed them both of their defeats in two close, hard-fought contests. The Parkers held at least a share of first place throughout the season, but didn't nail down the championship outright until the final game when they met and defeated Bloomington by a score of 52—50 in one of the most dramatic sports events of the year.

Balance was the key word to the Orioles this season. Although the squad showed no one outstanding scorer, three of the starting five ended the season among the top twenty point-producers in the conference: Bruce Ackland, tenth; Larry Fundingsland, eleventh; and Mark Zanna, seventeenth. However, on any given night, all of the five starters showed the ability to score well in the double figures. Other than this, the squad showed great rebounding strength, both on the offensive and defensive boards. Leading in this category were Fundingsland, Hil, and Jerry Orbeck. The team also showed good bench strength with Jim Bloomquist, Jerry Brouwer, and Chuck DeRemer seeing the most action of the reserves.

At the end of the season, three members of the team were voted to the All-Lake Conference squad; they were Ackland and Fundingsland at guards and Zanna at forward.

SCORES (First Round)

Park	42	Richfield	39
Park	58	Wayzata	38
Park	53	Mound	41
Park	63	Edina	52
Park	52	Robbinsdale	49
Park	64	Minnetonka	56
Park	54	Hopkins	59
Park	70	Bloomington	51

FINAL LAKE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PTS	OPP.
St. Louis Park	14	2	915	785
Hopkins	13	3	992	803
Bloomington	13	3	915	758
Robbinsdale	10	6	800	741
Richfield	8	8	868	841
Minnetonka	5	11	773	896
Edina	4	12	771	860
Wayzata	3	13	699	928
Mound	2	14	779	900

SCORES (Second Round)

Park	55	Richfield	51
Park	71	Wayzata	51
Park	53	Mound	46
Park	61	Edina	46
Park	67	Robbinsdale	60
Park	52	Minnetonka	44
Park	48	Hopkins	52
Park	52	Bloomington	50

A SQUAD STATISTICS

PLAYER	FIELD GOALS M	FIELD GOALS A	FIELD GOALS Pct	FREE THROWS M	FREE THROWS A	FREE THROWS Pct	P.F.	Points Scored	Reb.	Err.	Asst.	Total Points
Bruce Ackland	72	162	46	57	79	70	43	201	111	31	101	382
Gary Biewald	2	3	66	1	5	20	2	5	5	7	2	5
Jim Bloomquist	11	28	44	9	27	33	30	31	73	12	20	112
Jerry Brouwer	4	14	40	5	12	41	4	13	13	5	11	32
Charles DeRemer	12	44	27	15	27	67	28	41	75	8	11	119
Bruce Fisher	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Larry Fundingsland	63	148	43	55	89	66	54	181	207	23	51	416
Bob Hill	47	119	40	23	41	51	38	120	176	8	24	312
John Kappa	1	2	50	1	3	33	0	3	2	0	0	5
Jim Laurie	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gary McCulloch	1	3	33	1	2	0	1	2	3	0	0	5
Jerry Orbeck	23	137	39	35	56	62	48	144	200	15	21	342
Larry Soper	0	0	0	1	2	50	3	1	1	0	0	2
Mark Zanna	69	164	42	36	74	47	47	174	76	31	76	306
John Zimmerman	1	1	100	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2

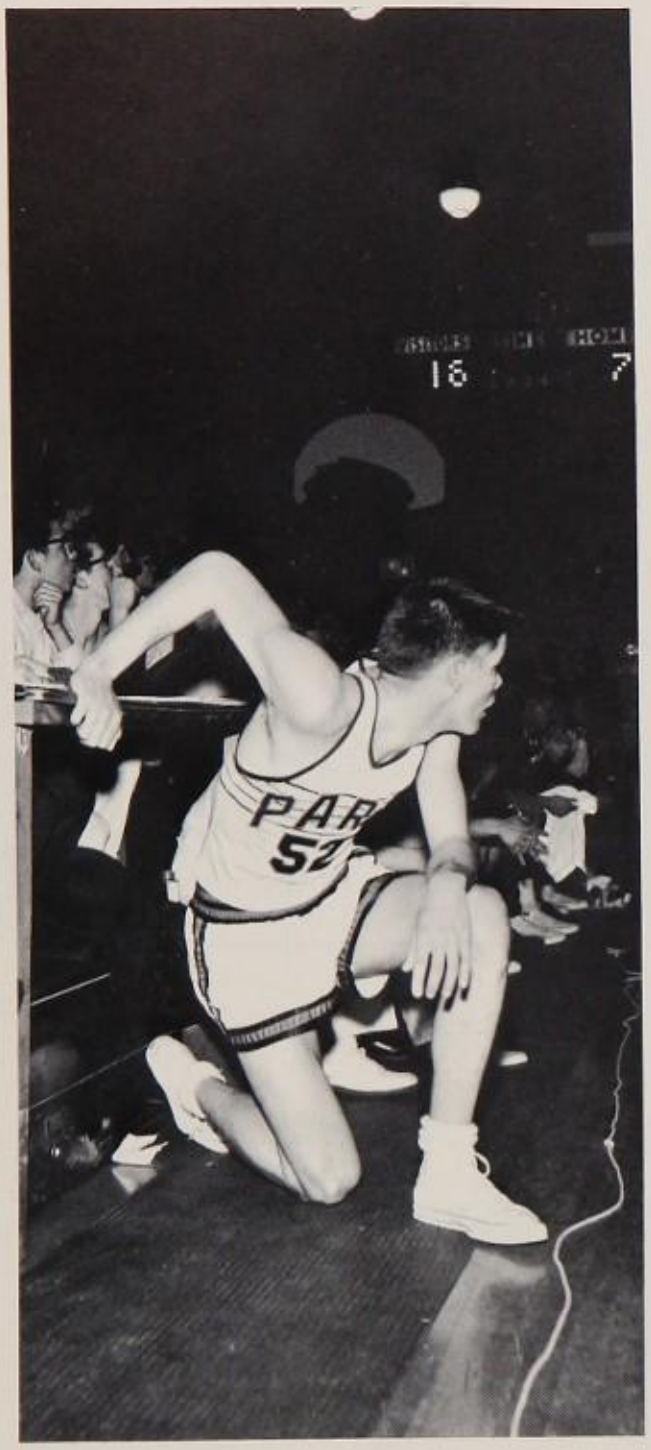
M — Made
A — Attempts
Pct. — Percentage
P. F. — Personal Fouls
Reb. — Rebounds
Err. — Errors
Asst. — Assists

TOP ROW: R. Messer, manager, R. Burmaster, J. Klugman, D. Wright, C. Grover, W. Hill, K. Sandstad, R. Tester, T. Wong, Coach Griak; **ROW 1:** P. Grehl, R. Howe, A. Gotkin, J. Kiernan, E. Strand, B. Barnett, J. Nechas, S. Feinstein, B. Levitt.

"B" SQUAD SETS PACE FOR CONFERENCE

For the second consecutive year the Park "B" Squad Basketball Team captured the Lake Conference crown, as their "A" Squad brothers did. The team finished their victorious season with a record of 15 wins and losses only to Bloomington and Richfield.

A predominantly sophomore squad, the hopes of Park's future varsity can stay high. The starting five of Bill Hill and Charles Grover at forwards, Ken Sandstad at center, and guards Steve Feinstein and Al Gotkin showed that Coach Griak had molded his boys into a well balanced, unified squad. This quintuplet was backed by Buzz Levitt, Jerry Kiernan, Steve Kinsler, Richard Tester, and Paul Grehl.



Orbeck awaits his chance to change trailing score.

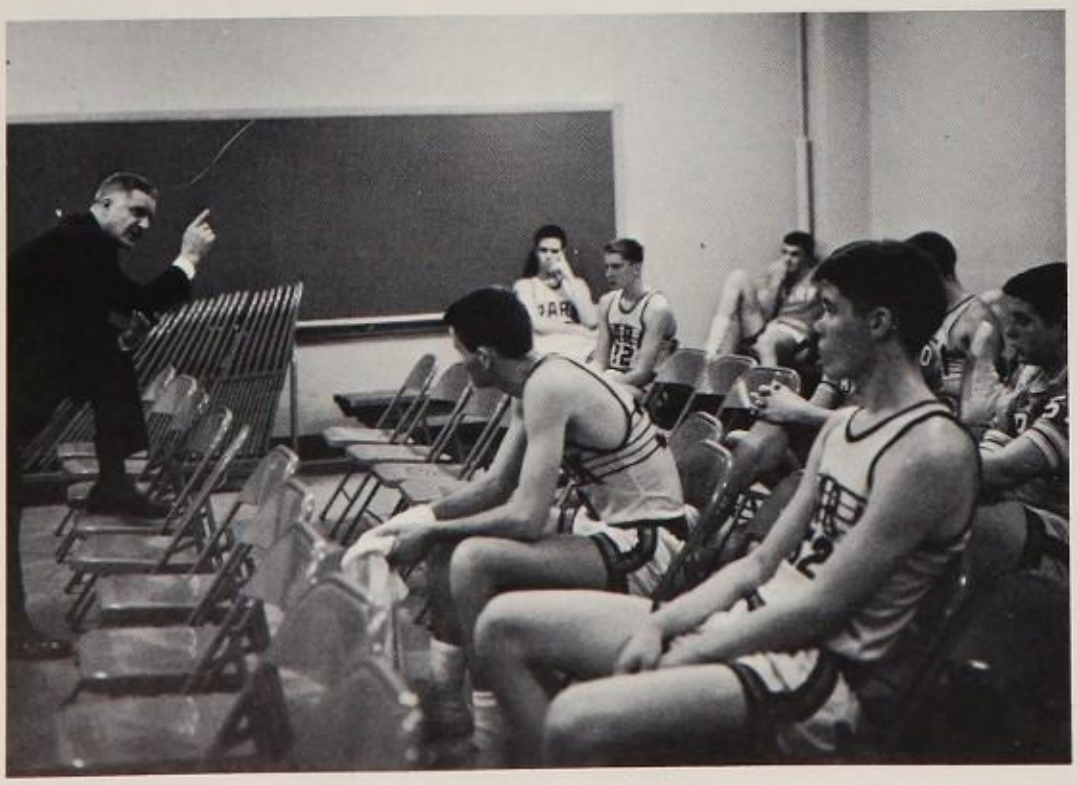
With tension high, players gather around coach to hear strategy.

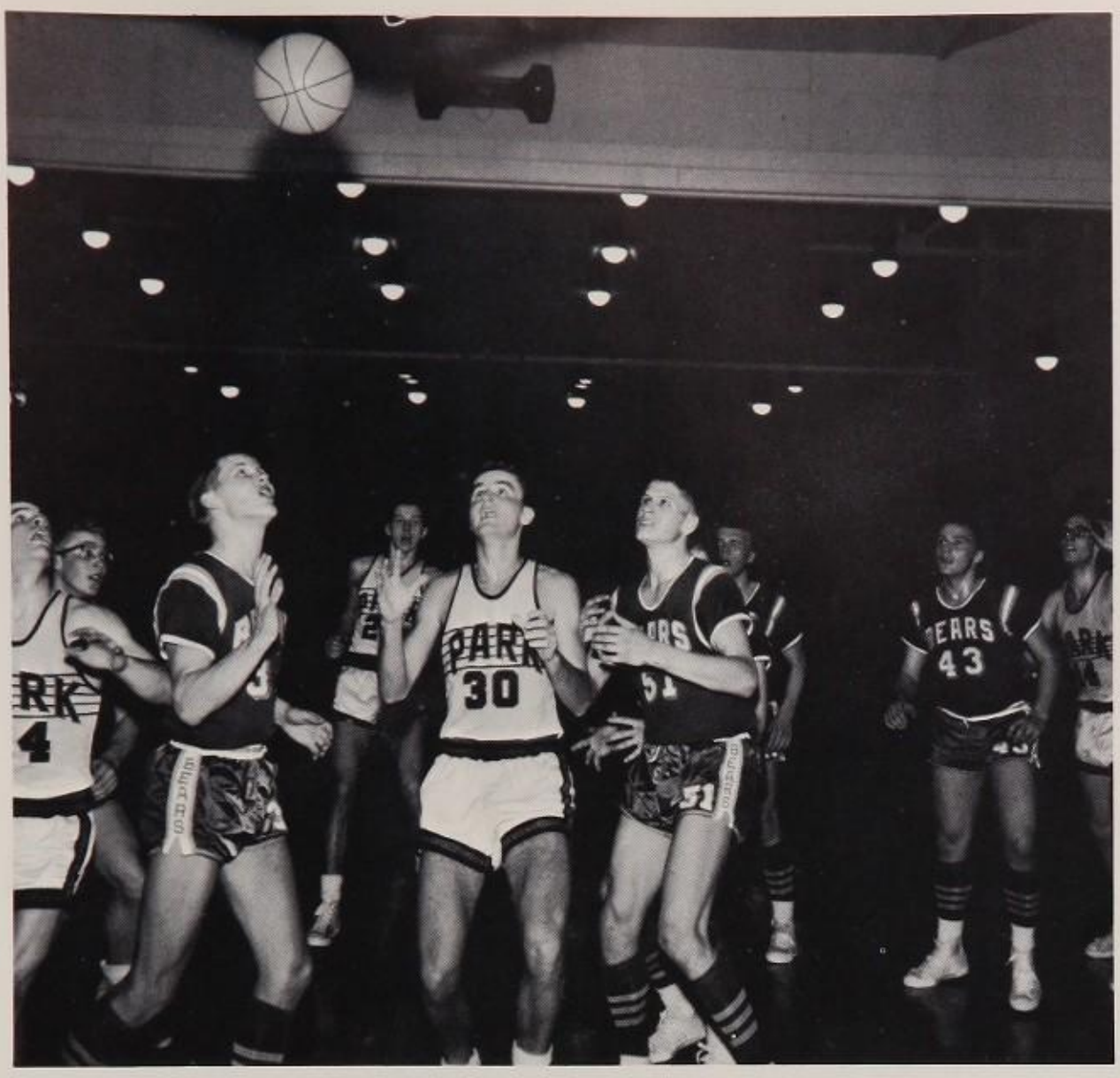
LAST SECOND SURGE

Few of Park's students will forget the team's final game of the regular 1961-62 season, the contest in which they met the Bloomington Bears, who were tied with them for the top spot in the Lake Conference. A capacity crowd of 2500 assembled in the gym this night, for everyone realized that the conference championship and success of the season depended on the outcome of this game.

As the game began, Park rooters saw to their dismay that this was not one of the Orioles' hot nights; they hit only 25% of their shots for the evening, and soon feel behind by eleven points as the first quarter ended. However, the tide turned in the second period, and we led 29—22 at the half. Bloomington then came on strong, outscoring the Orioles 19—5 in the third period, and appeared to have snatched the title away from us in this final game as they led by seven points with only 2:37 left to play. However, Park refused to give up. They applied a full-court press, stole the ball repeatedly, and scored nine points to none for Bloomington, the last basket a 25-foot jump shot by Zanna with 13 seconds remaining, to win the game and the conference championship.

Now holding the lead, Coach Holm keys his players for second half.





Zanna (far right) swishes the biggest two points of the year.

Players and fans alike seek souvenir of game.

RESCUES CONFERENCE CROWN

Captains and coach are carried from court; scoreboard tells why.

Orbeck prepares to widen the scoring margin at end of half.

When the 12 members of St. Louis Park's State Championship basketball squad stepped into the winner's circle before a wildly cheering crowd at Williams Arean after defeating South St. Paul in the final game of the State Basketball Tournament, they had shown beyond a doubt that they were worthy of the coveted trophy they had just won. As Coach Holm said, after his team had run the gamut of District, Region, and State opposition, "We played the toughest competition all the way, and the boys proved themselves worthy of the crown time after time."

Beginning with the District 18 Tourney, the boys had their job cut out for them; they had to defeat Richfield, Hopkins, and Bloomington, their three toughest competitors throughout the Lake Conference season. They accomplished this feat by taking command at the start of each game and building up enough of a lead to insure victory.

The first contest found Park triumphing over Richfield 54—47. Following this, the Orioles finally cut down the one team which had defeated them during the season, Hopkins. Like the previous contests against this arch-rival, this one was close and exciting all the way, and an overtime period was needed to bring this revenge victory to Park, 51—46. The next night Park met Bloomington for the District Championship. Just two weeks before, the Orioles had snatched from the Bears what appeared to be certain victory, and with it the conference crown, in the final minutes of the game. However, Bloomington was not to find its vengeance, as hot outside shooting for Park and a very effective defense of Denny Allaman, Bloomington's big gun, brought Park the final victory, 47—44, and with it Park's first District 18 crown in five years.

THE TOURNAMENT ROAD:

Fundingsland gets shot "stuffed" by Bloomington's Allaman.

Tournament Scores

Park	54	Richfield	47
Park	51	Hopkins	46
Park	47	Bloomington	44
Park	76	Monticello	55
Park	62	South	49
Park	75	Crosby-Ironton	73
Park	66	Danube	62
Park	62	South St. Paul	57

Action stops as Brouwer and opposition tumble to floor.

ORIOLES TAKE DISTRICT 18 TITLE, THEN . . .

Relief is mingled with joy as players leave the court.

Region 5 Basketball Champs receive their trophy with beaming smiles.

Reserve center Bloomquist pulls down one of his many valuable rebounds.

THE REGION 5 CROWN, AND FINALLY . . .

Park's next step on its path to the State Championship was the Region 5 Tournament. This hurdle was, surprisingly enough, easier than the District. In the semi-finals, the Orioles racked up their only "easy" win of all the tournament games as they drubbed an outclassed Monticello five 76—55. In the finals Park met South, the City champion, in what was labeled a "dream game" — the Lake Champ against the City champ. Thus, there was more at stake than just a victory — Park was also fighting for the prestige of the Lake Conference.

The Orioles Proved their superiority by soundly defeating South 62—49. The story of this game was, as usual, balanced scoring, defense, and rebounding. Four of Park's starters hit in the double figures, the team as a whole outrebounded South 57—30, and South's two aces, Pautz and Newsome, were held to 12 and 11 points respectively. Thus, for the first time, Park won the Region 5 Championship, and earned the right to go on to the State Tournament.

All of the Oriole starters received special recognition in these tourneys. Bruce Ackland, Larry Fundingsland, Bob Hill, and Mark Zanna were named to the All-Tournament Team in the District, and Ackland, Fundingsland, and Zanna were joined by Jerry Orbeck for this distinction in the Region Tournament.

STATE CHAMPS!

Trailing by 2 points with 8 seconds to play, Coaches Holm and Griak plot the "Ackland Special."

All-Stater Larry Fundingsland drives in for another basket.

TWO CLOSE, EXCITING

Tension, team work, action, Ackland, these were only some of the words to describe the three big games that led to Park's first state championship. In the first game the Parkers were opposed by a tall squad from Crosby-Ironton. The first half was dominated by the Orioles as they led 17—12 at the end of the first quarter, and by 36—29 at the end of the half after Bruce Ackland swished the shot from half court just as the period ended. During the third period the Orioles' shooting cooled off a bit, and the Rangers took advantage of this opportunity and took the lead by two points as the third period ended. Going into the fourth quarter the squad started well but being plagued at the gift line and by the loss of two key men, Jerry Orbeck and Bob Hill by fouls, the Rangers took the lead, and as the seconds ticked away the hopes of the state championship began to fade. Trailing by two points with eight seconds remaining, Park called a time-out to plan their last shot. When play began, a screen was set up and Ackland swished a twenty-footer to send the game into overtime. For the first two minutes of the overtime period, the Orioles and Rangers traded baskets on even terms. As the end of the three minute period approached, Ackland drove down the court and sank a jump shot in the final three seconds to give Park a 75—73 win and the chance to go on in the tourney.

Four points down and little time remaining, Orioles begin final surge.

THE SEMI-FINALS:

VICTORIES FOR ORIOLES

On Friday night Park had to face Danube, and one of the greatest players ever to come from the state, Bob Bruggers. The starting moments of the game seemed to be a shooting duel between Bruggers and Ackland. The Orioles and the Hawks exchanged the lead nine times during the first half, which closed with the Parkers trailing 36—31. In the third quarter the Orioles gained a lead of 42—36, but were overtaken and trailed at the end of the period by two points. In the final period, the Holmsmen drove within one point of Danube but again by the remarkable shooting of Bruggers, they fell behind by six points. But the Orioles came back again, and with 2:14 left to play Larry Fundingsland, another key man in the tourney, tied the score with a field goal. Fundingsland and Ackland both pulled the Orioles ahead by sinking vital free throws and Ackland finally capped the contest by converting two gift tosses with only 23 seconds left, bringing the score to 66—62. This victory gave Park a seat in the championship game the next night.

Amid the roar of a record-breaking crowd, exhausted Orioles rejoice.

The Orioles warm up for the determining State Championship game.

PARK BRINGS HOME FIRST STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Forward Jerry Orbeck goes high to pull a rebound off the boards.

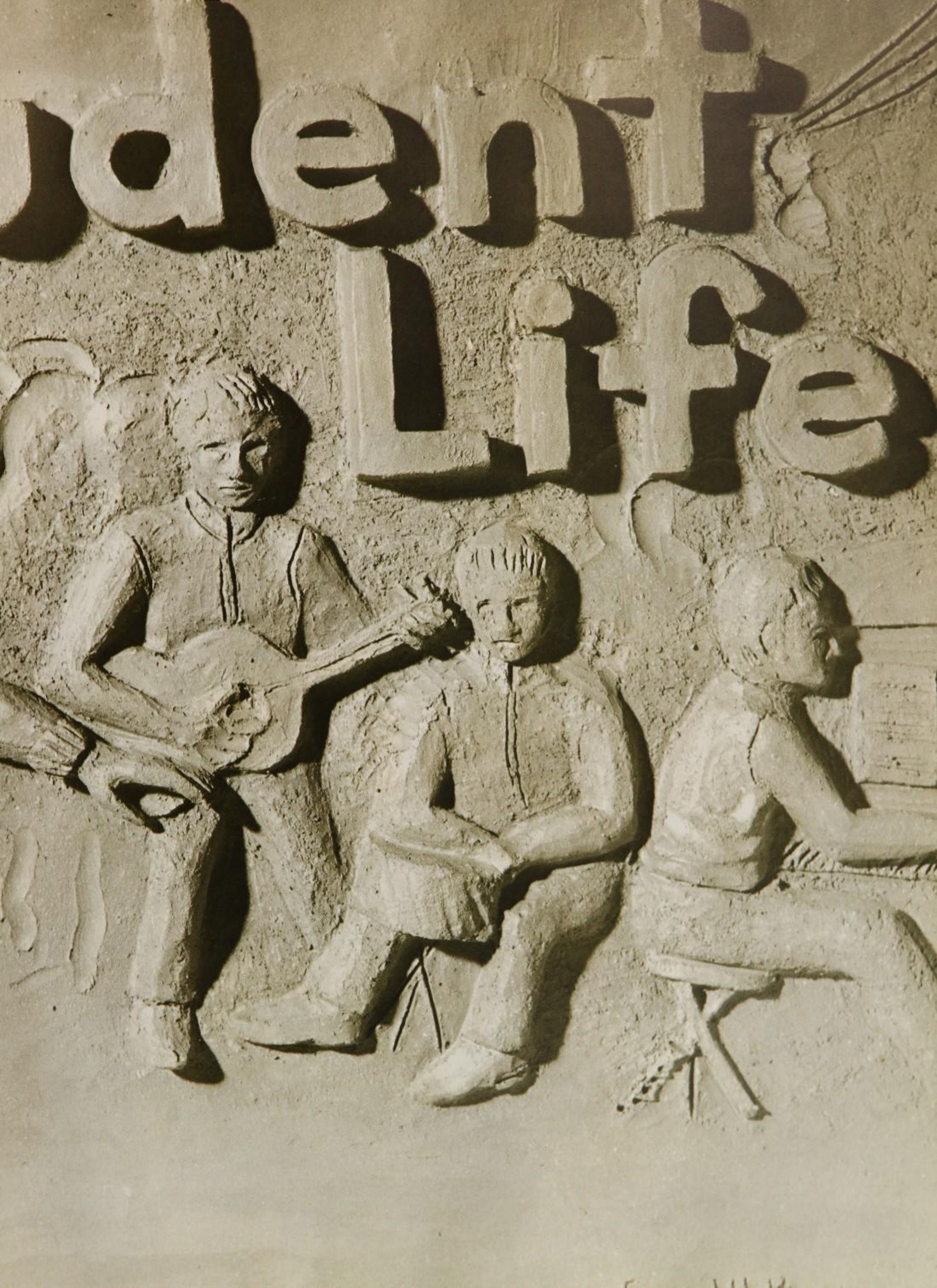
In the final game the Orioles were pitted against the Pac ers of South St. Paul. The Packers took an early lead but b balanced shooting, the key to other Oriole victories, Park too the lead and held it at 18—12 at the end of the first quarte and 34—26 at the half. In the third quarter the Oriole broadened their lead to eleven points. All looked promisin until a few costly mistakes cut the Oriole lead to only on point with 1:32 left to play in the game. Jim Bloomquis Park's 6—5 reserve center, who played the best game of h career, then came through with a vital tip-in and Larry Fun dingsland clinched the game and championship with a lay-up making the score 62—57 in favor of the state champions, S Louis Park.

ALL-STATE TEAM MEMBERS are: **BACK ROW:** A. Redman, Wells; Bruggers, Danube; A. Knoll, Crosby; D. Sanda, Cloquet; R. Meye Wells; H. Hasz, Ada; D. Meisner; Cloquet; **FRONT ROW:** J. McLago and D. Pladson, So. St. Paul; B. Ackland, L. Fundingsland, and J. O beck; St. Louis Park.

The community turns out the following day at the senior high to welcome home the 1962 State Champs.

IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE CELEBRATING

As Coach Holm steps between Park's newly won trophies, the team and fans rise to give him a well-deserved ovation.


Modern Life

"Margie!" This was the cry as Margie Eckenberg was announced one of the 12 finalists. Her excitement symbolizes how the other 11 felt as their names rang throughout the gym.

As the line forms the girls wait to see who else will receive the honor of being one of the 12 candidates for queen.

The voices of juniors Jeff Liebo, Dave Kushner, and senior Steve Hobart thrilled the hearts of all who listened as they serenaded the 12 candidates at the Varsity Show. Their song "Our Girls" will be remembered in the coming years at Park.

HOMECOMING

The Queen's Banquet, held October 5th at Lilac Lanes Cafe, gave the candidates and the Homecoming committee a chance to visit and talk about the coming events.

These six "lovely candidates" are awaiting the announcement of the "Queen for a Nightmare." This skit was put on by a few senior boys at the Varsity Show on October 4th.

The Alumni Tea, sponsored by the Senior Class, offered the graduates an opportunity to visit with teachers, the new queen, and her attendants.

WEEK—1961

The winning float and slogan were produced by Mr. Loegering's and Mr. Smith's homerooms.

Queen Jani waves to the crowd as she passes around the football field during half time at the game. This was Jani's first appearance after being crowned our queen.

Greeting students and alumni during the Homecoming week was this giant size Homecoming button bearing the slogan, "Swallow All but . . . De-feet."

". . . of the house of . . ." rang out as Paula Leventhal and Ken Layden, 1961 Homecoming Co-chairmen, presented the royal court to the student body and alumni.

Soft lights, and beautiful music set the scene for the dance this year. Pictured here are Queen Jani and her escort, senior Bob Gratz, enjoying a dance together.

A touch of hair spray, a dab of lipstick, and a wisp of the comb add final touches before the girls make their entrance.

Sue Currens, one of the many lovely candidates, walks down the aisle nervously anticipating the final moments before the coronation.

The crown and scepter bearers, Steven Veker and Carolyn Hunegs, hold the keys to happiness for some lucky girl.

THE BIG DAY ARRIVES OCTOBER 6TH

Our beautiful 1960 Homecoming Queen, Carolyn Kiewel, approaches the throne to pass on her title.

Queen Jani and her attendants pose for a picture as the coronation ends.

BACK ROW: M. Zanna; C. Blekre; G. Smith; A. Ozsos; R. Hill; B. Zotaley; P. Reith; S. Champlin; B. Ackland; K. Layden. **FRONT ROW:** M. Hildebrand; J. Murphy; E. Corrie; F. Riviere; D. Libby; M. Heimdahl; D. Halloran; J. O'Neil, L. Possehl; M. Tesch comprise the Homecoming Court.

Queen Jani is chosen!

The splendor of Homecoming once again was found in the halls of Park. With the announcement of the 12 queen candidates, our 1961 Homecoming Week was opened. Park's first Varsity Show spread enthusiasm and spirit throughout the school. As the Homecoming day arrived, the students were filled with anticipation and excitement. Finally the question in their minds was answered, and Jani Dial was crowned our 1961 Homecoming Queen. To add to the excitement, Park marched on to victory against Wayzata. The dance brought the week to a climax, and at the stroke of midnight the glories of Homecoming were put away for another year.

Carolyn Kiewel and senior Byron Zotaley offer congratulations to the new queen.

Tears of happiness stream down Jani's face as the other girls congratulate her.

The Lords and Ladies pay homage to Queen Jani as she leaves her royal throne.

Sue Sutherland

Nancy Emerson

Diane Grose

Carol Albertson

Carol Kravetz

Pat Billbe

THEY WALK IN BEAUTY

"OUR GIRLS"

As we go on our way,
There's something we must say,
And as the tears do fall,
We love them one and all,
'Cause they're
Our girls, they'll always be
Our girls, sweet memories of
Our girls linger through the years.
Two Sues, they are so fine,
Two Carols, they're so divine,
There's Jane, I wish you were mine,
There's Pat, a girl we all love,
There's Margie, sent from up above,
There's Jani, sweet as a summer breeze,
Jan and Nancy, they'll always smile,
There's Diane, happy all the while,
There's Teri, a girl we can't do without.

Jane Veker

Sue Currens

Teri Harkins

Margie Eckenberg

Jan Rokoski

HER MAJESTY,
QUEEN JANIS
OF THE HOUSE OF
DIAL

A typical messy locker.

"Not me!" says Mr. Alwin, Faculty member, as senior Kathy Bergquist tries to persuade him to buy candy sold by the Glee Club.

THESE MEMORIES WILL REMAIN . . .

Half time found members of the student body selling food and pop at football games.

A messy locker, whispering in class, and the selling of Glee Club candy are only a minority of familiar things seen at Park. These sights which are often taken for granted will linger on and stand out the most in our minds after graduation. We dedicate these pages to sights which are everpresent in our halls, on our football field, in our cafeteria, and in our classes. Let us, therefore, proceed to look at these "the familiar sights at Park."

No growing senior boy is content without his customary two bottles of milk at lunch, as evidenced by Jeff Dypwick.

The "wrath" of Mr. Wright is about to descend upon two of his chronic talkers, Dana Eckerstrom and Bev Rosen, who whisper unsuspectingly.

As senior Cathy Sharp "gracefully" falls down the steps, her fellow students have a good laugh making the situation even more embarrassing.

Senior "A" Squad cheerleader, Jeri Murphy, has a talk with Louie, the spirit of Park, before his appearance at a football game.

The lights were dimmed and the music soft as members of the Glee Club sang "T'was the Night Before Christmas," at the annual concert held Thursday, December 21.

EXCITEMENT FOUND AT

At least every other Friday, the students are found gathered in the gym, adding their enthusiastic voices to those of the cheerleaders. Come along and see how our pep fest runs. As we enter the gym, we hear the peppy music of the band. We go find a seat and soon are amazed to see all the students cheering. Before we know it the cheerleaders are lined up for the "Class Yell!" Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, one at a time stand up and scream as loud as they can. It usually ends up with the seniors being the loudest.

A sight familiar to all students is this one at Sophomore Orientation day. Who could ever forget the confusion of rooms, lockers, new teachers, and strange faces that met us that day?

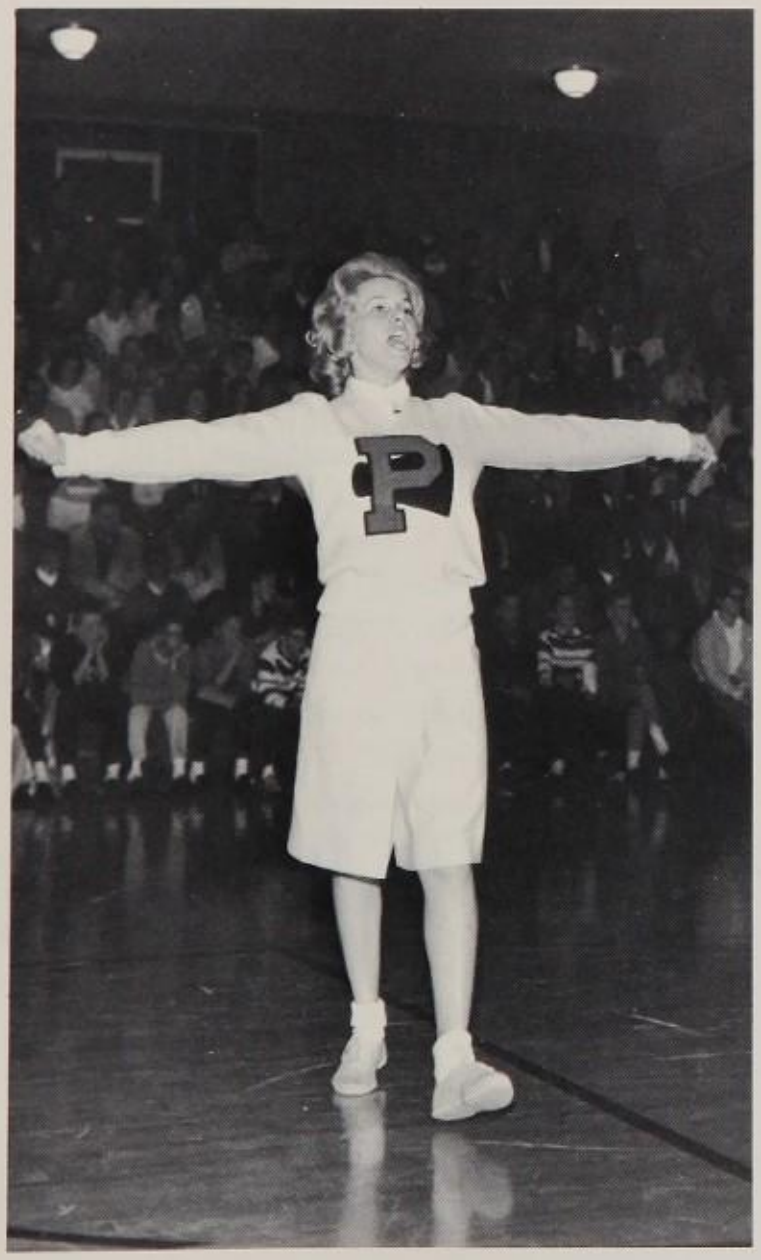
The skits for the pepfests were provided by many different organizations. This one, given by the Dramatic Arts class, added variety to the pep fest.

About this time, the Humanities class comes out with their comical skits and adds a humorous side to the assembly. After speeches by captains, cheers, and skits, we see Senior Bob Hill, class president, step up to the microphone and say those ever-famous words, "Seniors First!"

Students also attend assemblies, meetings and other various programs which always brought "Excitement found at the end of the day."

"The Juniors say we're going to win," is the cry heard at one of Park's many pep fests held this past year.

THE END OF A DAY



No pepfest would be complete without Park's own peppy cheerleaders. Here, Jane Thorback, junior "A" Squad cheerleader, leads her class in the class yell.

Football Team Captains Bob Burmaster, Gordy Peterson, and Dave Gay predict outcome of the night's game at a pepfest.

Junior Penny Askerman takes time out at an after-game dance to enjoy a "Tootsie Pop," always a favorite at Park.

Senior Bob Dahl finds an "Old fashioned" waltz a welcome relief from the racket of rock and roll.

Alumni Bill Martin and Junior Sue Skinner demonstrate the Crystal.

INFORMAL DANCES

Throughout the year many dances are held at Park. Dress varies from slacks and sweaters at the after-game dances to formal dress at the Christmas Ball.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by Blue Tri, was characterized by Dogpatch attire and the announcement of the Li'il Abner characters. Seniors Diane Parks and Chuck Patterson were chosen Daisy Mae and L'il Abner this year.

The after-game dances always seem to be fun and full of excitement whether our teams win or lose. All forms of dancing can be found, particularly the Crystal and the Twist. But everyone agrees that no matter what type of dance it is, there is always fun and a chance to be with someone special.

Seniors Marcia Hildebrand and Rick Horwitz model their entremely "chic" Dogpatch ensembles.

"Does this apply to us?" asks junior Judy Kobe of senior Dave Gay.

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Taking a break between dances are these "characters" attending "Sadie Hawkins" held November 18 in the cafeteria.

"I'd love to," says junior Fran Peterson as she accepts class mate Greg Shank's invitation to the Senior Class Play.

The finishing touches to her hair and Fran is ready.

Dating seems to be a very important part of high school. Shown here, is a typical teen-age date. It begins with the girls nervously anticipating her date's arrival and the introductions which go with it. Following his arrival, they go to a show, a party, or as here the Senior Class Play, "The Night of January 16th" Afterwards they usually go someplace to eat. Fran Peterson and Greg Shank seem to be likely victims. Com'on along and let's take a look at a typical date.

A DATE WITH

Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., the car polished, his new suit on, Greg is there to take Fran to the play.

After helping Fran with her coat, Greg is ready to begin an evening of fun; an evening to be remembered.

On to the class play, "The Night of January 16th," and Fran and Greg are just in time to receive their programs.

Tense drama with a little humor added, the play goes on with Fran and Greg enjoying it like the many others in the audience.

As the date ends, and its time for "good-night and thank-you," it is also time for all of us to leave the scene, and let these two say their own special "good-night"-alone.

FRAN AND GREG

The play has ended and our couple goes on to "Beek's" for pizza.

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THE SOPHOMORE BOARD includes: **TOP ROW**: G. Hedberg, J. O'Connor, D. Kaehler, R. Isenberger, S. Nelson, S. Alexander; **ROW 3:** A. Sullivan, N. Agness, M. Thompson, S. Thompson, L. Heimdahl, L. Champlin, S. Broberg; **ROW 2:** J. Johnson, S. Mitchell, D. Gullgren, B. Johnson, D. Matthews, L. Campbell; **ROW 1:** D. Lapakko, D. Puzak, M. Fulford, M. Stroebel, K. Kennedy, V. Rohr, J. Brunnette.

SOPHOMORES BECOME ACQUAINTED

The new, the different, the exciting — the class of '64 answered all these challenges with an energetic burst of spirit. In the frenzy of the first days of our sophomore year, we renewed old friendships and made new ones as freshmen from both junior highs joined together to form the class of '64.

Election of our capable class officers with Bill Hill as president, Dale Lapakko as vice-president, Kathy Kennedy as secretary, and Mike Salloway as treasurer started our first year at Park with a bang. Led by these officers, the Sophomore Board planned the year's activities.

The complicated structure of the senior high baffled us at first, but we soon became acquainted with the school. We found ourselves caught up in a whirlwind of activities and homework. Sophomores joined clubs which dealt with their special interests and abilities.

Before we knew it, Homecoming was upon us and with it our first floats, coronation, and semi-formal dance. Sophomore homerooms showed school spirit as they took second and third places in the float contest.

We proved our true worth as sophomores contributed their muscles to help achieve Slave Day's goal. Sadie Hawkins, the Christmas Ball, and the Tropical characterize the many dances we attended during the year. When spring came our classes became routine and we joined the upperclassmen to make Jester-day a success.

As we considered our future plans we realized that we soon would be treading the halls of Park as mighty juniors.

Class officers: Bill Hill, president; Dale Lapakko, vice-president; Mike Salloway, treasurer; and Kathy Kennedy, secretary, provided good leadership.

Ricki Abrams
Gerald Agin
Nancy Agness
Martin Aksteter
Susanne Alexander
Sherwin Alpert
Denise Altman
Thomas Amerson
Betsy Andersen
Albert Anderson
Judith Anderson
Kathleen Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Shirley Anderson
Steven Anderson
Thomas Anderson
William Anderson
Cynthia Anton
Daron Applequist
Anita Arndt
George Arnold

Nancy Atlas
Keith Atwood
Sharon Azbell
Harlan Backlund
Arlene Bader
Donald Baker
Judith Baker
Steven Balkins
Bruce Barnett
Candace Barr
Sandra Barry
Gregory Bartels
Edward Beberman
Michael Becker
Cheryl Beckey
Donna Beehler
Helene Bellman
James Bengtson

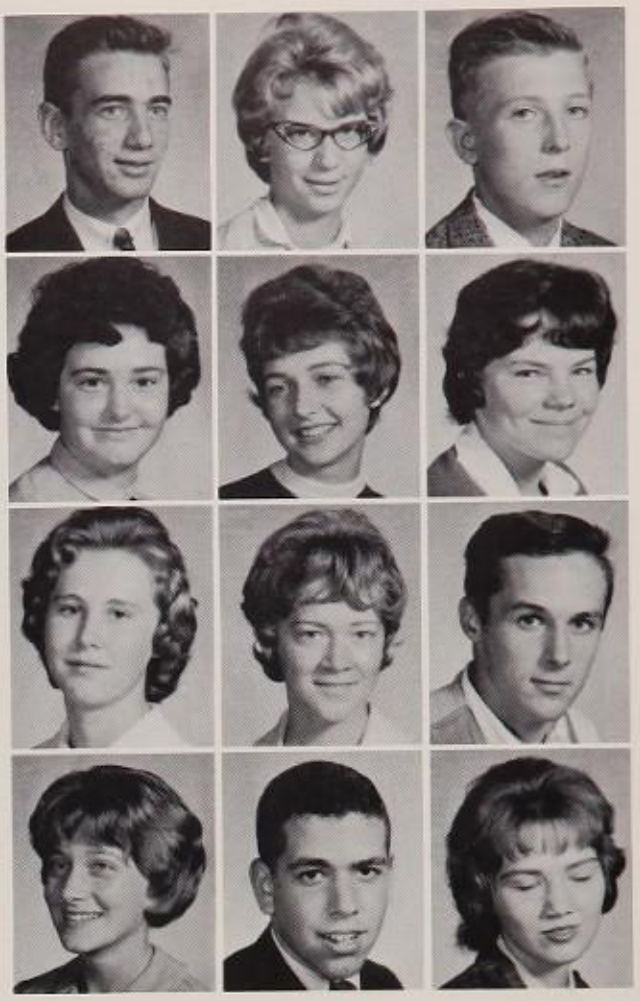
Barry Benjamin
Maxine Benjamin
Jeffrey Benson

After five minutes of pushing and shoving in the crowded halls, sophomores found their classrooms a welcome haven.

A NEW SCHOOL

Lauren Berg Leon Berg Robert Berger Lawrence Berle

President Sue Lindgren leads a homeroom discussion in Jack Alwin's enriched English class about their upcoming Christmas project.



John Berman
Joan Berthe
Sandra Bertram
Ellyn Beugen

Trudy Bickmann
Diana Billbe
Sharyn Bitzer
Gerald Bix

Thomas Boettcher
Rhoda Boon
Richard Boran
JoAnn Borer

BRINGS NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Jerry Brunnette
Paul Buchheit
Richard Burmaster
Bonnie Busch

Lowell Campbell
Michael Campbell
Janice Cantwell
Gladys Carrier

Sharon Carter
Shirley Chamberlai
Lynn Champlin
Gayle Chanen

Sanford Borken
Betty Bowers
Donald Bowers

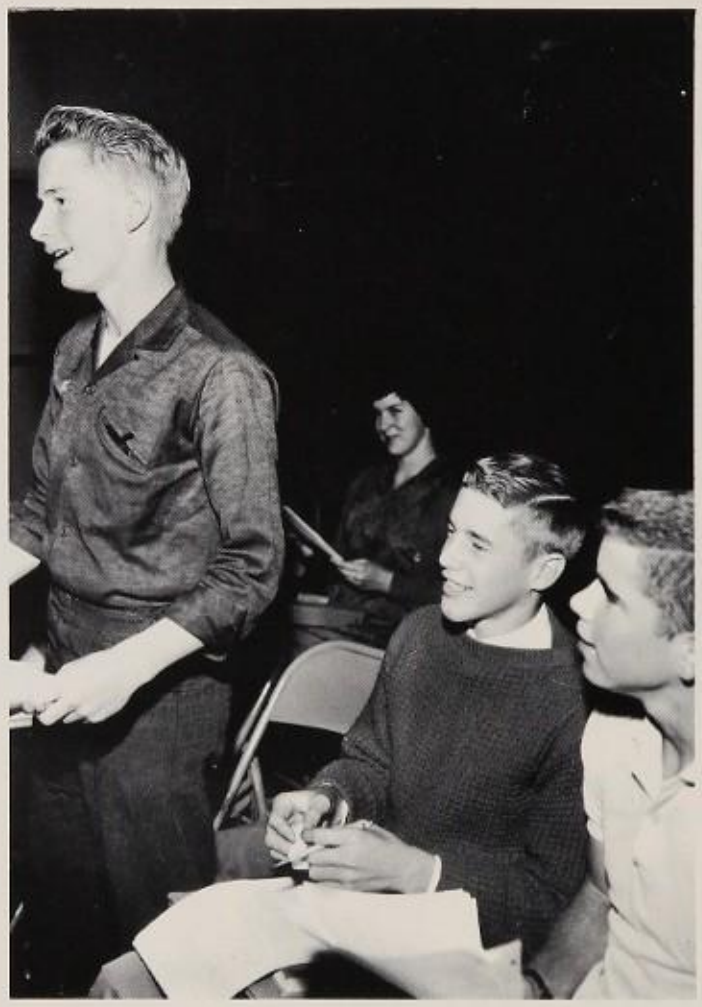
Francine Boyce
Janet Braun
Jeffrey Brenner

Stephen Broberg
Linnea Brown
Merrilee Brown

Roberta Brown
Susan Brown
Keith Brudevold

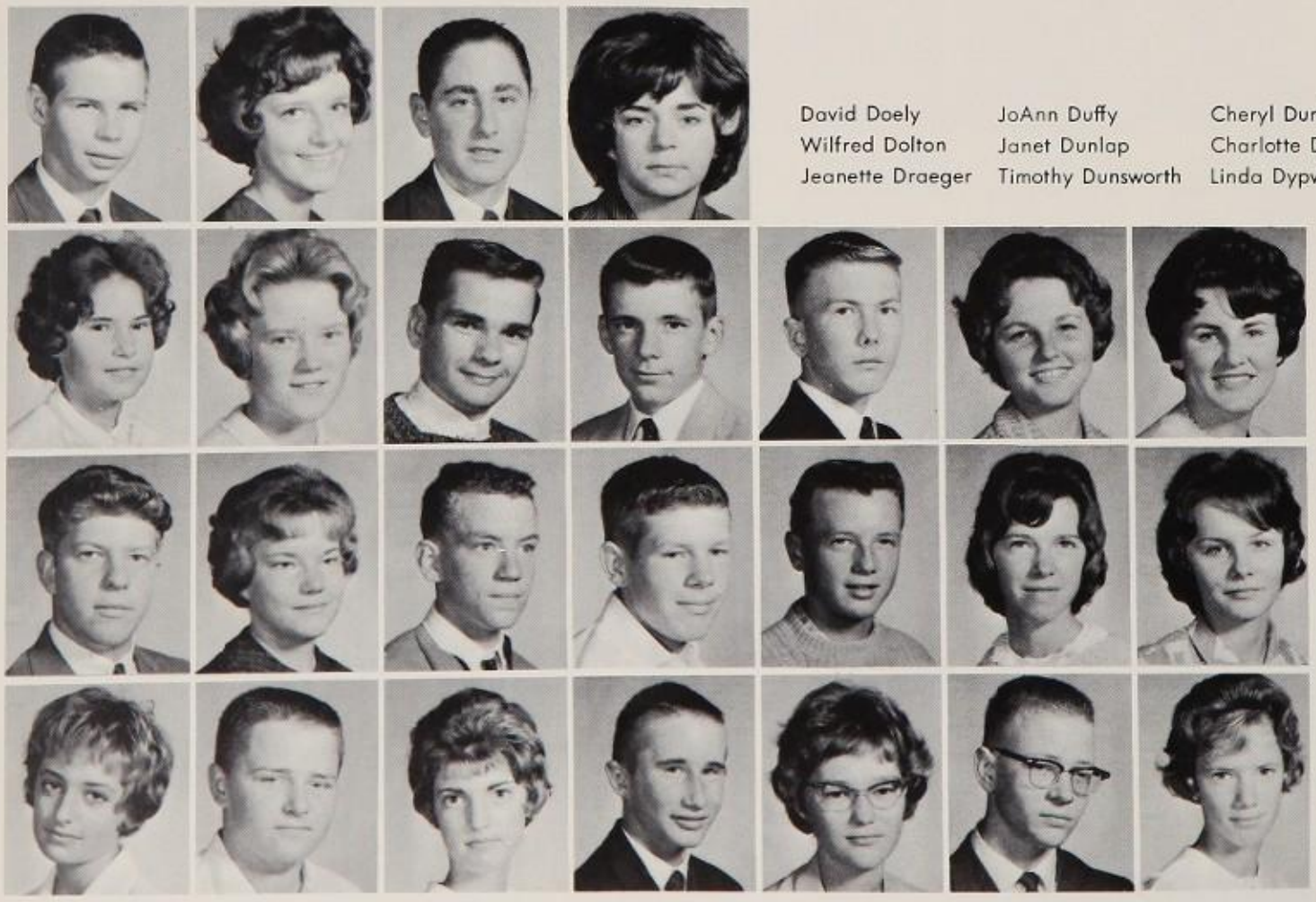
Marion Cramer Gordon Crawford

Anthony Christensen
JoAnn Christensen
Norman Christiansen
Barbara Clausen
Mark Clein
William Clemmens
Richard Clingerman
Judith Cohen
William Cole
Dennis Collins
Carolyn Comstock
Nancy Condiff
Lonnie Cooper
Joyce Cooperstock
James Corso
Mary Cousins



Richard Crawford
Lynne Crocker
Dean Cufer
Joyce Currier
Dianne Dahl
Julie Dahle
Susan Dallman
John Daly
Lawrence Davis
James Dearstyne
Michael Dehnel
Nancy Delau
Susan DeMarais
Donald Deming
Michael Deutscher
John Dickinson

Sophomore Dave Fisch voices an opinion at Student Council, which Doug Fielder and Skip Campbell find humorous.



David Doely
Wilfred Dolton
Jeanette Draeger
JoAnn Duffy
Janet Dunlap
Timothy Dunsworth
Cheryl Durda
Charlotte Durst
Linda Dypwick

Judy Erickson
Margaret Erickson
Robert Esler

William Evans
Susan Faxon
Jeanne Feller

Steve Feinstein
Jay Ferguson
Kathleen Fidlin

Roy Fielder
Orlene Fingerman
David Fisch

Kathy Eaton
Adele Eby
Dana Eckers
Toni Ecklund

Carol Eichenlaub
Karen Eidson
Phyllis Eldred
Kathleen Elliott

Karen Elstad
Clifford Emery
David Englund
Gary Erickson

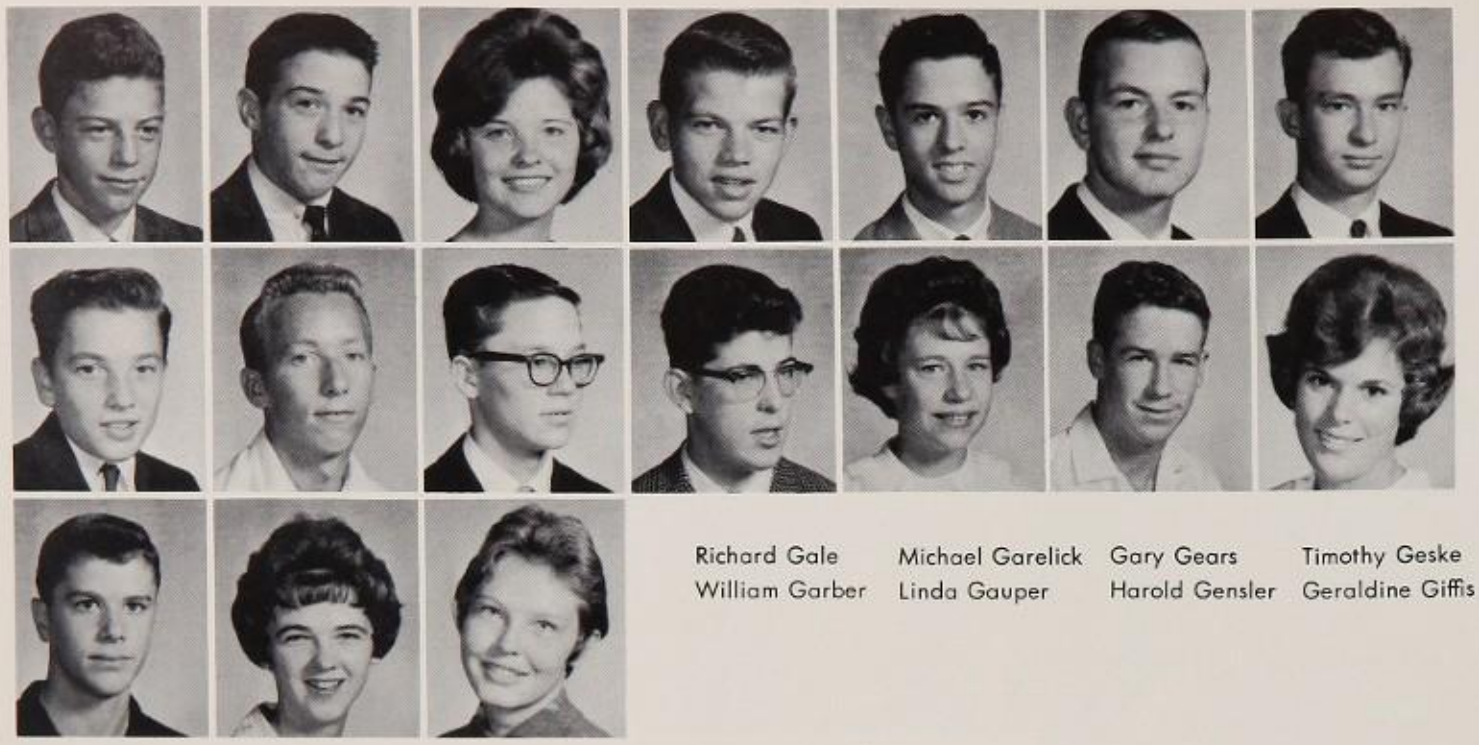
Steve Fiterman
Mary Flannery
Steve Flikke
Edward Florek

James Forbes
Joseph Fornara
Franklin Forsberg
Steven Fossum

Jay Frailich
Jeffrey Frank
Jonathan Frank
Marshall Frank

TRUE LEADERS EMERGE

Sophomore Student Council members listen intently during an important meeting of the group to discuss Slave Day.



Richard Gale
William Garber
Michael Garelick
Linda Gauper
Gary Gears
Harold Gensler
Timothy Geske
Geraldine Giffis

Owen Franken
David Franzen
James French
Larry Friedman
James Fruen
Mary Fulford
Darlene Fundingsland
Allan Furst
Caryn Gaffer

CLASSES REVEAL

Peter Glickman
Elaine Goldberg
Marshall Golden
Charlene Goldfarb
William Goldman
Wendy Goldring
Sandra Goldschmidt
Jana Goodman
Ronald Goodman
Gail Gordon
Robert Gosh
Steve Granite
Inesis Gredzens
Carol Green
Paul Grehl

Leland Erickson writes a problem on the board for his S.M.S.G. experimental sophomore Geometry class to solve.

Gail Griffin
Jane Grossman
Louis Grudt
Sharry Gryphan
Mary Gudim
Diane Gullgren
Rita Gurewitz
Jeffrey Haerle

Jerri Hall
Kathy Halvorson
Susan Hamilton

Jenny Hammerot
Barbara Harden
Mary Harden

Bruce Harrier
Stephen Harris
Marlene Hartman

John Haug
Linda Haugen
Paulette Haugen

Michael Hechter
Gregory Hedberg
Lori Heimdahl
Kathryn Heinecke

Karen Helmer
Kathleen Henjum
Bradley Herman
Sandra Herwig

Gregg Hickey
John Hicks
William Hill
Linda Hirsch

FUTURE

INTERESTS

Sophomore Latin II students study Roman architecture through the use of Robert Zitur's well-planned bulletin board.

Charles Hobus
Patricia Hockensmith
Frances Hoffman
Bruce Hoglund

John Hole
Sharron Hollister
John Holmes
Maureen Holopainen

Linda Honsey
Susan Horak
Douglas Hork
Janet Howes

Susan Hirschthal
Rodney Hjelm
Lorraine Hlavac
Rebecca Hobart

Thomas Hunter
Cheryl Huseby
Joanne Husney

Robert Isenberger
Richard Iverson
Robert Jackson

Cassie Janikowski
Nancy Jaros
Linda Jarski

Robert Jensen
Barbara Johnson
Bruce Johnson

Carolyn Johnson
Dennis Johnson
Ernest Johnson

Jeff Johnson
Karen Johnson
Lauren Johnson

Mary Ann Johnson
Mary Kay Johnson
Paula Johnson

Richard Johnson
Steven Johnson
Warren Johnson

Judith Jones
Kent Jones
Darnell Kaehler

Marcia Kahn
Pamela Kallberg
Susan Kampel

Roger Kampff
Thomas Kane
James Kaplan

Lucy Kaplan
Pamela Kappa

Steven Katz
Stephen Kaufman

Robert Kauten
Robert Kellar

Robert Kelling

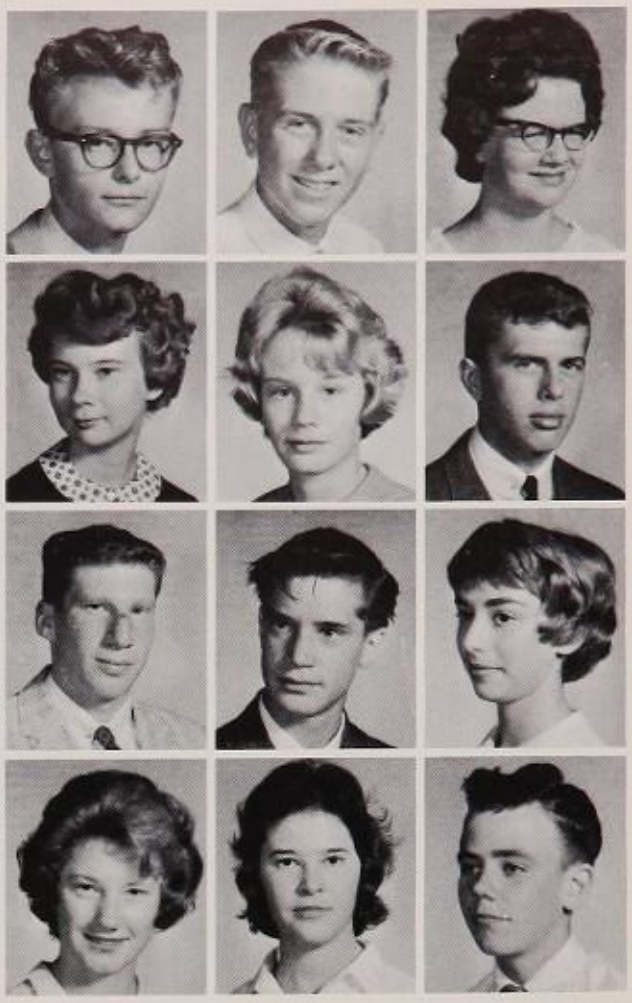
Kathleen Kennedy

Steven Kinstler

An opaque projector enables Nancy Thomas, with the help of Lyle Sandholm, to explain the structure of leaves in Biology.

SCHEDULES

David Kirk Donald Kirk Leslie Kirschbaum Jeff Kivisto



James Klenzendorf
Sharon Kling
Joseph Klugman
Judy Knosalla

Walter Kocemba
Barbara Kojis
Steve Komar
Nancy Korengold

Terry Ann Kraft
Richard Krier
Margaret Krome
Leo Kuether

10:25 — lunch — a time to catch up on homework.

BECOME ROUTINE

Sharlene Leonard
Peggy Levendusky
Sandra Levin
Matthew Levitt

Iris Levy
Jeffrey Lewis
Sheldon Libson
Janet Lidstone

Judi Light
Timothy Lind
Mark Linder
Susan Lindgren

Carol LaHaye
Paul Langbehn
Franklin Lange

Dale Lapakko
Suzanne Lapidus
Herbert Larson

Judith Larson
Sheldon Larson
Rochelle Lebewitz

Joan Ledin
Linda Leebens
Herbert Lefler

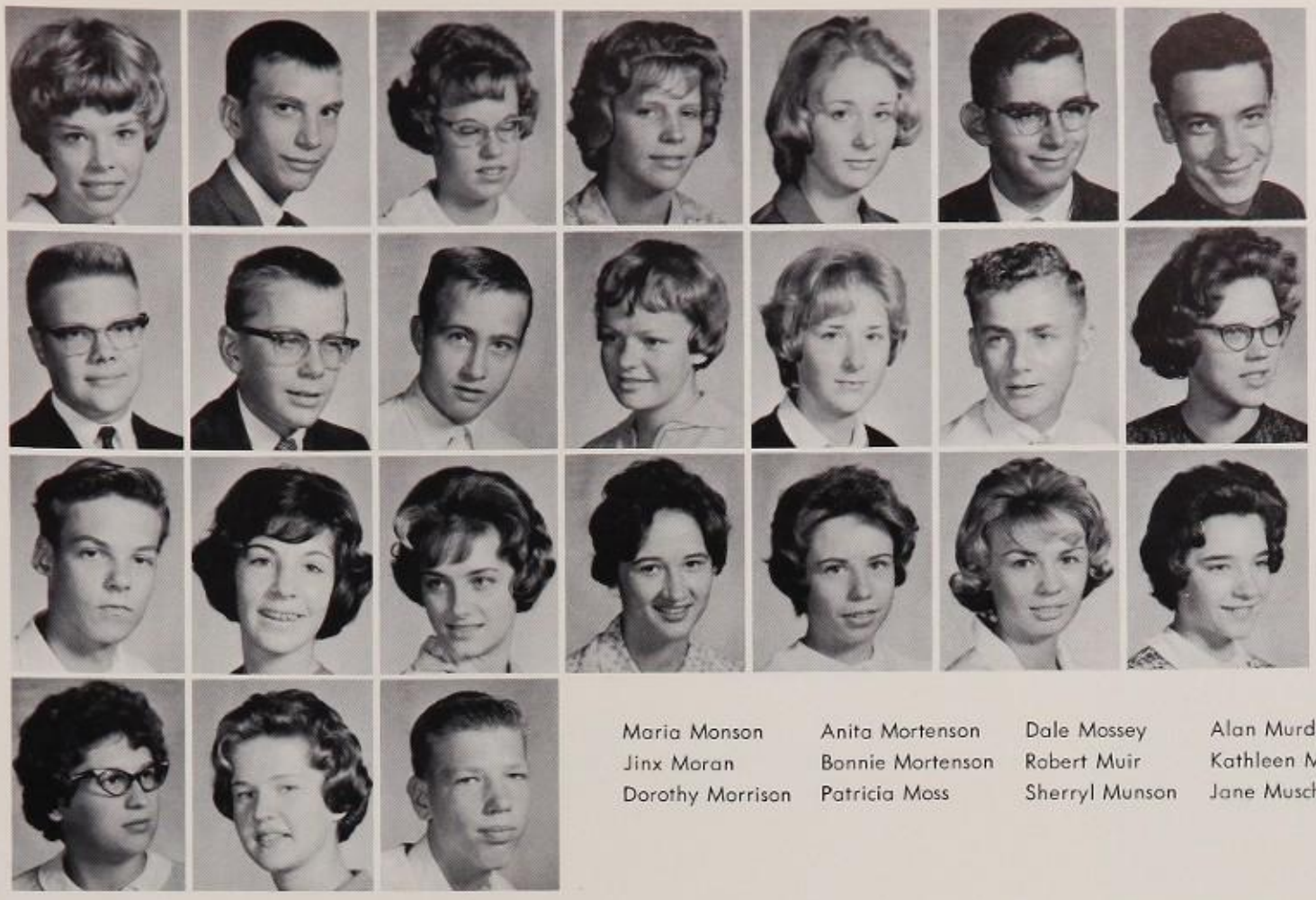
Barbara Lundquist James Lynch Michael Lysing

Thomas Lindholm Patra Lindstrom Donald Lobsinger Gregory Loraus
Dale Lindquist Betty Line Diane Locke Judith Lubet
James Lindquist Paul Linnee Maria Lombardi Susan Lund
Kathlynn Lindquist Craig Litman Barry London Diane Lundin

Bouncy Ellyn Beugen represents the Sophomore Class as an "A" squad cheerleader.

Sandra Maas Jose Magrisso Richard Margulies DuWayne Matthews
Jean MacDonald Susan Mangold Joy Martin Candace Mayeron
Leslee Machov Joella Manning Drew Martinson Robert McCall
Susan Magrew Frederick Marfell Kenneth Martinson James McCoy

Robert McCune Patrick McGraw Lynne McMahon
Richard McFadden Faye McKeown Sandra McNeary
Paul McGee David McKitterick Kathleen McQuaid



Maria Monson
Jinx Moran
Dorothy Morrison

Anita Mortenson
Bonnie Mortenson
Patricia Moss

Dale Mossey
Robert Muir
Sherryl Munson

Alan Murdock
Kathleen Murray
Jane Muschamp

Diane Merrifield
Ralph Messer
James Meyers
Clare Milbert

Guy Miles
Larry Miles
Linda Miller
Nancy Miller

Sharon Mitchell
Terry Mitchell
Dona Moelter
John Monson

Richard Nadler

Joseph Najarian
Donovan Nash
John Nechas
Diane Neitzel

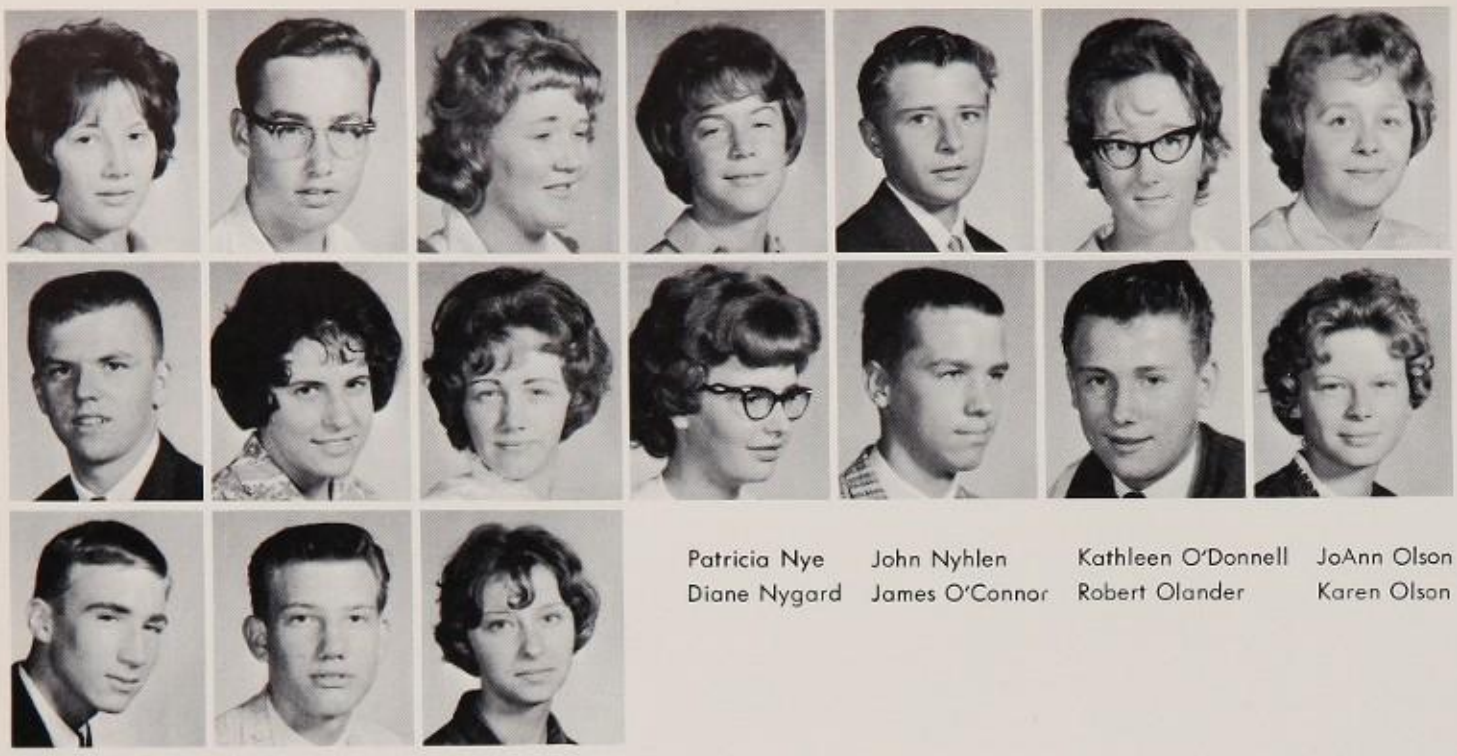
Ann Nelson
Charles B. Nelson
Charles T. Nelson
John Nelson

Lynette Nelson
Michael Nelson
Sharon Nelson
Thomas Nelson

SOPHOMORES

DISPLAY LOYALTY

"Peanuts, peanuts!" cry Sue Redmond and Peggy Krome while selling concessions at Park's home football games.



Patricia Nye
Diane Nygard
John Nyhlen
James O'Connor
Kathleen O'Donnell
Robert Olander
JoAnn Olson
Karen Olson

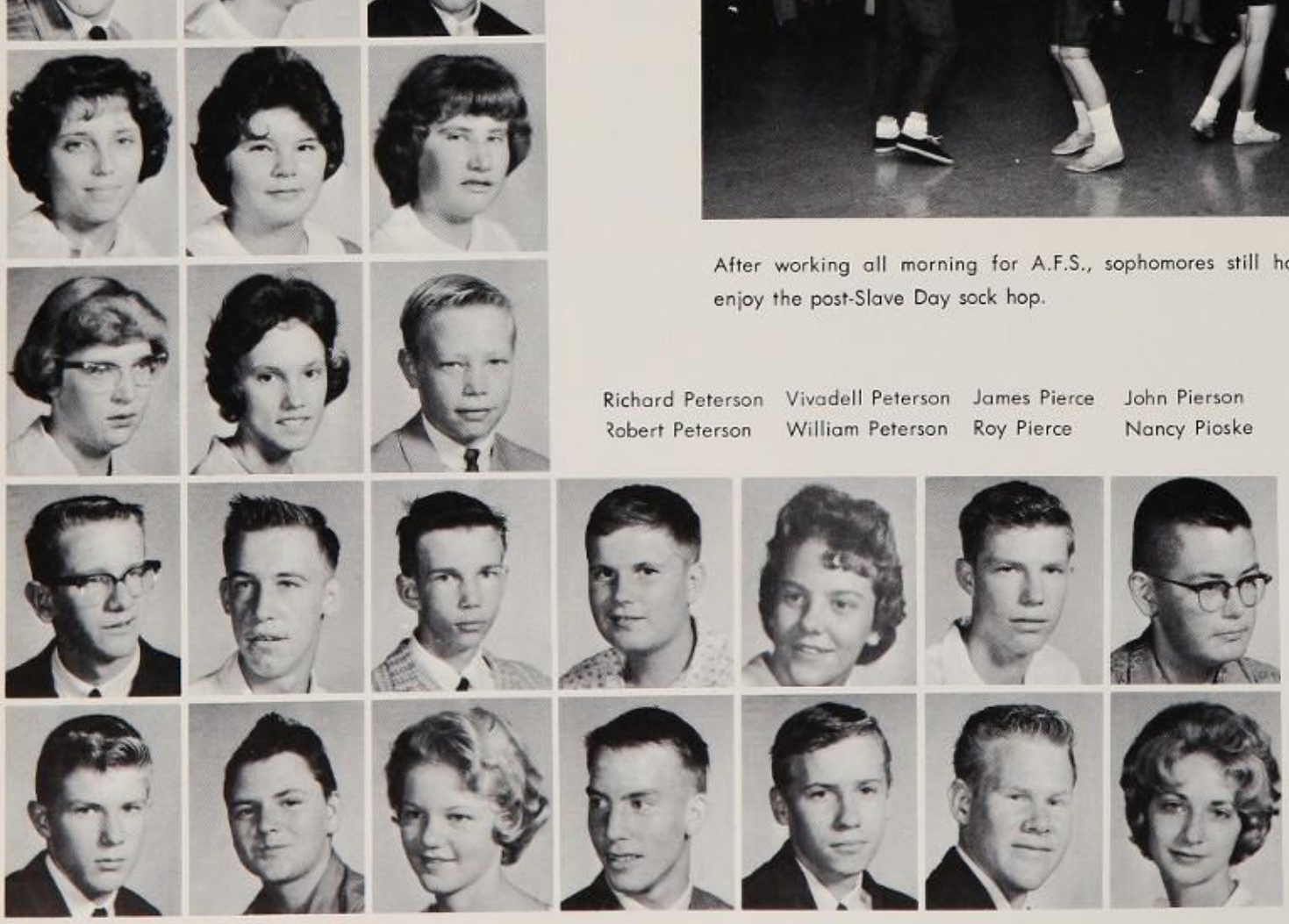
Linda Nesby
Lance Ness
Hugh Newman
Richard Nichols
Myra Nolan
Douglas Nord
Beverly Nordlin
Linda Norling
Stephanie Norris

STUDENTS

WORK

William Olson
Carol Ouellette
Susan Overholt
Gary Paulsen
Richard Pearson
Cynthia Pelton
Linda Perry
Yvonne Perry
Richard Person
Earl David Peterson
Dave Peterson
Imogene Peterson
James Peterson
John Peterson
Linda Peterson

After working all morning for A.F.S., sophomores still had enough energy to enjoy the post-Slave Day sock hop.



Richard Peterson
Robert Peterson
Vivadell Peterson
William Peterson
James Pierce
Roy Pierce
John Pierson
Nancy Pioske

Paul Pollock
Victoria Poppe
Roger Potratz
Sharon Powers
Susan Prior
Frank Prout
Daniel Puzak
Michael Posnick
Sheldon Rabinowitz
Howard Radin
Mary Rafferty
Jacki Raich

Linda Raymond
David Ready
Susan Redmond
Kathleen Reichert
Ronald Reichert
Earl Reinhardt
Douglas Rekdahl
Patricia Rendle
Penny Reuben
James Reuter
Shirley Reynolds
Sandra Rheinhart

AND THEN

RELAX

The grind is over for another day as sophomores view the welcome sight of their lockers — a place to congregate and to converse.

Renee Robitz
Susan Rogness
Dennis Rohde
Virginia Rohr
Rose Rosch
Karen Ross
Serio Rossi
John Rouse
Rosie Royce
Donald Rudolphi
Douglas Rudoy
Linda Rudquist

John Rick
Gene Riesenberg
Patricia Riley
Gregory Robinson

Frederick Ruff
Kathleen Rush
Paul Russell

Jeanette Rust
Ellen Rutchick
Diane Rutherford

Dennis Rutledge
Jacqueline Sabes
Bette Sable

Susan Sadloske
Ilene Sakol
Richard Saliterman

Michael Salloway
Marlene Salmela
Diane Sandey

Kenneth Sanstad
Robert Sanford
Steven Sasse

Charles Sathrum
Patrick Scallon
Bruce Schadow

FRIENDS

JoAnn Schaedler
Bonnie Schmidt
Charles Schmidt

Stephen Schmitz
Irma Schreiner
Dierdre Schultz

Rolle Schwartz
Susan Schwartz
Thomas Scroggins

Norton Segal
John Seiberlich
John Sell

Martha Sellhorn
Ira Serebrin

Kathryn Shaffer
Walter Shanks

Laurene Shannon
Neil Shapiro

Richard Shapiro

Susan Shapiro

Sheila Shedlov

After a hard day's work, sophomores Barb Veker and Ann Sullivan use the school bus as a place to relax and talk.

Diana Shimizu Jamie Shink Clifford Siegel Marlene Sigal

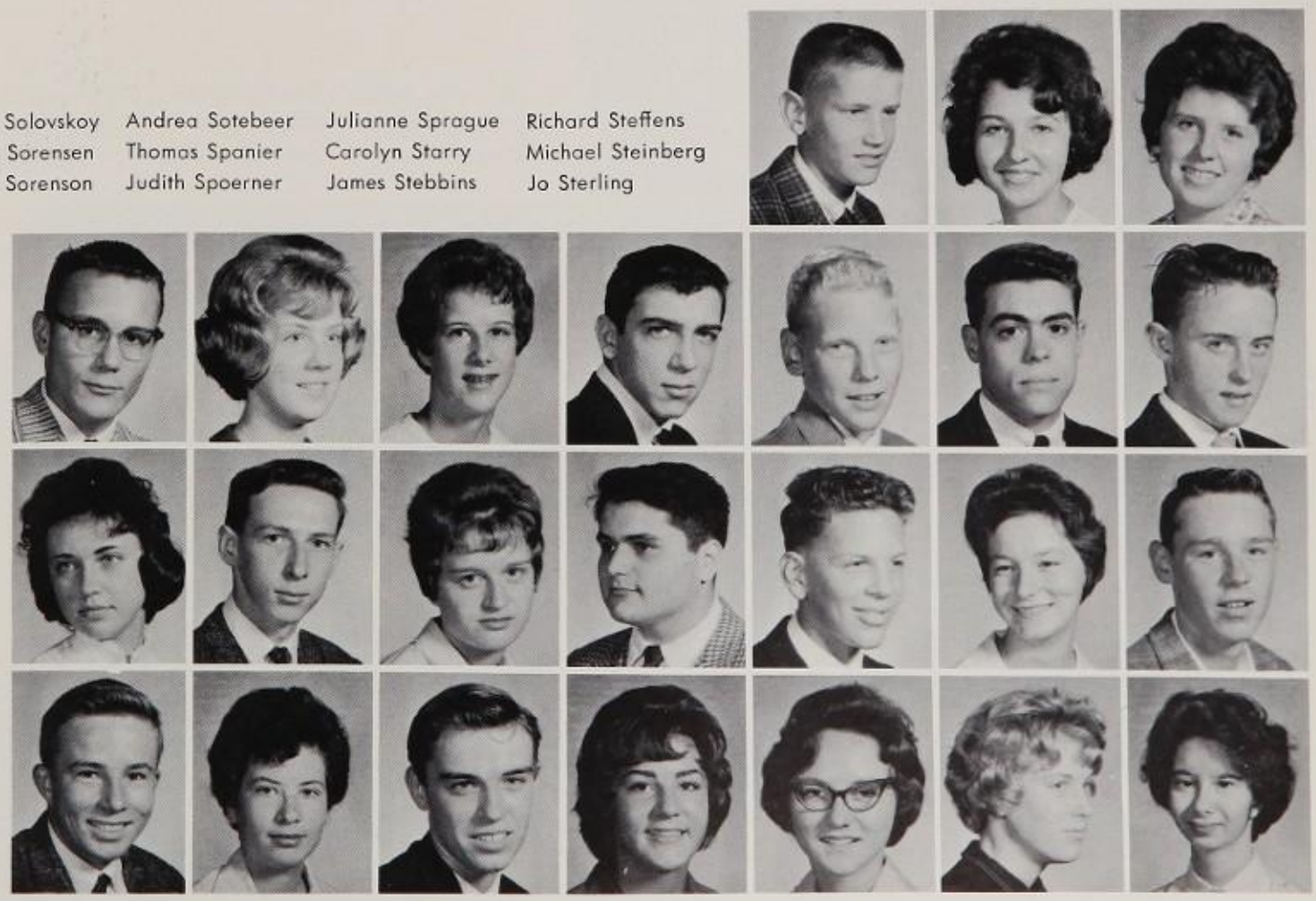
Sophomores, such as Bill Goodman and Rick Pearson, participating in activities, frequently find themselves waiting for the activity bus.

Joan Silver
Barbara Silverman
Linda Silverstein
Keith Sjostrom
Gayle Skog
Dianne Skrivseth
Greg Smith
Patricia Smith
Robert Smith
Gloria Sogard
Marcia Solie
Jeffrey Solle

SHARE IDEAS

David Stimson
Everett Strand
Gerald Strand
Lerae Strehlow
Sandra Streitman
Myron Striker
Margaret Strobel
Paulette Strom
Anne Sullivan
John Sundt
Gordon Sutton
Sybil Swaiman

George Solovskoy
Darlene Sorensen
Richard Sorenson
Andrea Sotebeer
Thomas Spanier
Judith Spoerner
Julianne Sprague
Carolyn Starry
James Stebbins
Richard Steffens
Michael Steinberg
Jo Sterling



Susan Thompson Richard Thurow Patricia Tillman

Richard Swanson
Susan Swanson
Rona Swedlund
Thomas Sweningson

Marcia Swenson
Mark Swenson
Larry Swigart
Dennis Tenhoff

Sandra Teorey
Lynne Tepley
Richard Tester
David Thies

Sharon Thies
Nancy Thomas
Judy Thompson
Mary Thompson

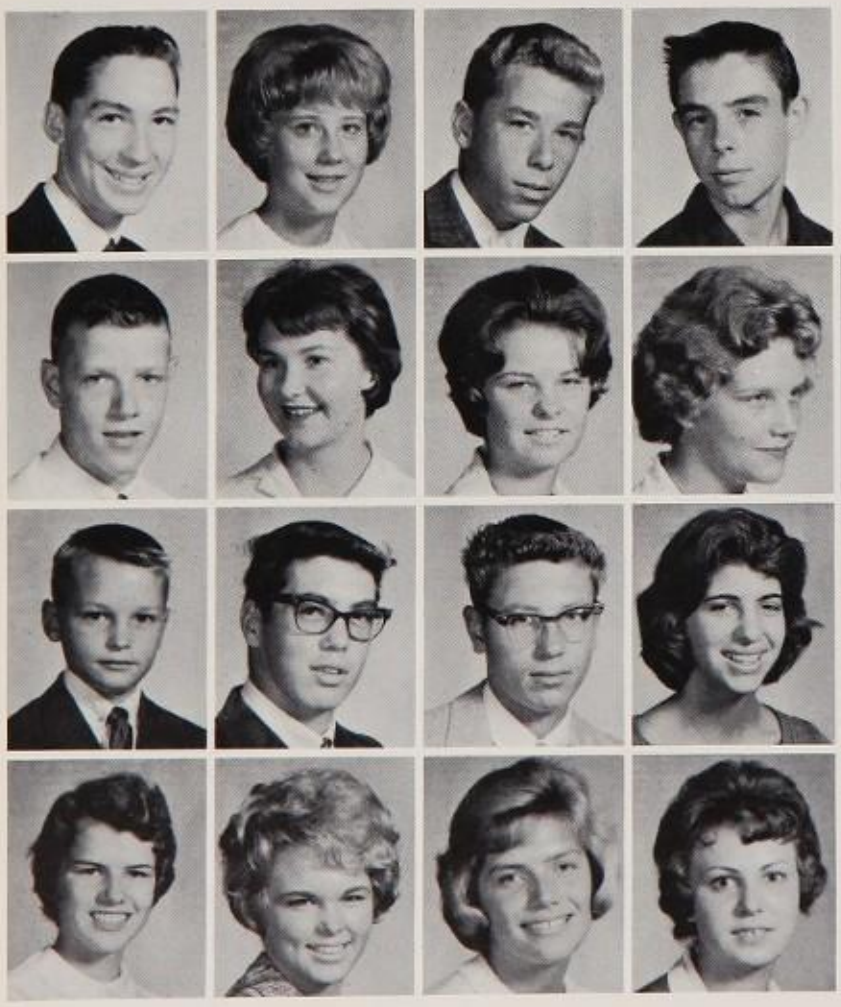
All the work put into this sophomore float was worth it when it won second prize at Homecoming.

James Tolchiner
Stanley Towers
Harold Toy
Cheryl Tucker

Sandra Turton
Carol Tuttle
John Tuttle
Patricia Tuttle

Thomas Underhill
Jean Vanderhyde
Daniel Vavrick
Barbara Veker

Michael Violette
Patricia Vogel
Miriam Volk
Jackie Volkenant



Chrysanne Vollmer
Michelle Walima
Norma Walin

Bonnie Waller
William Walz
Susan Wannebo

Suellen Ward
Francis Warzetha
Joel Wassen

Linda Wicklander
Nancy Wicklander
Douglas Widen
Gary Wilson
Linda Wilson
June Winick
Diane Winter
Jeff Winter
Thomas Wiser
Mary Wistedt
David Wolf
Carol Wolfgang
Pamela Wood
Stephen Woodbury
Daniel Wright

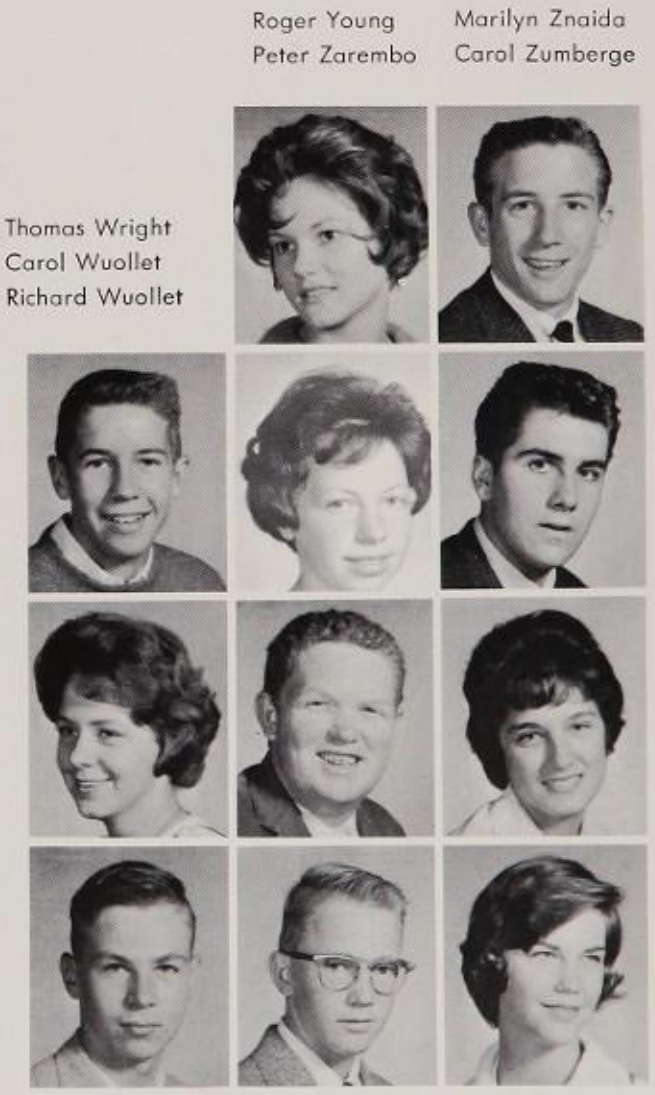
Judith Wasserman
Roberta Wayne
Mary Whalen
Ronald Whaley
Dennis Whitley
Mary Jane Wichser
Susan Wickizer
Carol Wicklander

Colleen Wynn
Bess Yocum
Roger Young
Peter Zarembo
Kim Zietz
George Zimmar
Marilyn Znaida
Carol Zumberge

SCHOOL SPIRIT REAPS REWARDS

Myra Nolan, Jerri Hall, JoAnn Duffy and Joy Martin demonstrate a new step, which appears rather puzzling to the onlooking boys.

Thomas Wright
Carol Wuollet
Richard Wuollet



OUR JUNIOR YEAR . . .

THE JUNIOR BOARD includes: **TOP ROW:** A. Gotkin, D. Kushner, C. DeRemer, J. Jones, J. Cheleen; **ROW 3:** H. Rao, M. Skalet, J. Conn, B. Fode, B. Bakken, J. Kobe; **ROW 2:** C. Albertson, J. Dolejsi, J. Burton, J. Mackay, L. Klingel; **ROW 1:** D. Tanke, J. Skartvedt, J. Liebo, R. Joseph, N. Sargeant.

THE FEELING OF BELONGING

We all anticipated our new feeling of really belonging. New activities and new projects were responsibilities we were determined to accept. The Homecoming dance "Romanesque" brought in the first funds for the Prom, which we sponsored in the spring. The production of our first class play was a gratifying experience. "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill was truly a success and our sincere appreciation goes to Miss Lee Ann Irgens for her directing talent, the cast, who put on two fine performances, and the unheralded helpers who made it all possible. To help us meet our financial needs, we sponsored an after-game dance and sold concessions at football games.

Under the supervision of the class officers, Junior Board, and our advisor, Miss Ann Isacson, we successfully accomplished the responsibilities of the Junior Class that will add to our high school memories. We were fortunate enough to have with us capable juniors who held key positions on the student council, while others represented our class at meetings and on committees.

Junior boys returned to work with our varsity football coach Rob Roy as we all rooted the team on to victory. The girls participated in cheerleading, Parkettes, Surfbelles, and G.A.A., while other juniors worked hard on **ECHOWAN** and Echo, in the bands and in various other activities.

For our second year in high school, we did our share to help surpass the goal set by the Student Council for Slave Day, 1961. As juniors, we realized the importance of Slave Day, for it would bring the A.F.S. representatives for "our" senior year.

We no sooner had ordered our Junior Class rings, when suddenly we found ourselves preparing for our senior year. This made us aware of how quickly our high school days pass by.

We looked forward to those "too few and far between" vacations.

Nancy Sargeant, secretary; Jan Dolejsi, treasurer; Dave Kushner, president; and Charles DeRemer, vice president, discuss the affairs of the Junior Class.

Concerts, carols, and the Christmas Ball ushered us into the Yuletide. Basketball filled the lull between Christmas and spring vacation. With the advent of spring came the elections of Student Council, class officers, and delegates to Boys' and Girls' State, the Tropical Canteen, Jesterday, and the spring sports.

With the ending of spring events we realized the close of our junior year was near, but successful participation in the many junior activities and the school spirit we displayed gave us the positive answer . . . Yes . . . we do belong.

Susan Adelsheim
Patricia Alaspa

Connie Albertson
Mary Allison

Ross Alwin
Ronald Amdur

Gregory Amluxen
Alan Anderson

Anna Anderson
Byron Anderson

DECEMBER DELIVERS

Darrell Anderson
Denise Anderson

Donn Anderson
Jayne Anderson

Judy Anderson
Kathleen Anderson

Linda Anderson
Patricia Anderson

Richard Anderson
Carolyn Anthony

Joyce Aro
Penny Askerman
Steve Badiner
Joanne Baker

Kathie Bakke
Butch Bakken
Shirlee Barnum
Ronald Barr

Sharon Bates
Barbara Batten
John Beaudoin
Cole Becker

William Bednar
Linda Bellows
Mark Belzer
James Berenson

Carol Berg
Fredda Berg

Bruce Bergen
Dennis Bergen

William Bergeson
Noreen Berlien

Margaret Berset
Dianne Besikof

CLASS RINGS

Dianne Beyer
Margaret Bird
Diane Birkmaier
Connie Bloch

Kathleen Bohm
Lynn Bolnick
Kathleen Bombeck
Louise Borgman

Barbara Bowers
Judith Bowers
Thomas Brady
Dennis Brackett

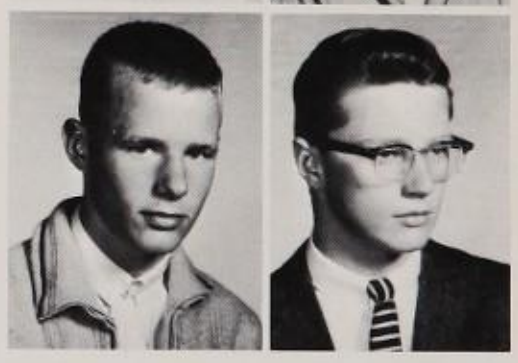
Nick Branco
Michael Brand
Robert Brauer
Steve Brawerman

Rollie Brickman
Gerry Brouwer

Michael Brown
William Brown

Jack Browne
Jean Brunskill

Mary Buckett
Shirley Burch



James Burmaster
Henry Burnham

Juniors proudly display their class rings.

Janice Burton | Michael Butler | Bonnie Cady | Diane Cannon

Daria Carlson
Roland Carlson

Diane Chalfen
Gloria Chazankin

John Cheleen
Priscilla Chester

A second year of float building brought the honor of first place to a junior sponsored float.

HOMECOMING PROVIDES

Judith Dahl
Peggy Dahlberg
Dennis Dahm
Kathleen Dailey

Mahryam Daniels
Sharon Danielson
Joanne Darr
Karen Davidson

Eugene Davis
Charles DeRemer
Victor DesMarais
John Desnick

Nancy Christopherson
Ines Citrowske
David Clark

Sharon Cohen
Sandra Collins
James Conn

Patrick Cook
Robert Copeland
Harold Corcoran

Deborah Cottle
Warren Croxford
James Currens

Rena Dietz
Robert Dockman
Janice Dolejsi
Kathleen Dolton

Lauri Douglass
Jacquelyn Dubbe
Dennis Duemke
Susan Dunn

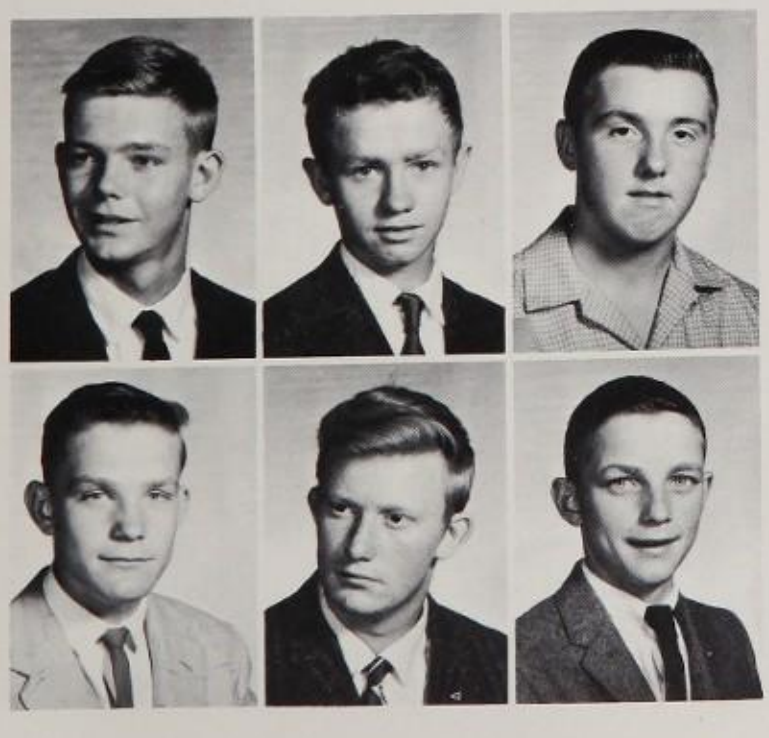
Linda Dunsworth
Edith Ecklund
Richard Edin
Katherine Edwins

MANY ACTIVITIES

Richard Ekstrum
Terry Eliason

Jerry Elliott
Michael Engelbert

Gavin Engen
Gene Erickson



The homecoming dance, "Romanesque," sponsored by the Junior Class, brought in $200 toward the expenses of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Judith Erickson
Suzanne Erion
Andrea Eurist

Susan Evans
Judy Falon
Patrick Farley

Mark Feldman
Stanley Feldman
Robert Fenske

Kay Fenton
Glenn Fetterley
Brian Field

Darlene Filister

Arden Fingerhut

Evelyn Finkelstein

Richard Finne

Paul Kronick, like many other junior boys, practiced hard on the football field.

Bruce Fischer
Steven Fischer

Susan Fischer
Bruce Fisher

Michael Fisher
Donald Fishman

Robert Fode
Lynn Fodness

Robert Formo
Cathy Fornell

CLASS OF '63 EXHIBITS

Gerald Forsberg
Barbara Forsyth
Carolyn Fortier
John Foss
Curtis Frank
Susan Frank

Arnold Freedland
Betsy Freedland
Janet Freer
Jeffrey Freund
Allan Frisch
Linda Fruen

Susan Fuehrer
Christine Gale

Charles Gallagher
Francis Gallagher

Joyce Gallati
Michaela Game

Carol Gardner
Charlene Gaspard

Bruce Gelman
Alexis George

Lynne Geseking
Charles Gill

Michael Gillham
Ellen Ginsburg

Robert Gold
Joel Golden

Susan Goldstein
Bruce Golob
Jane Gooding
Tony Goodman

Richard Gordon
Andrea Gorel
Alan Gotkin
Elizabeth Graeber

Thomas Graham
Steve Graves
Patrick Greffin
William Grehl

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Harvard Gross
David Grothe
Robert Grouse
Charles Grover

Peter Gustafson
Georgene Hahn
Ronald Halpaus
Michael Hamlin

Jay Hanson
Michael Hanson
Dawn Harland
Roger Harrington

Junior cheerleaders, Joan Mackey and Jane Thorbeck, symbolized the enthusiasm of the whole class.

Terry Hawkins
John Heddle

Kenneth Hedwall
Mary Herman

Barbara Herwitz
Mary Heubach

John Hickey
Kristine Hobus

Ted Hoigaard Jerome Holmgren Philip Homme Linda Hork

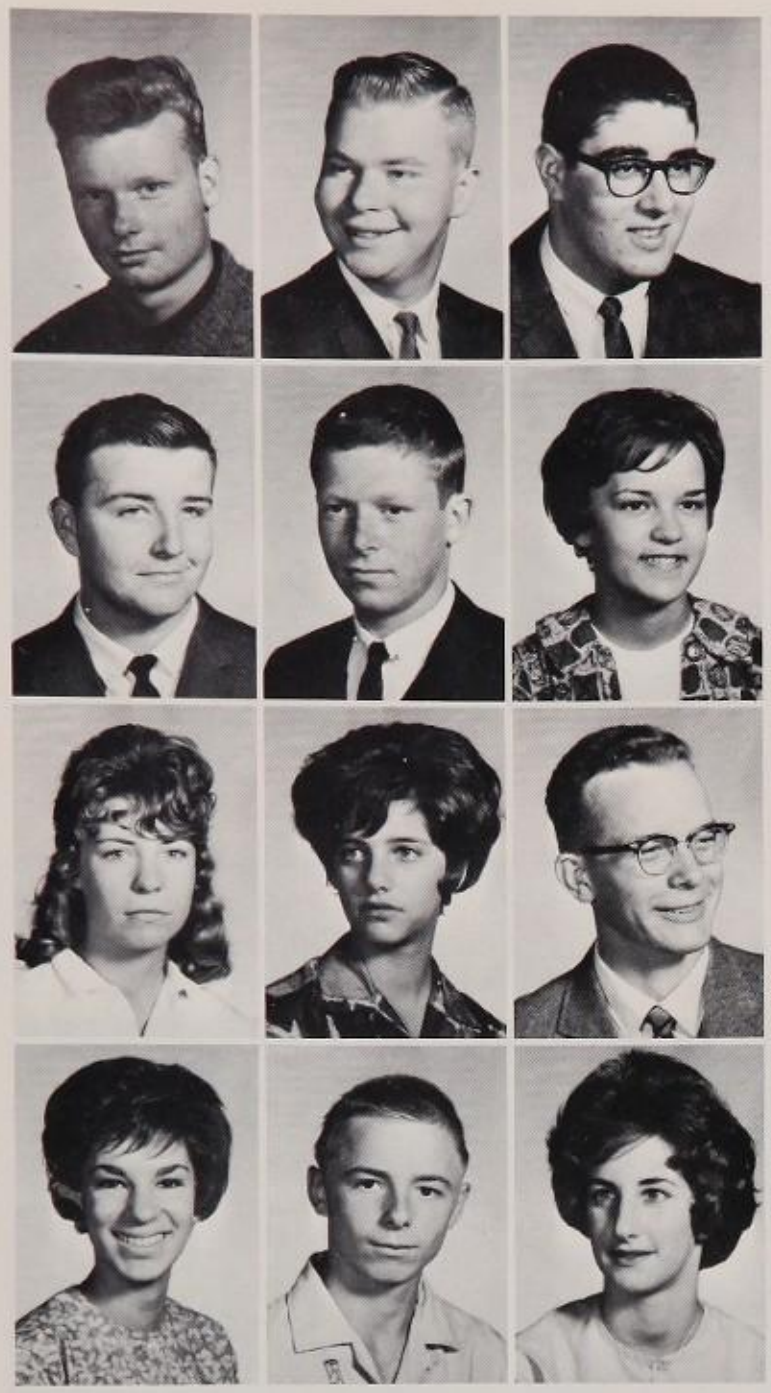
Nancy Lebow, Mahryam Daniels, Karen Olsen, Bette LeSere, and Bob Shiff were among the juniors who helped make the **1962 ECHOWAN.**

Mary Hutchinson Gail Israel Steven Jacobson Elizabeth Jenks
Joan Hylbak Joanne Jackson Kay Jarvin Philip Jenner
Nancy Ilstrup Leonard Jackson Elaine Jemdahl Carol Jensen

Bruce Horning Richard Hreha Craig Hughes
Robert Howe Kent Huber Harold Hutchins

JUNIORS ACCEPT

Donald Jensen Carol Johnson Karen Johnson
Leroy Jenson David Johnson Kathleen Johnson
Patricia Jesperson Gary Johnson Lawrence Johnson
Janet Jewell John Johnson Randall Johnson



Ronald Johnson
James Jones
Lynda Jones
Roxane Joseph

Harry Kaess
Richard Kairies
Francyne Kaplan
Steve Kartak

Howard Katz
Jane Keeley
Michael Kelley
Barbara Keswin

RESPONSIBILITIES

Robert Kieffer
Jerald Kiernan

Carol Kimball
Virginia King

Daniel Klayman
Annette Klein

Ida Klein
Charles Klimmek

Louise Klingel
Toba Klugman

Roger Knutson
Judith Kobe

Sandra Kohan
Marlene Krasner

Paul Kronick
Richard Kronick
Nancy Kuehn

Judy Kuennen
David Kushner
Richard Kutz

Donna LaDue
Patricia LaNore
Michael Larimer

Darelyn Larson
Edward Larson
Bette LaSere

James Laurie

Paul Lawson

Marshall Lebow

Nancy Lebow

Nancy Christopherson voices her opinion at a Student Council Meeting.

Patricia Lendeen
Edith Levenson

Monroe Levie
Nancy Levine

Gary Levinson
James Leviton

Stephen Levitus
Pamela Levy

Victor Lewis
Marilyn Libby

THEIR VOICES

Steve Lidbom
Jeffrey Liebo

Beverly Liman
Steven Lindberg

Jane Lindskoog
Jule Line

Jon Liss
Susan Loeffler

David London
Michael London

Michael Lonergan
William Ludwil
Nancy Lueck
Carol Lunan

Joan Mackey
Harriet Malin
James Malisow
Linda Marcus

Robert Marfell
Joann Margolis
Dale Mark
Judy Mark

Kathryn Martin
Marilyn Mascagni
Jewell Mayes
Paula McAtee

Garold McCulloch
Bonnie McDonald

David McElyea
Jeffrey McFarlane

Thomas McIntosh
Roxanne McNall

Joan McTague
Michael Mead

ARE HEARD

Sally Melberg
Janice Michaelis
Robert Miller
Sherrill Molash

Gregory Moo
Michael Mooney
Roy Moore
James Morgan

Jacquelyn Morganstern
Rodney Morseth
Kent Morton
Marlys Moscoe

Betti Moxham
Barbara Muetz
Douglas Neitzel
Dawn Nelson

Fred Nelson
Janice Nelson

Joan Nelson
Mary Nelson

Joanne Neumer
Barbara Newhouse

Sally Newton
Bonnie Nordin

Shirley Nordlin
Douglas Norell

Treasurer Greg Shank, Secretary Jane Thorbeck, and Vice President Al Ono exerted their leadership in the Student Council.

Juniors Ted Hoigaard and Jim Laurie find study hall an opportune time to work.

Keith Nyman
Rodney Oas

Shanna O'Connor
Cathy Olson

Gary Olson
Janet Olson

Karen Olson
Ronna Lee Olson

Bradley Oman
Linda O'Neill

JUNIORS PREPARE FOR

Alfred Ono
Gereld Oppegard
Judith Opsal
Barbara Paul
Kenneth Payne
Phillip Payne

Paul Pearson
Frances Peterson
Karla Peterson
Lynne Peterson
Pamela Peterson
Maureen Phillips

Ronald Pilegaard
Louise Pinsky

Eileen Pioske
Marcia Polakoff

Sandra Pollock
Sandra Powers

Barbara Pratt
Theodore Preston

Lynn Quackenbush
Marilyn Quello

Harsha Rao
Gene Rasmussen

Linda Rasmussen
Lynn Rasmussen

Diane Raymond
Patricia Redmond

Roger Redpath
Sheilagh Reiter
John Reitz
Peter Rekdahl

Gary Remer
Bruce Ritchie
Carole Roberts
Roxanne Roberts

Camille Rogers
Karen Rogers
Jon Rohde
Patricia Roscoe

THE FUTURE

Gloria Rosenfeld
Fern Rosoff
Alfred Rossi
William Rothermal

Bruce Rozman
Judith Ruff
John Rydell
Roger Salter

John Sampson
Roger Sand
David Sandgren
Jane Sandstad

Salesmanship begins in high school with the business of game concessions.

Wallace Sanford
Nancy Sargeant

Douglas Savitt
Daniel Schermer

Sandra Schmidt
Sharla Schmidt

James Schmidtke
James Schneider

Russell Schroeder Marshall Schwartz Sheldon Shaeffer Gregory Shank

Juniors look over the script of "Ah, Wilderness" for the Junior Class Play. From left to right are: Joanne Jackson, Ilze Sinka, Susan Fischer, Lynn Quackenbush, Dick Kronick, and Sharon Cohen.

Robert Shiff
Suzanne Shol
Bruce Shourt

Bruce Silverman
Ilze Sinka
Lynn Sjodin

Mark Sjostrom
Mary Skalet
John Skartvedt

Susan Skinner
Richard Sklader

Gay Skunberg
Thomas Sleypen

Clifford Smith
Eugenie Smith

CLASSMATES PERFORM

Roland Smith
Joan Snowden
Gary Sogard
Donald Solie

Michael Solomon
Carol Sonderup
Larry Soper
Diana Southworth

Robyn Spindler
Mark Spoerner
Sandra Stephens
Leslie Stern

Leroy Tupper
Michele Turton
David Tuttle

John Valentine
Barbara VanAbel
Marsha VanPoll

Doreen Vetsch
Robert Vezine
Marilyn Vinakour

Nancy Vogt
Carol Waataja
Erik Waldeland

David Stone
Penny Stone
Mary Sundquist
Birgitta Svensson

Sandra Swanson
Richard Sweet
Timothy Sweezo
Janet Swerdfiger

Sharon Syverson
Dianne Tanke
Charles Teague
Judy Thies

ON STAGE

Joel Thom
Susan Thomas

James Thompson
Jane Thorbeck

Harley Toberman
Darlene Tollefsbol

Seniors Chuck Enestvedt and Steve Hobart along with juniors Dave Kushner and Jeff Liebo watch the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra from the wings.

Juniors Jerry Waldock and Al Ono enjoy themselves at an after-game dance on Friday night.

Cheryl Weinberg
Paul Wellnitz
Cecile Werr

Wayne Westermann
Scott Wetterland
Joan Whalton

Sharon Whipps
Georgeann White
Sharyl Wilson

Jerry Waldock
Gary Wannebo
Diane Ward

Gail Warren
Jeffrey Watermolen
Norman Weil

ALTOGETHER . . .

Disappointed while losing . . .

overjoyed when winning.

Junior Joan McTague turns on her charm for senior George Haverkamp while dancing.

Juniors leave the gymnasium after a rousing pep fest.

IT WAS A WONDERFUL YEAR

Judith Wyman
Katherine Yanari

Bode Zeitz
John Zimmerman

Fred Zorn
Hartley Zuckman

Donna Winer
Lowell Wise

Nancy Wolff
James Wondra

Terry Wong
Dewey Wordelman

John Wright
Bruce Wuollet

eniors

Hockey Team members aid each other in their fight toward another victory.

THE IMAGE OF

Upon entering senior high as sophomores, we were impressed by the seniors. There was something special about them which we couldn't define, but which we wanted to achieve.

By producing "The Glass Menagerie," our Junior Class Play, and by planning and decorating for the Homecoming Dance, "Autumn Rhapsody," we met the responsibilities of our junior year and were able to sponsor the Junior-Senior Prom.

Fall 1961 school again resumed and this was the beginning of the greatest opportunities and greatest challenge of our school days — the senior year — the year that seniors comprised and led most of the schools organizations — the year of our last and most significant Homecoming and a Homecoming Queen from our class — the year we took a more active part in Student Council and various other school activities — the year that meant the leadership and participation of the individuals within the class. When we stop to think, we realize that the emphasis no longer lies in our class's resemblance to previous ones. Our class is a group of individuals and its success varies according to the accomplishments of the individual.

Our image is no longer the prestige and glorification of the group, but rather the merits of the individual.

Sherrie Lindborg enjoys devoting as much time a possible to music.

THE CLASS OF '62

BRUCE ACKLAND
Captain, top guard and play-maker of the Basketball Team which he represented in the Homecoming Court . . . baseball captain and centerfielder . . . football end.

DENNIS AGOTNESS
Track runner . . . Oriole wrestler.

GURLI AKERBERG
Seen working as member of the Library Club . . . would like to return for a visit to her native Denmark.

CAROL ALBERTSON
An exquisite Homecoming Queen Candidate and Parkette . . . Blue Tri member.

SHARLEE ALPERT
Artistically inclined . . . active in Art and Spanish Clubs.

CAROLE ANDERSON
Interests lie in dramatics and Blue Tri . . . enthusiastic participant of French Club.

DALE ANDERSON
Ski enthusiast.

DANIEL ANDERSON
Enjoys his car . . . plans a possible military career.

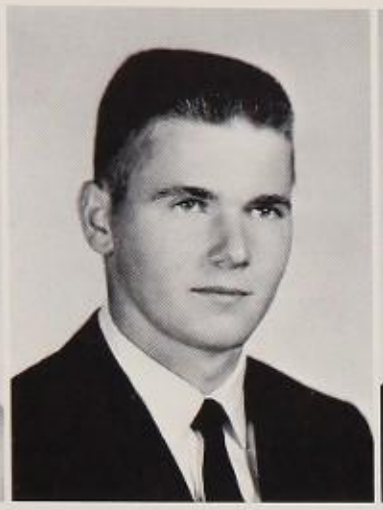
DELORES ANDERSON
"Li'l" One" served on Red Cross . . . participated in Blue Tri.

KAREN ANDERSON
"Birdie" . . . Active president of Upsilon Blue Tri.

LUINE ANDERSON
Concert band saxophonist . . . All-School Blue Tri Treasurer . . . works on Canteen Committee . . . helped with Junior Class Play production.

EFFORTS INDIVIDUAL

NANCY ANDERSON
Capable and enthusiastic worker for Canteen and French Club . . . Constitution — Election Procedure Committee Chairman . . . in "The Boyfriend" cast



ROBERT ANDERSON
Enjoys running with Track and Cross Country Teams

THOMAS ANDERSON
Football player . . . German Club member.

HEIDI APPLEBAUM
Held numerous positions of leadership . . . chairman of Canteen Dance decorations and Homecoming Coronation . . . participated in French and Science Clubs . . . editor of Faculty section of **ECHOWAN** . . . jobs well done

MARTHA ANDRESEN
A most outstanding and efficient leader . . . abilities evidenced in Student Council . . . a record of underclass offices including Junior Class president . . . participated in Blue Tri . . . Park's A.F.S. delegate to Greece

SUSAN ANGOVE
Fond of her school memories of Blue-Tri, German Club, and Science Club . . . played trombone in Concert Band

BRUCE ARGETSINGER
Diligent . . . Swimming Team member

GEORGEEN APPLEBAUM
"Ginger" is known for her enthusiasm as an organizer . . . fulfilled duty on Canteen and Hall and Building Committee . . . co-chairman of the original Homecoming Varsity Show

JEANEANNE BALLARD
Spent time in many activities including German Club, Blue-Tri, and Latin Club . . . was busy selling concessions during games

ROBERT BALSTER
Contributed to German Club

TOWARD DISTINCTION . . .

ASTRID BARGEL
Continuing interest in her native Germany

JULIE BARNES
Took part in "The Boyfriend" and other dramatic activities such as Senior Class Play . . . an outstanding German Club member . . . Echo's third page editor

JOAN BARROWMAN
Participated in Spanish and Art Club activities

Mary Humboldt, editor of **ECHOWAN** shows Nancy Nye and Marcia Hildebrand which publication takes the cake.

DAVID BENSON
Ran with Track Team

BARRY BERG
Member of all-school play cast . . . took part in Science Club

NANCY BARTHOLOMEW
Peppy majorette . . . Red Cross representative for her home room . . . Blue Tri

LORNA BEEHLER
Library Club and car have claimed her time

BONNIE BENJAMIN
Hall and Building worker and peppy Blue Tri chapter president . . . member of Canteen and Spanish Club

HOURS A VARIETY OF

KATHLEEN BERGQUIST
Always a sunny disposition . . . swam in Surf Belles . . . business manager of **ECHOWAN** . . . sang with Blue Notes and was secretary of Glee Club . . . had lead in "The Boyfriend"

LOIS BERKOWITZ
Car consumes a great deal of her time

WALLACE BERMAN
Accomplished saxophonist in Concert Band . . . German Club member

ROBERT BICK
Mechanically minded

PATRICIA BILLBE
Bubbling, enthusiastic, and very active Parkite . . . Blue Tri All School vice president . . . in charge of Canteen showcase . . . president of Art Club . . . Spanish Club veep . . . **ECHOWAN** art assistant . . . member of Senior Class Play cast

STEVEN BIRD
Cross country and track running were among his outdoor sports activities

BRUCE BERTHE
Proves his musical talent and interests as a member of Advanced Music class and as number one flutist in Concert Band . . . Tennis Team doubles player . . . took part in Senior Class Play

JUDITH BEVAN
Her school interests lay in Blue Tri

SANDRA BLACKWELL
Contributed time and efforts to her Blue Tri chapter and Latin Club

PATRICIA BLAIR
Active member of GAA . . . Blue Tri meetings were her Wednesday night destinations

ROGER BLAIS
Diligent worker as co-chairman of Homecoming Coronation . . . head of physics section in Science Club . . . member of German Club . . . Musical interest

DEVOTED TO ACTIVITIES . . .

CHARLES BLEKRE
Football guard for Oriole squad . . . Co-captain of Wrestling Team . . . Lord of the Homecoming Court

MARY BORNSTEIN
Very capable declamationist . . . has an active interest in dramatics

FRANK BOYCE
Member of Concert Band . . . likes to hunt

CHRISTIAN BRACHER
"Carl" is a sports enthusiast . . . Physics and German Club

JAMES BLOOMQUIST
Center on Basketball Team . . . played baseball

MARLOWE BODENE
Coronet player in Concert Band

SHARON BRANDWEIN
Domestic interests

LUCINDA BRAUN
Band clarinetist . . . sang in chorus . . . Blue Tri member

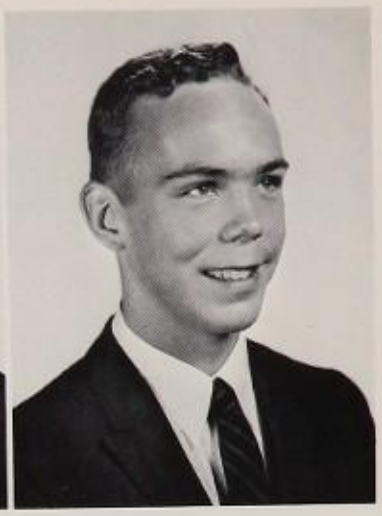
MARY BOEDING
Active Blue Tri member . . . spent study hall period working in nurse's office

THOMAS BOOKS
A student of Japanese culture

GLADYS BORN
Interested in sports participation . . . active GAA'er . . . other activities included German Club and Blue Tri

The senior boys are always "up front" when it comes to Student Council meetings.

ROLF BROWN
Activities indicate a variety of interests . . . Hi-Y . . . wrestles . . . belonged to Science and German Clubs . . . trombonist in Concert Band



DUANE BRUDEVOLD
Aspires to be a missionary . . . in Science Club . . . member of the Shakespearean play cast and the Senior Class Play cast . . . President of the Varsity Band

TIME OCCUPIED WITH

JAMES BROMLEY
Diligent trackster . . . out for cross country . . . known for his argumentive class discussions

Always, Carol

CAROL BROWER
President of Xi Blue Tri . . . music lover . . . clarinetist in the band . . . Science Club participation has further developed her scientific interests

RONALD BUDD
Hall and Building Committee member . . . belonged to Latin Club . . . golf enthusiast

BRUCE BURGER
"Buddy" . . . fond of hunting . . . evidenced art ability

WAYNE BURGER
"Teddy" . . . outdoor enthusiast

THOMAS BURGESON
Cars take up most of his spare time

ROBERT BURMASTER
Excelled in his football ability as quarterback and captain of the team . . . served on Auditorium Committee and helped with announcements

MAXINE BURRY
"Macky" . . . genial Glee Club singer . . . a Spanish Club senorita

ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS

KATHLEEN CALDWELL
Conscientious in her group work . . . Rho Blue Tri president . . . also a Surf Belle

WILLIAM CAMERON
Out for football and swimming as a sophomore . . . member of Canteen and Hi-Y . . .sang with Glee Club

CANDACE CATON
Spent time and efforts in GAA

ROGER CEDARBLADE
Attentively active Hi-Y officer

MARIANN CARLIN
ECHOWAN copy assistant

CATHLEEN CARPENTER
"Cathie" . . . capable and responsible leader of many activities . . . Student director of Junior Class Play . . . in Senior Class Play and "The Boyfriend" . . . Homecoming decorations committee head . . . worked on **ECHOWAN** and concessions . . . member of French and German Clubs

VIVIAN CHALFEN
French and German Club member . . . helped with the Junior Class Play

STEVEN CHAMPLIN
Captain of Tennis Team . . . Lord of Homecoming Court . . . outstanding swimmer . . . capable Student Council chairman of Hall and Building Committee

BARRY CHANEN
Student manager of Swimming Team as sophomore . . . German Club member

BARBARA CHRISTENSEN
Blue Tri member

CAROL CHRISTENSEN
President of her Alpha Blue Tri chapter

MICHAEL CHRISTENSON
Spends spare time on chemistry hobby . . . Hi-Y member

DAVID CHRISTIANSEN
Interested in cars and sports

LINDA CHRISTIANSEN
Industrious Echo managing editor . . . worked hard on concessions . . . contributed to Blue Tri

JOHN CLARK
Interests include hunting and traveling

MARILYN CLAUSEN
Outstanding soloist in Glee Club . . . contributing member of French Club

HOWARD COHEN
Served on Student Council committee

RICHARD COHEN
Basketball playing impaired by injury . . . out for track . . . Student Council representative and committee member . . . sarcasm dominates his wit

ABILITIES AND TALENTS . . .

SANFORD COHEN
Has activities outside of school

CARI COLEMAN
Transferred from Miami, Florida

MARK CONFELD
Interest in building models

JUDY COOK
Frequently seen stamping books as library aid

LORETTA COOPER
Attentive member of French Club . . . clarinetist in Concert Band

NANCY COOPER
Veep of her Blue Tri chapter . . . in Spanish Club . . . worked on committee for Canteen dances . . . on Hall and Building

JAMES COPELAND
Oriole Golf Team member

JANICE CORNELIUS
Index editor of **ECHO-WAN** . . . absorbed in Blue Tri and French Club . . . played clarinet in Concert Band

The "Blue Notes" consisting of Donna Malmberg, Kathy Bergquist, Mary Mauel, Lois Warchol, Jane Veker, and Sue Currens, sang in various productions.

ELAYNE CORRIE
Poised Lady of the Homecoming Court . . . activities were Parkettes as a sophomore and Blue-Tri . . . Glee Club

MARK CRANE
Tennis Team doublesman . . . works out with Cross Country runners . . . Oriole wrestler

ELSA CROHN
Bowling enthusiast

GARY CROSSMAN
Interested in guns

COLLEEN CROTTY
Blue Tri member . . . sang in Glee Club

SUSAN CURRENS
Sang with Glee Club and Blue Notes . . . skilled Surf Belle . . . Blue Tri . . . serene Homecoming Queen candidate

GARY DACHIS
Evident dramatic ability . . . cast member of Shakespearean play, "The Boyfriend" and Senior Class play

ROBERT DAHL
Typically sports-minded

EXTRA PLANNING RESPONSIBLE

JANIS DIAL
Her highness, Queen Jani, reigned over Homecoming festivities . . . perky, precise Parkette and Pom-Pom dancer . . . Junior Board

SHARLA DOBROW
Member of Hall and Building Committee.

LESLIE DESNICK
Part of our football team's backfield strength

GARY DEUTCHER
Cars dominate much of his spare time

BETTY DOLAN
GAA enthusiast . . . seen selling concessions at the games . . . participated in Blue Tri and YIP

DAVID DORN
Played tackle for Football Team . . . member of Wrestling Team

MURIEL DOUVILLE
Desirous of a successful business career

GARY DUDOVITZ
Ham radio fan . . . member of Camera Club

REQUIRED OF OFFICERS

JEFFERY DYPWICK
Puckster on Hockey Team

MARJORIE ECKENBERG
Mischievous smile . . . danced with the Parkettes and Pom-Pom girls . . . participant in Surf Belles and Blue Tri . . . representative to Student Council as a Junior . . . a vivacious Homecoming Queen Candidate

KATHLEEN ECKER
Time occupied by the activities of Blue Tri and GAA . . . a clarinet player in band

DANA ECKERSTROM
Advertising manager of **ECHOWAN** . . . a great interest in the out-of-doors . . . member of Blue Tri and Glee Club

PHILLIP EDER
Able bodied Oriole football guard . . . leadership displayed in class activities . . . Student Council

ROBERT ELANDER
Pole-vaulted on track team . . . Oriole cross country runner

RICHARD ELG
Marksman

GENE ELSNER
Varied interests and participated in sports

EVENINGS SPENT FOR PUBLIC

Pete Jacobson picks Pat Quass up after a Surf Belle practice.

Eager... me? Oh, come now! Rich

RICHARD ENG
Eager transfer from Chicago

DONALD ENGELBRECHT
Spanish Club participant . . . played clarinet in the band . . . belonged to Hi-Y . . . "B" Squad football and Swimming Team as sophomore

ROBERT ENGELKE
Student Council representative . . . cross country runner

NANCY EMERSON
Energetic and enthusiastic in all she undertakes . . . peppy Head Cheerleader . . . active Student Council and Senior Board representative . . . exerts efforts on Canteen dances . . . radiant Homecoming Queen Candidate . . . appeared in "The Boyfriend"

CHARLES ENESTVEDT
Capable Senior Board representative . . . Constitution-Election Procedure Committee chairman . . . president of Glee Club . . . runs with cross country . . . Hi-Y member . . . Echo Business manager . . . a record of class offices

CRAIG ERICKSON
An intense interest in chemistry won him a summer study scholarship and led to the presidency of Science Club . . . an officer in Supero Hi-Y

ROGER ERICKSON
Sports and fun minded

KAY ESSIG
Glee Club vocalist . . . served on Red Cross Council . . . membership in Science Club and Blue Tri

IN PREPARATION PERFORMANCE . . .

JILL EWING
Happy voice heard in Glee Club . . . Red Cross representative and Blue Tri member

PATRICIA FORCHAY
Attentive Blue Tri and French Club member

BYRON FRANK
Interests are outside of school

DONNA FRANTZ
Qualified president of GAA . . . contributed time to Blue Tri, Spanish Club and serving others

ROBERT EZRILOV
"Ez" . . . President of German Club . . . school spirit evidenced on Cheer Committee, in Humanities' skits, and working on Canteen

MARY ANN FEINSTEIN
Artistic aptness . . . likes golf

KATHRYN FREIDHEIM
President of Omega Blue Tri . . . talented figure skater

GAYLE FRENCH
Sincere interest in Art Club . . . added her efforts to French Club, Blue Tri, and GAA . . . part of "The Boyfriend" cast

JERRY FENELON
Aspires towards a teaching career

ALLAN FINGERHUT
Car fan

MICHAEL FLANNERY
Outdoor sports interest

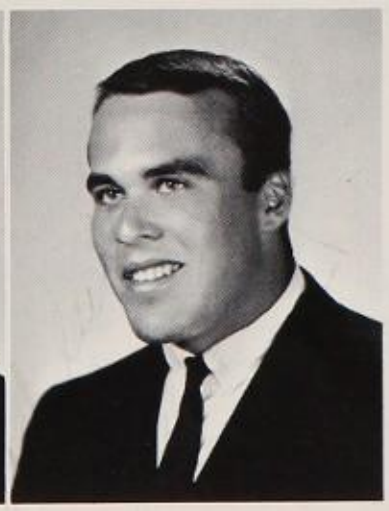
LAURIE FRUEN
Among her activities have been Canteen and French Club

RICHARD FRUEN
Transferred from West High Minneapolis in his junior year.

LARRY FUNDINGSLAND
"Whitey" . . . high scoring basketball forward . . . Baseball Team member . . . Art Club

DOUGLAS GALLAGHER
Active in group work . . . aspires towards technology

RUSSELL GAY
"Dave" . . . Auditorium Committee . . . Football captain . . . Oriole puckster



NANCY GEELAN
Enjoyed Blue Tri

BRUCE GENDEIN
Intent on and very talented in his dramatic abilities as displayed in Junior Class Play, "The Boyfriend," and the One Act Play

TEDIOUS REHEARSALS TO ASSURE

DIANA GEORGE
Politically absorbed member of YIP . . . a Blue Tri'er . . . took part in GAA . . . intent in her art activities

MARK GEYER
Geological interests

HOWARD GILBERT
Scholastic ability evidenced as National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist . . . absorbed in managing Swimming Team . . . member of German and Science Clubs . . . **ECHO-WAN** over-all assistant

MARY GLORVIGEN
ECHOWAN Student Life editor . . . decorated for Canteen as a junior . . . sold concessions at games . . . contributed to Pep Club and Blue Tri

CAROL GOETZENBERGER
Interests in the world of art

JANE GOLDEN
Absorbed in Spanish and Latin Clubs

FINAL PERFECTION

GEORGIA GORIAN
Intends a clerical future

JOHN GORMAN
Occupied with various sports activities

LESLIE GORMAN
Assistant first page editor of Echo . . . synchronized Surf Belle . . . contributed to Canteen and French Club . . . fond of travel

BRUCE GRANING
Sports interests include skiing and hockey

The senior Parkettes spend many hours practicing for the moment of final perfection.

ROBERT GRATZ
Serious athlete . . . valuable left guard for Football Team . . . part of Hockey Team's defense . . . discus thrower on Track Team

DIANE GROSE
Very beautiful and poised Homecoming Queen Candidate . . . French Club member . . . sang in Glee Club

GERALD GROSSMAN
Band, singing, and golf are among his interests . . . transfer from West High, Minneapolis

WILLIAM GULLIFER
Automobiles help occupy his time

PAULA GURSTEL
Previously served on Student Council Committee . . . sang in chorus

GEORGIA GUZZI
Participated in Pep Club

Good luck
Georgia

THOMAS HAGEN
Interest in engineering

STEPHEN HAGLUND
Out for track . . . skater

EILEEN HALL
Blue Tri and French Club member

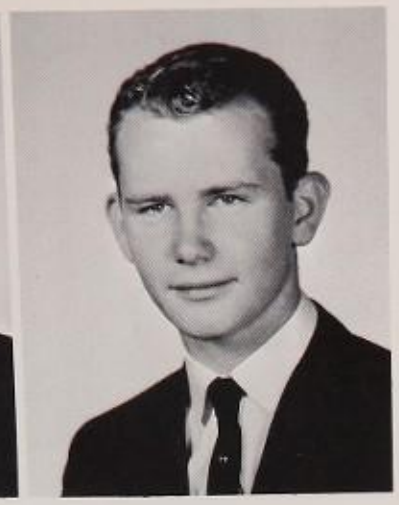
DONNA HALLORAN
Representative to Sophomore and Junior Boards . . . was on Canteen . . . pretty addition to the Homecoming Court

EXCITEMENT OF

SUZANNE HAMPTON
Active in her Blue Tri Chapter

VALERIE HAMSMITH
Belonged to Blue Tri

GEORGE HANSEN
Responsible and competent . . . Student Council representative and Homecoming Parade chairman . . . Senior Class vice president . . . contributed to German and Science Clubs



TODD HANSEN
Art student

GARY HARADA
Member of wrestling team . . . vice president of German Club . . . member of Physics section of Science Club

TERRIANNE HARKINS
"Terri" . . . extremely enthusiastic Parkette . . . very charming Homecoming Queen Candidate . . . worked on Canteen dances

GAME DAYS . . .

JOHN HARTERT
Enjoys hockey

DIANE HASZ
Secretary of GAA . . . Delta Blue Tri Chapter president

GEORGE HAVERKAMP
Worked on Canteen . . . participated in Hi-Y

HOWARD HAWKINS
"Butch" spends time on cars and hunting

MARY HEIMDAHL
ECHOWAN photography co-ordinator . . . very interested in languages . . . president of Spanish Club . . . belonged to Science and Latin Clubs . . . in Blue Tri . . . Lovely Lady of Homecoming Court

ANNE HELLER
ECHOWAN copy editor . . . hard working and persevering in whatever she undertakes

Andrew

KAREN HEMERICK
Spanish Club member . . . sports spectator

JEAN HEMINGHAUS
Musical talent evidenced in Glee Club . . . Surf Belle swimmer . . . member of French Club and Glee Club

This "lovely lady" is senior Tom Martinson who had great hopes of being crowned queen at The Varsity show.

MARY HENJUM
Worked as Canteen Social Committee chairman . . . Blue-Tri participant . . . Science and Latin Clubs . . . humorous and likable

MARILYN HERMAN
"Micky" . . . belonged to French Club

MARY ANN HIATT
Participated in GAA

MARCIA HILDEBRAND
Diversified in her ventures . . . co-editor of Echo . . . Canteen co-chairman . . . active in Student Council and its committees . . . Junior Class vice president and Senior Board representative . . . National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist . . . graceful Lady of the Homecoming Court

LAUGHTER AND GAIETY OF SKITS . . .

ROBERT HILL
Record of class offices including Senior Class president . . . Lord of Homecoming Court . . . captain and guard for the Basketball Team . . . Student Council representative . . . trombonist in Concert Band

WENDY HILL
Active Blue Tri chapter president . . . sang with Glee Club . . . took part in Spanish Club . . . Red Cross respresentative

CAROLE HILLER
Occupies herself as Red Cross president . . . Blue-Tri member . . . effective part of **ECHOWAN** activities section

ARTHUR HIMMELMAN
General aid to the **ECHOWAN** staff . . . representative to Student Council . . . Latin Club president . . . known for his sharp and cynical wit

ROBERT HIX
Football Team . . . Hockey Team goalie . . . member of Track Team

WALLACE HLAVAC
His running ability has won many letters . . . ran for Cross Country and Track Teams . . . worked on Youth Conferences . . . Sophomore and Junior Boards

STEPHEN HOBART
Diligent in a variety of activities . . . Hi-Y All School president . . . Student Council representative and Calendar Committee chairman . . . Echo business manager

RICHARD HOFSTRAND
Co-chairman of decorations for Canteen dances . . . Swimming Team

SHARON HOLM
Demonstrated her athletic ability in GAA . . . Worked for the Library Club

ROBERT HOLMAN
Time consumed in many activities . . . Hi-Y . . . representative to Senior Board and Student Council . . . Swimming Team as sophomore . . . Treasurer of Concert Band

KATHRYN HOLMBERG
Swam with Surf Belles . . . took part in All School Play . . . member of French Club and Pep Club

CARLYN HOLZINGER
In charge of Canteen refreshments . . . president of Omicron Blue Tri . . . worked selling concessions

THE FUN OF ASSEMBLIES . . .

KAREN HONSEY
Blue Tri and Spanish Club member . . . intense interest in art . . . member of Art Club . . . sang with Glee Club . . . Swam in Surf Belles

MARY BETH HORN
Very active as officer in her Blue Tri chapter . . . interested in Spanish Club

ALAN HORWITZ
"Rick" . . . ability evidenced on Swimming Team

CHARLES HUGHES
All school Hi-Y treasurer . . . wrestler on Oriole squad

CAROL HULTGREN
Talented and clever Art Editor of the **ECHOWAN** and member of Art Club . . . assisted in Homecoming activities

MARY HUMBOLDT
Capable and efficient worker . . . Editor-in-Chief of **ECHOWAN** . . . Student Council representative . . . delegate on Junior and Senior Boards . . . participated in both Latin and German Clubs . . . contributed to Chemistry Club as a junior . . . member of Canteen

TIMOTHY HULTMAN
Valuable football end . . . Wrestling Team . . . Hall and Building enforcer . . . active member of Red Cross

JOHN HYDE
Enthusiastic participant in physics section of Science Club

JOHN JACOBSON
German Club member . . . band as a sophomore

MARGOT JACOBSON
Energetic participant in GAA

PETER JACOBSON
Oriole football tackle . . . Hockey Team puckster

RIVALRY ON THE

MICHAEL JAROSAK
Very able athlete

PATRICIA JARSKI
Often engaged in athletics . . . GAA . . . Blue Tri

DOUGLAS JENSEN
Cars, baseball, and water sports consume his time

WAYNE JENSEN
Played on Park's Baseball Team

BARBARA JOHNSON
Derived great enjoyment from her participation in Glee Club

FIELD OF PLAY . . .

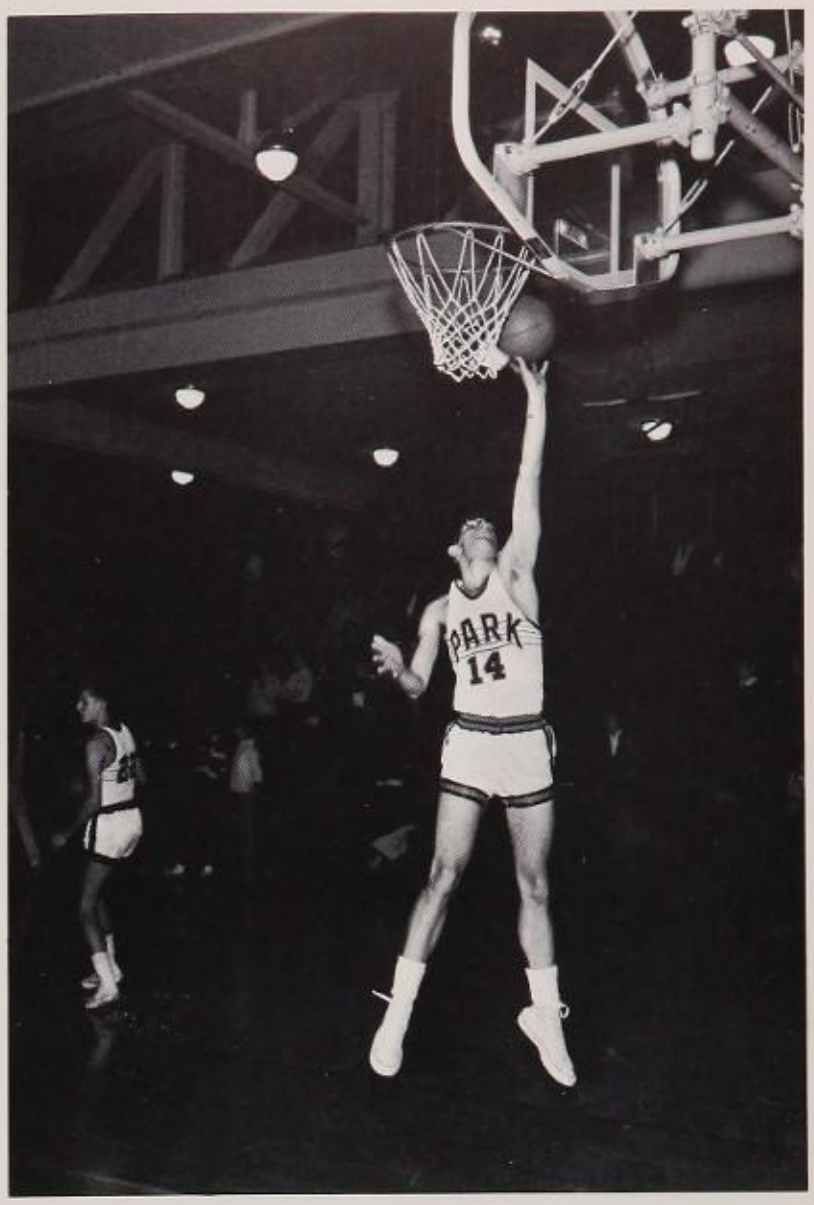
CLAUDIA JOHNSON
Participated in Spanish Club

DIANE JOHNSON
Interest in athletics evidenced by her active part in GAA as vice president . . . member of Eta Blue Tri and French Club

DOUGLAS JOHNSON
Future in medicine

MARION JOHNSON
"Betty" . . . efficient and capable secretary of Canteen and president of her Blue Tri chapter . . . during junior year worked in counselor's office

MARLENE JOHNSON
A faithful Blue Tri member



Mark Zanna's accuracy contributes to the basketball team's many victories.

JOHN JONES
Interest in out of doors

MARIE JORDAN
Hobbies include knitting and listening to music

ROBERT JONES
Member of Swimming Team in sophomore and junior year

ALFRED JORGENSON
Member of Football Squad . . . belonged to Hi-Y

MYRON KAPEL
Excellent percussionist . . . Concert Band member . . . participant of Latin Club

CAROLYN KAPLAN
Transfer to Park from Brownton . . . German Club member

JOHN KAPPA
Evident ability in sports . . . guard on Basketball Team . . . outstanding golfer . . . Merit Scholarship semi-finalist . . . individualist

LARRY KEEN
Enjoys water sports . . . future interest lies in technology

YVONNE KICKHAFER
Musical interests and ability . . . played the percussions in Concert Band . . . pianist . . . German Club member

MARCELLA KIENITZ
Desirous of a secretarial career

JOYOUS VICTORIES AND

KAREN KILBY
Art skill may be continued in future career

JON KLINGEL
Captain and record making free style swimmer on Swimming Team . . . sophomore and junior board representative . . . auditorium committee bouncer

TERRILL KNUDSEN
Saxophonist in Concert Band . . . technical director of Junior Class Play . . . stage crewman . . . participated in YIP

THOMAS KNUDSON
Vice president of Student Council as a junior

JANIECE KNUTSON
Blue Tri member

MARILYN KOGEN
Belonged to Blue Tri . . . member of Art Club . . . sold concessions at games . . . also in Spanish Club

NANCY KORBEL
Likes to participate in individual sports

CATHERINE KORNHAUSER
Park's AFS representative to Germany . . . capable Secretary of Student Council and Sophomore Class . . . Echo reporter . . . Contributed to Blue Tri and YIP . . . belonged to French Club and Surf Belles

ROBERT KORSTAD
Occupied with his interest in cars

FRANCINE KRAINES
Always a smile . . . musical interests

GERALD KRAUSE
Top Tennis Team co-captain and singles man . . . enjoys dramatics . . . member of Senior Class play cast

CAROL KRAVETZ
Enthusiastic and capable . . . Cheerleader and chairman of Cheer Committee . . . Senior editor of **ECHOWAN** . . . Student Council representative . . . contributed to French and Latin Clubs . . . poised Homecoming Queen Candidate

HEART BREAKING DEFEATS . . .

ROCHELLE LAITZ
Transfer from Arizona her senior year . . . Blue Tri member

MICHAEL LAMB
Diligent worker . . . long hours on and in several school plays . . . Latin Club participant . . . marksman

LARRY LANGEN
"Tom" is an able and quick athlete . . . Hockey Team co-captain . . . distance track runner . . . as junior was captain of Cross Country Team

JOHN LANGFELD
Music tends to dominate his activities and vocational aspirations . . . vice president and percussionist of Concert Band . . . advanced music and Glee Club

BRUCE LANGHUS
Wrestling Team . . . sprinter on Track Team . . . Cross Country runner

GERALD LARSEN
Likes the outdoors

ELIZABETH LARSON
"Leslie" . . . talented award winning Concert Band French horn player . . . belonged to French Club

PETER LARSON
Played on Park's Hockey Team

KENT LAYDEN
Capable, hardworking, active class member . . . job well done as Homecoming and Canteen co-chairman . . . served on Welcome Committee and Hall and Building . . . added voice to Glee Club . . . cast member of the "The Boyfriend"

LIVELY CHATTER . . .

NEIL LAZERINE
Belonged to Spanish Club . . . Echo sport's columnist . . . Art Club member

Senior Laurie Fruen is oblivious to those around her at a fall after-game dance.

RICHARD LeBLOND
Amateur radio enthusiast

BARBARA LEBOWITZ
Vocal ability demonstrated in Glee Club

JOHN LEHMAN
"Dave" . . . Hi-Y member . . . went out for cross country and track

SHERYL LERNER
Second page co-editor and editorialist of Echo . . . vice president of French Club . . . Latin Club participant

PRUDENCE LEVENDUSKY
"Prudy" . . . plans to become a beautician

PAULA LEVENTHAL
Well organized leader in a variety of activities . . . Homecoming overall co-chairman . . . secretary of Junior Class . . . Editor of **ECHOWAN** Academic section . . . Officer of Latin Club . . . French Club . . . sub-chairman of Jester Day . . . Welcome Committee member . . . Senior Board

LEILANI LEWIS
Came to Park from Mora, Minnesota as a senior

DEBBIE LIBBY
Superb dancer . . . displayed talent as Parkette and Pom-Pom Girl . . . graceful Surf Belle . . . Belonged to Art Club and Blue Tri . . . Glee Club vocalist . . . lovely Lady of the Homecoming Court

KATHLEEN LIDFORS
Valuable member of French Club . . . Blue Tri . . . appeared in Senior Class play . . . competent in all she undertakes

JANE LIEBERMAN
Enjoyed her dramatic role in Shakespearean play . . . Student director of Senior Class play . . . capable head of Canteen Publicity Committee . . . participated in French and Latin Clubs

SHERRIE LINDBORG
Music is more than a hobby . . . plays alto clarinet in Concert Band . . . Advanced Music student . . . French Club member . . . Junior Class Editor of **ECHOWAN** . . . chairman of Minneapolis Symphony Concert Student Council project

INFORMAL DANCING . . .

JOHN LINDQUIST
Hockey player

KEITH LINDQUIST
Helped promote school spirit as loyal member of the Rooter club

JUDITH LINDSKOOG
Representative to Red Cross Council

LAWRENCE LOCKEN
"Tim" . . . occupied with his sports interests .

ESPHIRA LOCKETZ
"Happy" . . . loyal German Club member . . . accomplished musician

MICHAEL LOCKETZ
Student Council participant

NEIL LUECK
Talented cartoonist . . . wrestled for Park . . . member of Football Squad

GARY MAANUM
Looking toward military future

BOISTEROUSNESS OF

BETTY LORBER
Activities include Spanish and Biology Clubs . . . reporter for the Echo

GERALD LOTT
Known for his clownish antics

PATRICIA MACK
Absorbed in Spanish Club . . . worked on Junior Class Play . . . Glee Club singer

GENE MAKI
Excellent accordion player . . . interested in various sports

DONNA MALMBERG
Talented pianist and accompanist for various school productions . . . Glee Club singer . . . Student Council representative as sophomore . . . Blue Tri participant . . . belonged to Art and French Clubs

SANDRA MALMON
Member of Blue Tri and GAA

NICHOLAS MANN
Preoccupied with cultural interests and hobbies . . . cast member of "The Boy-friend"

PAUL MANN
Latin Club president in junior year.

Some of "the guys" find their own riot beating out the time of the music at an after-game dance.

AFTER-GAME DANCES . . .

MARY MAUEL
Blue Note and Glee Club vocalist . . . worked on Junior Class Play

JON MAY
Park's representative to Boy's State . . . Homecoming Float and Parade co-chairman

THOMAS MARTINSON
Achieved position of leadership in the things he does . . . bassoonist . . . president of Concert Band . . . in Park's male chorus . . . active Student Council committee member and co-chairman of Auditorium Committee

JOLENE MARCH
Belonged to Blue Tri

DOUGLAS McCHANE
Intent on Hi-Y activities

STARRY-EYED DREAMS

SHARON McDEVITT
Enjoys bowling

BARBARA MEISTER
Sang with Glee Club ... member of Library Club.

RUTH MERRY
Enthusiastic participation in outdoor sports

STEVEN MEYER
Military vocational plans

ROBERT MIDDLEMIST
Ski enthusiast

JAMES MILLER
End on Oriole Football Squad ... appeared in Senior Class Play

MIRIAM MILLER
Sang with Glee Club ... Spanish Club participant

EVONNE MELAND
Took part in Blue Tri ... helped with production end of Junior Class Play

SANDRA MELLGREN
Wednesday nights occupied with Blue Tri meetings

ELAYNE MELTZ
Transferred to Park from Duluth in her junior year

LOIS MIRVISS
Demonstrated her art ability for Art Club and Echo

RONALD MOGELSON
Transfer from Southwest High, Minneapolis

NANCY MOORE
Belonged to Blue Tri

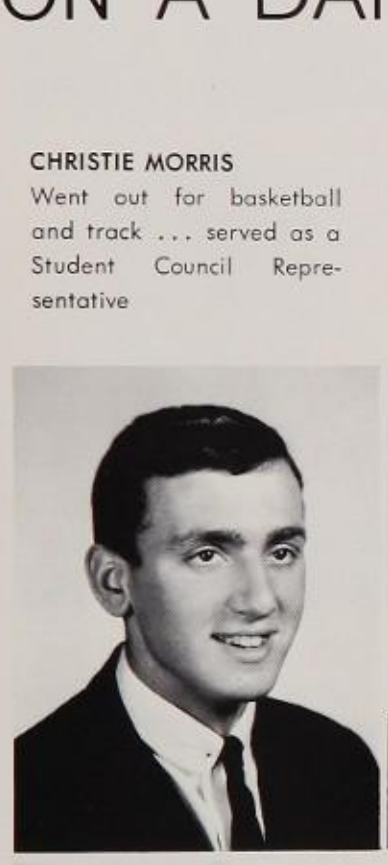
PETER MOORE
Enjoys hunting

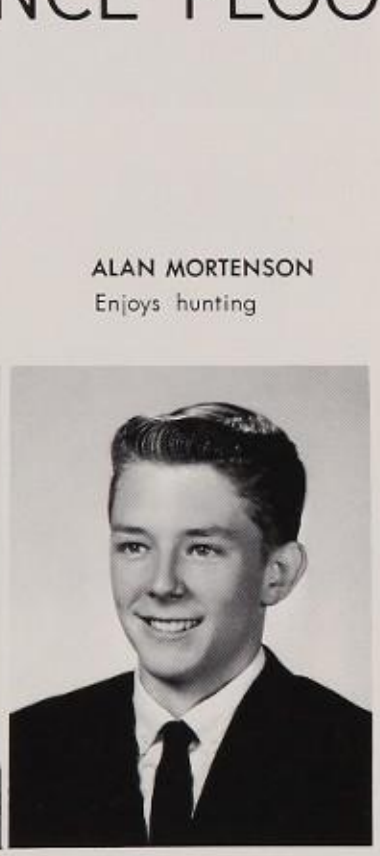
MICHAEL MULLANEY
Ace diver on Swimming Team ... Hall and Building bouncer

ON A DANCE FLOOR . . .

CHRISTIE MORRIS
Went out for basketball and track ... served as a Student Council Representative

ALAN MORTENSON
Enjoys hunting





BRUCE MORTENSON
The most outstanding runner in Park's history ... Captain of Cross Country and Track Teams

JERI MURPHY
Energetic and smiling cheerleader ... Surfbelle ... contributed time and originality to Art Club and Canteen ... Spanish Club member and Red Cross representative ... Lady of Homecoming Court

EDWARD MURRAY
Transferred from Milwaukee as a junior

CATHERINE NEWBURG
Art Club member ... Blue Tri

DONAL NIELSON
Interested in cars

PREPARATION FOR

Pat Billbe, Chairman of the Canteen Showcase Committee, supervises procedures for the Christmas Ball.

NANCY NISSER
Busy with activities such as ECHOWAN distribution and subscription manager ... participated in Blue-Tri ... Senior chorus president

DAVID NORDSTROM
Participated in Hi-Y

JOHN NORDWALL
Car enthusiast

ROBERT NOWAK
President of Camera club

NANCY NYE
Abundant energy spent in a variety of activities ... qualified co-editor of Echo ... all school Blue-Tri treasurer ... talented Surf Belle ... French Club

DWIGHT O'BERT
Interested in the stock market

ROGER OLSON
Member of the German Club ... participated in football as a sophomore

MARY OLSON
Sang in Glee Club ... president of her Blue-Tri chapter ... Spanish Club participant

PATRICIA O'NEIL
"Judy" ... perky Parkette and Pom-Pom girl ... lovely lady of the Homecoming Court ... Spanish Club ... Red Cross treasurer ... Canteen

A DANCE . . .

JERROULD ORBECK
Center on the basketball team ... ran with the Track Team

HAROLD OSTERBERG
"Sonny" ... outside interest in cars

MARLYS OSTROW
Sang in chorus

JUDITH OVERBACH
Hardworking alumni editor on the Echo

WILLIAM OWENS
Interests lie in car mechanics and sports

ATTILA OZSOZ
A.F.S. student from Turkey ... received a taste of American high school life ... member of Hi-Y ... Lord of Homecoming Court

KEITH PARCHEM
Was a member of Hi-Y

DIANNE PARKS
Daisy Mae of Sadie Hawkins Dance ... responsible all school Blue Tri President ... synchronized Surf Belle

CHARLES PATTERSON
Diligent member of the State Champion Cross Country Team ... Track Team Captain

MARCIA PAULSEN
Worked on the business end of **ECHOWAN** ... YIP's attentive president ... a member of Blue Tri, Art, and German Clubs ... debator for Park

ALYCE PEARSON
Played percussion instruments in the band ... member of Blue Tri, French Club, and GAA

PETER PERUSSE
Transferred from Patrick Henry, Minneapolis in his junior year

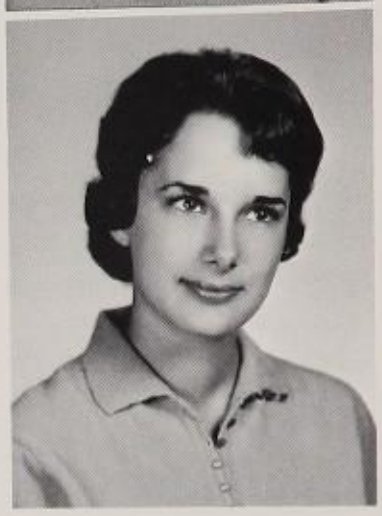
GORDON PETERSON
Able athlete ... tri-captain of Football Team ... Captain of Wrestling squad ... member of Track Team ... Student Council representative as sophomore

JANET PHILLIPS
Attentive in her Blue Tri and French Club activities

MARY PIERCE
Member of GAA in her sophomore year

SANDRA POLTEROCK
Representative to Red Cross ... French Club member

LUCIA POSSEHL
Leader in Student Council as representative and as Ethics Welfare Committee Chairman ... Phi Blue Tri president and former all school I.C.C. ... second page coeditor of Echo ... charming figure in the Homecoming court



SPARKLING MUSIC ...

ELLIOTT PINCK
Summertime interests include golf

BONNIE POLSKI
Conscientious debater ... member of Latin Club

TIMOTHY PRATT
Longstanding Hi-Y member ... Belonged to Glee Club

JOSEPH PTACEK
Member of Track Team

CAROLYN PUZAK
Peppy Parkette ... participated in Blue Tri and Art Club

ELAINE QUAM
Active on Sophomore and Junior Boards ... belonged to Blue Tri

PATRICIA QUASS
Active Epsilon Blue Tri Chapter president ... devoted Surf Belle ... German Club Treasurer in junior year ... Co-Chairman on Canteen Committee

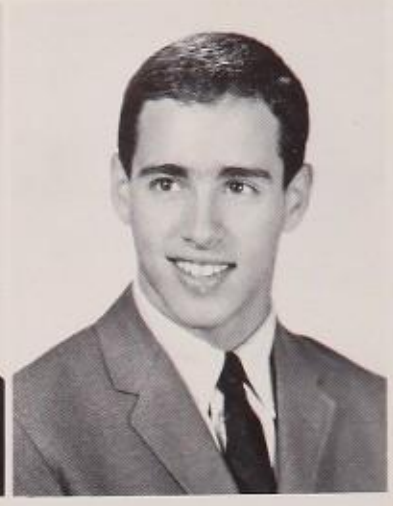
PAMALLA RANKIN
Red Cross representative as a sophomore

MARY REDMOND
Poised in appearance, efficient in manner ... ECHOWAN assistant ... active in Debate Club and Declamation ... president of French Club ... belonged to Art and Latin Clubs

DIANE RASMUSON
Voice added to harmony of Glee Club ... loyal French Club member

PHILLIP REITH
Outstanding captain of the Hockey Team ... Oriole golfer ... Lord of the Court ... known for his clownish antics

ERIC REKDAHL
"Ric" ... wrestling co-captain as junior ... hard-working center for the Oriole Football Team ... attentive Hi-Y'er



PHILLIP RESNICK
Interest in sports ... member of "The Boyfriend" and Senior Class Play casts

FRIVOLOUS GAIETY . . .

Diane Parks and Chuck Patterson were named "Daisy Mae" and "L'il Abner" at Sadie.

KAREN REUTER
Exchange editor and reporter for Echo ... Library Club and band member in her sophomore year

BEVERLY RICHMAN
Enthusiastic in declamation activities ... talented pianist and Concert Band percussionist ... French Club member

FRANCOISE RIVIERE
French A.F.S.'er ... from Algiers, Algeria ... interest in languages shown by membership in French and German Clubs ... Blue Tri and Art Club participant

THOMAS ROHNE
Car enthusiast

JEROME ROGERS
Cornet player in Concert Band

PATRICIA ROBL
Versatile ... cheerful member of Parkettes and Pom-Pom girls ... co-chairman of Canteen Host and Hostess committee ... French Club and Blue Tri participant ... circulation manager of Echo

JANICE ROKOSKI
Poised Homecoming Queen candidate ... busy **ECHOWAN** Activities editor ... Girls' State representative ... co-chairman of Welcome Committee ... Secretary of the Senior Class

SONYA ROSE
Blue-tri member as sophomore

BEVERLY ROSEN
Friendly and considerate ... active participant of German Club ... hard-working **ECHOWAN** Assistant ... publicity chairman for Senior Class Play

JILL ROSEN
Red Cross representative ... participated in Library Club

MARION ROSEN
Transferred from West High, Minneapolis ... German Club member ... worked on Canteen sponsored dances

"SAVIOR FAIRE" . . .

DAVID ROSTON
Journalistic ability revealed as Echo sport's editor . . . Latin Club member

JUDITH ROTTINK
Vice President and clarinet player in Varsity Band . . . Blue Tri member . . . Science Club participant

MICHAEL ROYCE
Appeared in both "The Boyfriend" and Senior Class Play casts

JEFFREY RUDUOY
Excellence as cornet player was proven in competition and Concert Band

STEVEN RUDUOY
Interests include bowling

VICKY RUNKE
Contributed time to **ECHO-WAN** staff . . . part of "The Boyfriend" cast.

DIANE RUSH
Member of Blue Tri

SANDRA RUSTVOLD
Member of Blue Tri

MARILYN RUTHERFORD
Transferred from Minneapolis as a junior

MICHAEL RUTHERFORD
His car is his highest interest

CHARLES SALOWAY
Took part in Science Club activities . . . German Club participant

FRANK SANDERS
Plans a military future

KAREN SANDSTROM
Enjoys piano playing

NANCY SCHMIEDEL
Enjoys reading

POSING FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS . . .

Joan Swanson is one of the many senior girls who donned a sweater in the summer heat to have her senior portrait taken.

DENNIS SCHOLTEC
Sports consume many of his spare hours

MICHAEL SEGAL
Plans to make his chemistry interests a part of his future

GERALDINE SEIRUP
"Geri" . . . fascinated by flying

JEFFREY SELL
Football ranks prominent among his sports interests

STEVE SELL
Likes to hunt

DONALD SEWALL
"Larry" ... takes part in various dramatic activities

CATHERINE SHARP
In charge of Canteen picture set ... Echo columnist ... treasurer of Red Cross Council ... belonged to French Club

BARBARA SILLS
Sang with Glee Club ... attended French Club meetings

ALAN SILVER
Excelled in declamation ... absorbed in many debate contests for Park's Debate Team ... Senior Class Play ... played in Concert Band

PETER SIPKINS
Sold concessions at athletic events ... witty German Club contributor

GARY SMITH
Captain of Track Team ... diligent Cross Country runner ... Lord of the Homecoming Court

JAMES SMITH
Scientific ability shown through Science Club and science fairs ... member of Camera Club

ROBERT SMITH
Member of the Wrestling Team

EXCHANGING OF SENIOR PICTURES ...

VICKY SODERBERG
Treasurer and devoted member of her Blue Tri chapter ... took part in Spanish Club activities

DUANE SOPER
Among his athletic pursuits were basketball and track

MICHAEL SPANIER
Pursues his archery hobby

MEMORABLE

JANET SPETZ
Swam with Surf Belles ... helped with Canteen dances ... Blue Tri member

MARGARET SPRATT
Played bass clarinet in Varsity Band ... artistic interests evidenced by membership in Art Club

WILLIAM SPURLOCK
Varied interests resulted in many activities ... a Homecoming Committee Chairman ... significant Hi-Y and YIP member ... in Senior Class Play

THOMAS STEINHAUS
Interests lie in sports

STEPHEN STEPHENS
Occupied with cars

HARVEY SRAMEK
Participated in YIP ... sold concessions and worked on lighting and set for plays as sophomore

ALBERT STANCHFIELD
"Bud" ... sang with the Glee Club

PETER STEINBERG
Chess Club participant ... sports columnist for Echo

NANCY STESIN
Dramatic ability led to rolls "The Boyfriend" and "The Glass Menagerie" ... columnist for the Echo ... co-chairman of Homecoming Varsity Show ... belonged to Blue Tri ... member of Latin and French Clubs

HOWARD STONE
Plans a business career

HOMECOMING . . .

JON STORM
Participated on both the Hockey and Baseball Teams as a sophomore ... junior year was spent in Scotland ... member of German Club and YIP

Homecoming Queen Jani Dial smiles graciously at the applauding student body.

JACQUELINE STRAND
Indispensable member of French Club ... artistic abilities evidenced in Art Club ... Blue Tri

DAVID STRIMLING
Transfer to Park from Forest Lake ... member of the wrestling team

VICKI SUTTEN
Played clarinet in the Varsity Band

GLORIA SUNBERG
Spanish Club participant Hall and Building member ... Red Cross representative as sophomore

SUSAN SUTHERLAND
Alluring Homecoming Queen Candidate ... enthusiastic cheerleader ... attended Blue Tri ... ski enthusiast

GARY SUTTON
Responsible Senior Class Treasurer and **ECHOWAN** Sports editor ... Student Council representative ... an addition to German Club

JOAN SWANSON
Student Council representative and Hall and Building Committee member ... participated in Blue Tri and Spanish Club ... worked on Canteen Committee

WILLIAM SWANSON
All School Hi-Y Vice President ... heavyweight wrestler ... on Student Council Committees ... Concert Band trombonist

TERRY SWENSON
Interested in a business education

KAREN THERKELSEN
Contributed to Art Club ... active in German Club and Blue Tri

GERARD THOMPSON
"Jerry" ... member of Golf Team ... Hi-Y member

KRISTI THOMPSON
Secretary and flutist in Concert Band ... participated in Blue Tri ... Junior Class Play crew member

RESPONSIBILITY

WILLIAM TILLMANS
Printer for the **ECHOWAN** ... amiable and easy-going

PATRICIA TINKHAM
Enjoys horseback riding

JACQUELINE TOLES
Faithful Hall and Building member ... worked on Junior Class Play

GEORGE TALLMAN
Desires military service career

THEODORE TANGEN
National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist ... contributed to Science Club and German Club

PHILIP TESLOW
An active musician ... remarkable pianist

STANLEY TURNER
Clarinet player in Concert Band

MICHAEL TUTTLE
Likes hunting

KATHLEEN UNDERHILL
Contributor to Glee Club ... member of "The Boy-friend" cast

ACHIM VON MENDE
Enjoys the out-of-doors

DELEGATED TO STUDENTS . . .

JANE VEKER
Elegant Homecoming Queen Candidate ... lively Parkette ... sang in Glee Club and Blue Notes ... belonged to French Club and Blue Tri

BONNIE VICTOR
Speech and dramatic ability evidenced in Declamation and Shakespearean play ... Art Club participant ... Hall and Building Committee member

LYLE VOGT
Big and brauny tackle for the Orioles ... contributed to Hi-Y ... able manager of the Hockey Team

ROSWITHA VON MENDE
"Hita" ... major role in Junior and Senior Class Plays ... enjoyed Art Club ... Blue Tri chapter president ... active in French Club ... works on Concessions

Mornings and afternoons find Nancy Emerson and Tom Knudson giving the daily announcements.

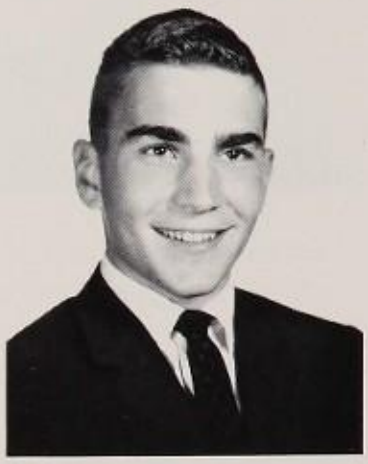
ANTICIPATION OF A

RICHARD WACHTER
Hockey Team linesman ... Student Council Auditorium Committee Chairman ... Junior Board representative ... out for cross country.

VICKI WAGNER
Came to Park from Iowa as a senior

SHARON WALGREN
German Club member ... enjoys flying

JAMES WASSERMAN
As a junior transferred to Park from Los Angeles



BRENDA WEATON
Worked on Echo's second page ... Art Club and German Club participant

SANDRA WEINARD
Membership in Blue Tri and Art Club

KRISTIN WALMAN
Skilled Surfbelle ... Glee Club singer ... member of Blue Tri

LOIS WARCHOL
Loyal Surf Belle ... sold concessions at games ... took part in Pep Club

PENNY WARZETHA
Enjoys swimming and bowling

JAMES WEINBERG
Belonged to French and German Clubs ... cast member in Senior Class Play

LEE WEISS
Treasurer of Glee Club ... member of Male Chorus

PROMISING FUTURE . . .

ROBERT WHALEN
Varsity Band member

KATHLEEN WHIPPS
Active in GAA

MERLE WHITE
Participated in Blue-Tri ... Hall and Building patrol

ROBERT WHITE
Transfer from Minneapolis in junior year ... vocalist with the Glee Club

MARGARET WICHSER
"Peggy" ... perky majorette ... Blue-Tri participant

SUE WILDS
Drummer in Concert Band ... member of both German and Chemistry Clubs ... musical ability demonstrated as winner of many "A" ratings at music contests

MARY WILLIAMS
Member of Echo staff ... participated in Glee Club, Pep Club, and Spanish Club

PHILLIP WILLIAMS
Tuba player in band

Suzanne Hampton accepts a cup of coffee at the annual Home Economics Tea.

SENIOR CLASS

SHERYL WILSON
Drummer in the Varsity Band ... member of Blue Tri and French Club ... great interest in flying

HOWARD WINER
Lettered on Track and Cross Country Teams ... member of Wrestling Squad

JANE WINTER
Artistic talents displayed in Art Club

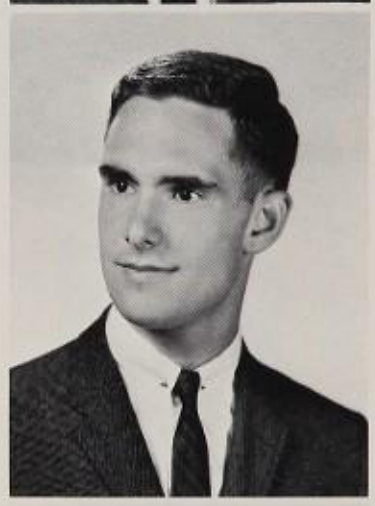
ROBERT WISTEDT
Future in Air Force

GERALD WOLFF
Hi-Y participant ... puckster for the Hockey Team ... member of Football Squad

TIMOTHY WOODBURY
Lighting Committee chairman for Canteen

DAVID WORTHING
Outstanding doubles player on Tennis Team ... active participant in German and Science Clubs

MARK ZANNA
Great ability shown on athletic field and in the classroom ... tri-captain of Basketball Team and Baseball co-captain ... Cross Country ... leadership evidenced in Student Council and Senior Board ... Lord in the Homecoming Court



ALLAN ZEHLKE
Junior Board member ... intense interest in dramatics

BYRON ZOTALY
Strong leadership displayed as Student Council President ... qualified contributor to Senior Board ... participated in YIP and Science Club ... Lord in Homecoming Court ... appeared in Senior Class play

JUDITH ZIPKIN
Third page editor on Echo part of Senior Class Play ... interest in language shown by membership in French and Latin Clubs

PRODUCES ABLE LEADERS

The Senior Class officers, Vice President George Hanson, President Bob Hill, Secretary Jan Rokoski, and Treasurer Gary Sutton prepare for a business meeting.

'62

THE SENIOR BOARD consists of; Ken Layden, Chuck Enestvedt, Mark Zanna, Bob Holman, Marcia Hildebrand, Paula Leventhal, Mary Humboldt, and Nancy Emerson.

The Senior Class officers and the Senior Board members, elected respectively in the spring and fall of 1961, cooperated in an effort to make the senior year a memorable and successful one for the Class of '62.

Formerly a Student Council project, the Homecoming Alumni Tea was sponsored by the Senior Class and supervised by the Senior Board. To help defray graduation expenses, an after-game dance was held. The Board sent sympathy and get-well cards and was responsible for ushers and tickets for the Senior Class Pay.

The most important function of the officers and board, however, was assisting in planning graduation. Among their duties were the choosing of invitations and the supervising of the Senior Breakfast.

The Class of '62 wishes to thank the capable officers and board members for their help in making the year successful.

'62 HONORS ITS SCHOLARS

MEMBERS OF NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY are: **TOP ROW:** T. Martinson, G. Hansen, R. Hill, M. Zanna, R. Cohen, G. Sutton, B. Berthe, B. Zotaly, W. Swanson, R. Wachter, C. Erickson; **ROW 5:** C. Enestvedt, R. Engelke, G. Smith, M. Humboldt, C. Carpenter, H. Cohen, R. Blais, L. Anderson, D. Parks, C. Bracher, W. Spurlock; **ROW 4:** N. Nisser, S. Lindborg, M. Redmond, K. Lidfors, S. Champlin, B. Mortenson, M. Hildebrand, W. Hlavac, L. Warchol, P. Eder, J. Kappa; **ROW 3:** P. Billbe, N. Stesin, M. Andresen, P. Leventhal, J. Winter, K. Bergquist, K. Caldwell, P. Robl, S. Lerner, S. Hobart, C. Brower; **ROW 2:** N. Nye, K. Layden, G. Harada, J. Barnes, A. Himmelman, R. Von Mende, J. Zipkin, H. Gilbert, J. Lieberman, C. Holzinger; **ROW 1:** J. Rokoski, M. Johnson, J. Rottink, L. Possehl, H. Applebaum, C. Hiller, G. Applebaum, C. Kornhauser, N. Emerson, N. Anderson, S. Currens.

MERIT FINALISTS: Howard Gilbert, Ted Tangen, Marcia Hilderbrand, and John Kappa.

TOP TEN: STANDING: George Hanson, Wally Hlavac, Howard Gilbert, Robert Engelke, Mark Zanna; **SEATED:** Heidi Applebaum, Martha Andresen, Marcia Hildebrand, Paula Leventhal, and Mary Humboldt.

Members of the National Honor Society are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, citzenship, and services. Those ranking in the upper third of the class are eligible for membership. The final choice, however, is made by the students and faculty. National Merit finalists excelled among students in a nationwide contest while members of the Top Ten ranked scholastically highest among the entire senior class.

AND LEADERS

Howie Gilbert advises a swimmer on improving his time.

Wally Hlavac scores for Park at a spring track meet.

Members of the Top Ten, besides excelling scholastically, showed varied extra-curricular and outside interests. They proved themselves well-rounded individuals, leaders as well as students.

Martha Andresen, who pursues her artistic interests in her spare time, was Junior Class President and AFS representative to Greece. Heidi Applebaum, **ECHOWAN** staff member, was also chairman of various committees, including Canteen Decorations and Homecoming Coronation. Bob Engelke spent after-school hours working as a printer's assistant. As well as being a member of the **ECHOWAN** staff, Howard Gilbert spents many hours assisting the Swimming Team as its manager. Science is prominent among the interests of George Hansen, Senior Class vice-president.

Marcia Hildebrand was co-editor of Echo, co-chairman of Canteen, and a member of Student Council and Senior Board. Wally Hlavac, manager of Cross Country, also lettered in track. Besides being editor of **ECHOWAN,** Mary Humboldt was a member of Student Council and Senior Board. Paula Leventhal was **ECHOWAN** Academic editor, Student Council Member, and Senior Board representative. Mark Zanna, in addition to being co-captain of the Basketball and Baseball Teams, served on Student Council and the Senior Board.

Heidi Applebaum works late into the afternoon to meet an **ECHOWAN** deadline.

Martha Andresen puts the finishing touches on one of her many art projects.

AFS MEANS NEW EXPERIENCES

Martha Andresen reminisces about her seven months spent in Greece.

Attila Ozsoz and his brother, Skip Lefler, sophomore, take time out for refreshments at an after-game dance.

During lunch, Francoise Riviere and her "sisters," Nancy and Pat Nye, discuss Park's chances for winning the upcoming Basketball game.

Receiving a sample of American life were this year's American Field Service students to Park, Francoise Riviere from Algeria and Attila Ozsoz from Turkey. Francoise stayed at the home of Nancy and Pat Nye, her American "sisters," and Attila lived with Skip Lefler.

Cathy Kornhauser and Martha Andresen, Park's AFS students to Europe, both had wonderful and worthwhile experiences; Cathy stayed in the city of Munster, Germany, while Martha spent the winter in Solanica, Greece.

STUDENTS WIN AWARDS

Leslie Larson, selected to play with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, spends long hours practicing on her French Horn.

Janice Rokoski and Jon May review their summer experiences as representatives to Girls' and Boys' State.

Kathy Lidfors, Park's finalist in the Betty Crocker Scholarship test, demonstrates her homemaking skills.

Carol Hultgren

ADMINISTRATION HOLDS THE WELFARE

Mr. Bertil Johnson
PRINCIPAL
Before coming to the Senior High, Mr. Johnson served as principal of Central Junior High. He received his B.A. from Gustavus Adolphus College and his M.A. from the University of North Dakota. Mr. Johnson and his wife Vera have a daughter, Murlane. Last summer they traveled through the Montana Rocky Mountains and the copper country of Michigan. His pastimes include fishing, golfing, and collecting cut glass antiques. Outside of school, Mr. Johnson is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Lake Conference Association, a member of the Region Five Board, and a member of the St. Louis Park Rotary Club.

Bertil M. Johnson

Paula Leventhal, co-chairman of Homecoming, consults Bertil Johnson about the plans for the Varsity Show.

Andrew Droen aids in the distribution of make-up slips during the morning rush.

Mr. Andrew Droen
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
Mr. Droen served as a teacher, assistant principal, and principal in other school systems before coming to Park. As assistant principal, he handles the attendance and tardiness records and is responsible for the preparation of class schedules. He received his B.A. from St. Olaf College and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Droen and his wife Betty have five children, Nancy Jo, Cindy Lou, Andy, Jr., Steven, and Robert. He enjoys athletics and is a member of the Church Council of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd.

OF ITS STUDENTS AT HEART

Mr. Harold Enestvedt
SUPERINTENDENT
Mr. Enestvedt has capably directed our school system for the past fourteen years. He received his B.A. from St. Olaf College and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Enestvedt and his wife Marjorie have three children, James, Mary, and Charles. In his leisure time he enjoys golfing and fishing. He is chairman of the State Coordinating Committee on Public Education and of the Hennepin County Red Cross. He is on the executive board of the Minnesota Council for School Television. Mr. Enestvedt is also a member of the State Advisory Committee on Foreign Language and the State Advisory Committee on School Building Code Revision.

Mr. Edward Foltmer
DIRECTOR OF SECONDARY EDUCATION
Before his appointment as Director of Secondary Education at Park, Mr. Foltmer was a mathematics and science teacher and our former principal. In his present position he has the responsibility of coordinating the entire secondary school system. His duties include the preparation of courses of study for the secondary school subjects, the inservice training and supervision of all secondary school teachers, and the directing of the summer school program. He received his B.Ed. from St. Cloud State College and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Foltmer's favorite pastimes are traveling and reading.

Mr. Clifford Anderson
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Mr. Anderson's main duties are interviewing prospective employees, purchasing equipment, and dealing with public relations. He received his B.A. from Gustavus Adolphus College and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Anderson and his wife Ethel have two children, Luine and Alan. Last summer they toured the Lake Superior area and Wisconsin. Mr. Anderson enjoys fishing, hunting, and watching all spectator sports. He is vice president of the Hennepin County Association of School Administrators. He is also a member of the Governor's Committee on School Aids and Formula, the Shriners, and the St. Louis Park Rotary.

MR. KEITH DAWSON

It is Mr. Dawson's job to advise this year's Junior Class. He received his B.S. and M.A. from the University of Minnesota. He majored in English and Mathematics in undergraduate school. He is an advisor of Canteen. In his leisure time he likes to fish and hunt.

MR. RICHARD GISLASON

Mr. Gislason is the counselor for this year's Senior Class. He recieved his B.S. from St. Cloud State and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota. He is an advisor of Canteen and Welcome Committee. He enjoys listening to music, reading, golfing, swimming, playing tennis, and watching all spectator sports.

Shirley Upham aids students in scheduling appointments with the counselors.

COUNSELING DEPARTMENT GUIDES STUDENT BODY

MR. ROLAND LARSON

Mr. Larson is the Director of Psychological Services. He received his B.S. and M.A. from the University of Minnesota. He enjoys sports and camping. He is president of the Minnesota Counselor's Association, a member of the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Park Community Council, and an advisor of the Governor's Youth Council and Hi-League.

Richard Gislason listens attentively as senior Howard Gilbert explains his plans for college.

MISS CAROLYN STEEL

Miss Steel is one of Park's Senior Class Counselors. She received her B.A. from Northwest Missouri State and her M.A. from the University of Minnesota. She is the all-school Blue Tri advisor, chairman of the Committee on College Admissions Procedures of the American School Counselor's Association, and a member of the Advisory Board of the Association of College Admissions Counselors.

MR. GERALD THOMPSON

Mr. Thompson's job is advising the Sophomores. He received his B.A. from St. Olaf College and his M.Ed. from the University of Colorado. He is the advisor of the Leadership Conference and Homecoming Coronation. Mr. Thompson's favorite pastimes are reading, listening to music, and photography.

MR. GORDON E. ERICKSON
Mr. Erickson is a director of the school board. He is employed as a jeweler. His three children are Carol, Jane, and Linda. He enjoys golfing and is a member of the Minneapolis Golf Club.

MR. ROBERT W. HILL
Mr. Hill is the chairman of the school board. He has three children, Robert, William, and Julie Anne. Besides his school board duties, Mr. Hill is a merchandiser. He enjoys outdoor activities and sports.

The St. Louis Park School Board works unselfishly in the interest of the community.

OUR SCHOOL BOARD: BUILDING FOR TOMORROW'S SECURITY

MR. WALTER R. JACOBSON
Mr. Jacobson is treasurer of the school board. He is also president of the University of Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association. He is employed at the Soo Line Railroad. Mary Ellen, Roy, and Jim are his three children. He enjoys golfing and gardening in his spare time.

MR. R. E. NELSON
Mr. Nelson is a director of the school board. He is employed at the General Electric Company as an engineer and is the father of Sharon and Todd. He enjoys golfing, gardening, and watching collegiate football. He is a member of the Downtown Central Lion's Club and the Minneapolis Engineer's club.

MRS. WINFRED H. NORTHCOTT
Miss. Northcott is the clerk of the school board. She is the nursery school director at the Minneapolis Hearing Society. She is the mother of Heather and Hallock. Mrs. Northcott likes to square dance and ice skate in her spare time.

MR. EARL E. TEPLEY
Mr. Tepley is a director of the school board. He is a claims officer for the United States Department of Agriculture. He has a daughter, Lynne. His favorite pastimes are traveling, hunting, fishing, and golfing.

Busy in their duties as Park's main office secretaries are Margaret Bernsten Valera Erickson, and Lorain Langmo.

DEAN BERRY
Developmental Reading . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . majored in Educational Psychology . . . minored in Psychology . . . spends his summers at his Twin Cities Reading Camp . . . enjoys hunting, fishing, reading, listening to music, and sports.

LLOYD HOLM
Athletic Director . . . B.A. . . . has coached athletics at Benson, Red Wing, and Duluth . . . came to St. Louis Park in 1949 . . . Basketball Coach at Park . . . likes to fish and hunt.

MANY PERFORM AN INTRICATE JOB

HOWARD MacMILLAN
Office Manager . . . has had five years of college . . . active participant in the St. Louis Park Community Theatre . . . past president of the St. Louis Park Optimist Club.

EMY MONK
Head Nurse . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . majored in Public Health . . . minored in Education . . . likes to cook and fish . . . enjoys raising her Dachshund . . . future plans include a trip to the New England States.

Keeping the library quiet and orderly is the job of our librarians.

DONALD SHUTTE
Director of Visual Education . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . majored in Social Science and Biology . . . minored in Geography, English, and History . . . advisor of Camera Club . . . enjoys photography, rock collecting, and skating . . . has four children.

ESTHER JOHNSON

Head Librarian . . . B.S. in Library Science . . . has taught English . . . favorite books are **Single Pebble** by John Hersey and **Underset** by Kristin Lavransdaher . . . an advisor of the Library Club.

Our loyal bus drivers are **TOP ROW:** William Hoffman, George Halezny, Maynard Nelson, Robert Peterson, John Barnes, Walter Stoll, Wilfred Fruetel, Edward Odegard; **ROW 1:** Roy Mitchell, Julius Polakoff, John Fruese, Clarence Schanno, Keith Ward, Darrel Krumsieg, and Howard Hubbard.

RALPH KOCH

Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds . . . attended architectual and engineering schools . . . has been with the St. Louis Park school system for sixteen years . . . enjoys fishing.

SEEN BY FEW PEOPLE

Park's faithful cooks are Mabel Anderson, Edith Newdall, Norma Born, Elna Busse, Gerry Krueger, Elna Worill, Helen Miller, and Martha Lindgren.

THELMA SMITH

Librarian . . . B.A. in Library Science . . . an advisor of Library Club . . . favorite book at present is **To Kill a Mocking Bird** by Harper Lee . . . has a son in the Air Force and a daughter at Washburn High School . . . husband teaches at Washburn High School.

PEARL SOUERS

Lunch Supervisor . . . B.S. . . . majored in Home Economics . . . minored in French and Chemistry . . . taught Home Economics at one time . . . has been a dietician at summer camps . . . likes to collect antiques.

SCHOOL DOORS PART EARLY EXTENDING

Getting an early start in the annual census program is John Holmberg, Industrial Arts instructor.

The school doors parted for our teachers one week prior to their official opening. After exchanging greetings with their old and new colleagues, our faculty embarked upon their full schedule of events.

The entire staff was welcomed by Mr. Robert H. Hill, chairman of the School Board, and Mr. Harold R. Enestvedt, superintendent of schools, at a general meeting in the auditorium.

During the following days our faculty members could be found in every section of the city conducting the annual census program. They were greeted by mothers, fathers, children, and even some frisky members of the animal kingdom who were all very interested in what their visitors had to say. The program completed, our instructors returned to school to prepare for the coming year, rich in its intangible rewards for them as well as their students.

Our teachers were kept very busy for the remainder of the week. They listened attentively to guest speakers who spoke on old and new aspects of education. There were schedules to be checked and books to be made ready for distribution. There were department meetings to attend at which our instructors discussed plans for the coming year.

Mr. Bertil M. Johnson, St. Louis Park High principal, gave the closing address which concluded a very busy week for Park High's faculty.

Leo Rorman checks over his books to ready them for distribution during the following week.

Our faculty listens attentively as Bertil Johnson's concluding address closes off a busy week.

A WARM WELCOME TO PARK'S TEACHERS

Our instructors discuss the events of the day over lunch.

Arion Vollmer takes time off to relax in the lounge.

The Science Department meets to decide on the year's curriculum.

Our faculty leads a very busy life. They are not only our instructors, but they are our advisors and friends as well. Their school day generally begins earlier and ends later than ours. But a teacher's work is not all joyless toil. A student's growth is his reward.

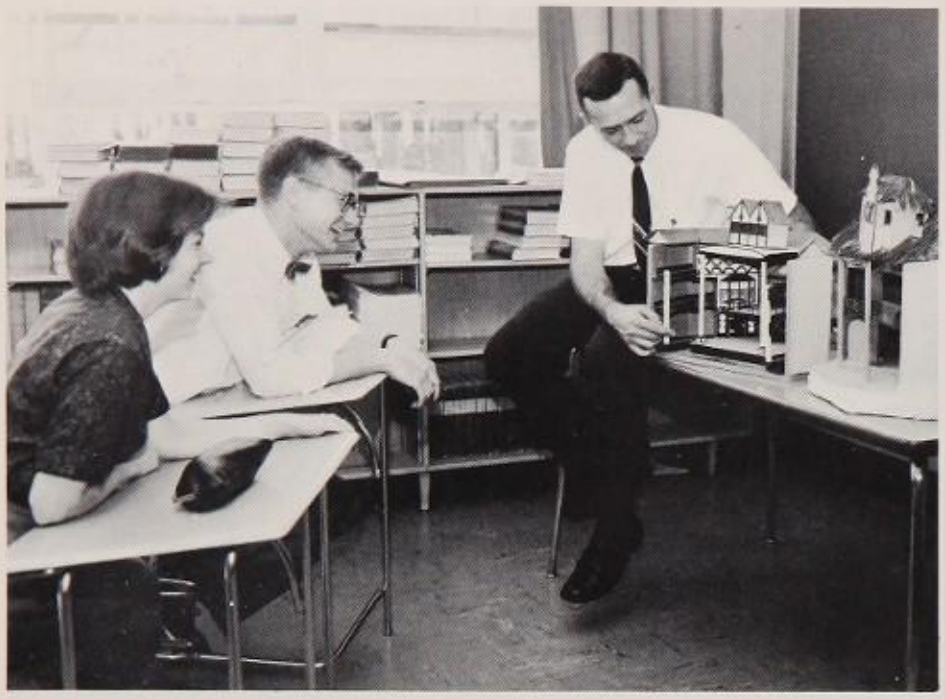
Like us, our teachers often take time off to catch up on the events of the day and relax in the lounge. At lunch they may talk about current news, books, movies, and fashions over a cup of coffee.

After school they have numerous tasks to perform. They are always on hand to help and guide a student with a problem. They join in with their students as advisors of one or more of the numerous extra-curricular activities. And don't think they don't enjoy it! There are numerous department meetings to attend where major decisions are made about the year's curriculum. After the halls are emptied of the traditional noises of the day, a teacher may linger to chat with one of his colleagues before heading for home.

But their work does not end when the school door closes behind them. Teachers have homework to do, too. There are tests to be corrected, assignments to be prepared, and movies to be ordered. In addition, many of our faculty members are doing graduate work by attending night school or summer institutes.

And so we can see that our instructors are more than disciplinarians. They are our friends and as our friends they are deeply concerned about us and our future.

Earl Bohm and Carolyn Steel stop to exchange a few words before heading for their respective homes.



Margaret Freeman, David Linne, and Lloyd Alwin examine two samples of the Shakespearean theatre, which they use in the study of Shakespeare's works.

MR. LLOYD ALWIN
Sophomore English . . . B.A. . . . majored in English . . . minored in Speech, Dramatics, and Music . . . the advisor of the Senior Class Play . . . likes music and building things . . . is in a quartet called Jacks and Jills.

MRS. MARGARET FREEMAN
Sophomore English . . . B.A. . . . majored in English . . . minored in French . . . left in November, 1961, to join her husband who had been called to active duty in the Armed Forces.

THE KEY TO COMMUNICATIONS LIES

MRS. MARJORIE HUSO
Sophomore English . . . B.A. . . . majored in English . . . minored in French and History . . . a Sophomore Class advisor . . . enjoys flower gardening, reading, and traveling . . . past summer's activities included an interesting trip through Canada and Alaska and a workshop at Mankato State College . . . plans to visit Europe.

MISS LEE ANN IRGENS
Junior English . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . majored in Speech, English, and Theater . . . minored in English and Scandinavian Literature . . . an advisor of the Junior Class Play and Declamation . . . retired in December, 1961, to be married.

MISS ANN ISACSON
Junior English . . . B.A. . . . majored in English and History . . . minored in Biology, French, and Speech . . . a Junior Class advisor . . . likes to bike, fish, and read . . . plans to visit Alaska and Europe.

MISS JOYCE JOHNSON
Senior English . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . majored in English and Speech . . . enjoys golf, bowling and the theater.

MR. LYLE GERARD
Sophomore English . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . majored in English Literature . . . minored in Speech . . . taught in a private girls' school and commercial high school in the Netherlands . . . likes reading and skiing.

MISS MILDRED GLENDENNING
Senior English . . . B.M. and B.S. . . . majored in English and Music . . . minored in French and History . . . head of the English department . . . a Senior Class advisor . . . likes to travel and listen to music . . . officer in Navy Reserve.

MISS LORNA GOYNS
Senior English . . . taught in England . . . B.S. . . . majored in English . . . minored in Journalism and Speech . . . likes to knit, sew, read, and walk . . . enjoys the theater . . . is working on M.A. at University of Minnesota . . . returned to England last summer.

WITHIN OUR ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Helping students in his enriched English class is instructor David Litsey.

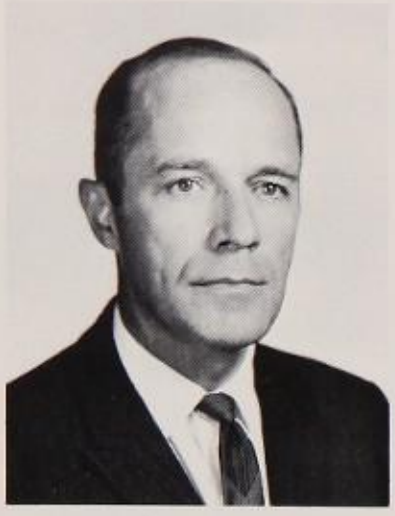
MR. DAVID LINNE
Sophomore and Senior English . . . B.S. and B.A. . . . majored in English and Forestry . . . minored in Education and Social Sciences . . . likes hunting, music, and reading.

The last song has been sung—
Keep singing—
David W. Linne

MR. DAVID LITSEY
Junior English . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . majored in English . . . minored in History . . . is completing sixth year of graduate work . . . has a cabin in the North and enjoys outdoor activities.

MR. ARION VOLLMER
Junior English . . . B.S. . . . majored in English and Speech . . . minored in Social Studies . . . likes to paint and read.

ENGLISH SKILLS UNLOCK DOORS TO SPEECH, DRAMATIC ARTS, AND JOURNALISM



MR. ROGER DeCLERCQ
Speech and Dramatic Arts . . . M.A. . . . majored in English and Speech . . . advisor of the Drama Club . . . member of the Community Theatre . . . this summer he was the directer of a summer theatre in Brainerd.

Katherine Nelson points out the good and bad points in a news story for the Echo.

Roger DeClercq, Myron Hesse, and student teacher E. J. Keys discuss the days activities.

MR. MYRON HESSE
Speech . . . B.S. and completing M.S. . . . majored in English and Speech . . . the advisor of Debate Club and a member of the National Forensic League . . . likes reading and enjoys watching spectator sports.

MISS KATHERINE NELSON
Sophomore English and Journalism . . . B.S. . . . majored in English Literature and Speech . . . minored in English and History . . . advisor of Echo . . . likes to golf, play tennis, and travel . . . spent last summer in Hawaii . . . future plans include a return trip to Alaska and a return visit to Hawaii.

THE PASSWORD OF FINE ARTS IS ORIGINALITY

MR. EARL BOHM
Concert Band . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . majored in Mathematics and Music . . . minored in Education and Science . . . likes to golf and hunt.

Advising one of her students on an art project is Nancy Janes.

MR. GORDON GRIEBENOW
Glee Club, Junior and Senior Chorus, and Advanced Music . . . B.M.Ed. and M.M.Ed. . . . minored in Mathematics and History . . . the advisor of Male Chorus and girls' ensembles . . . professional soloist . . . enjoys listening to records . . . likes to spend time at his cabin.

MISS NANCY JANES
Art . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . majored in Art and English . . . minored in Education and Psychology . . . advisor of Art Club and Blue Tri . . . left in December, 1961, to become Mrs. Ian Gamson . . . now residing in Sidney, Australia.

During an afternoon conference Mervin Lysing and Earl Bohm compare the progress of the school bands.

Gordon Griebenow ponders over a choral selection before presenting it to his class.

MR. MERVIN LYSING
Varsity Band . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . majored in Music and Chemistry . . . minored in History . . . enjoys golf, gardening, basketball, travel, and reading . . . conducts church choir . . . hopes to visit the World's Fair in Seattle, Washington in 1962.

MRS. SALLY CALLAHAN
Physical Education . . . B.S. . . . majored in Physical Education . . . minored in Natural Science . . . the advisor of Surf Belles . . . enjoys bowling . . . likes to embroider and sew.

Peter Zanna, Richard Wainio, and student teacher Robert Ilstrup discuss football strategy.

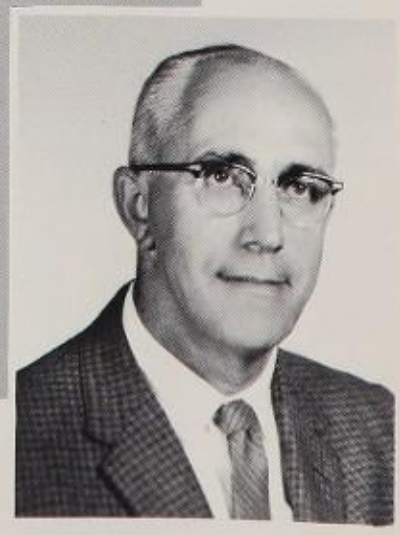
BUILDING HEALTHY MINDS AND BODIES IS STRESSED IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MISS MARIE HANSON
Physical Education . . . B.S. . . . majored in Physical Education . . . minored in Science . . . the advisor of the Girl's Athletic Association and the cheerleaders . . . loves animals and is interested in bowling.

"That's the answer," states Marie Hanson as she goes over a tennis test with her class.

MR. RICHARD WAINIO
Physical Education . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . majored in Physical Education . . . minored in General Science, Educational Administration, and Educational Psychology . . . coaches Swimming Team . . . likes to fish and read in his spare time.

MR. PETER ZANNA
Physical Education . . . B.A. and M. ED. . . . majored in Physical Education, Social Studies, and Educational Administration . . . minored in English and Science . . . coaches hockey and "B" Squad Football . . . active in Knights of Columbus and Optimist Club . . . V. Pres. of Central P.T.A. . . . Pres. of District 18 coaches.



LANGUAGE: THE GATEWAY TO UNDERSTANDING

MRS. MARY LOUISE DOLS
French I and II . . . B.A. . . . majored in English and French . . . an advisor of French Club . . . likes to ski, golf, play tennis, and read . . . left in January, 1962, to join her husband in the Foreign Service.

MISS PATRICIA HONMYHR
Spanish II . . . teaches Spanish I at Central Junior High . . . B.S. . . . majored in Spanish . . . minored in French . . . an advisor of Spanish Club . . . enjoys plays and concerts . . . likes to read and travel . . . plans to finish earning M.A.T. degree at Purdue University.

Francoise Riviere, our exchange student from Algeria, points out a familiar sight in France to Margaret Ring and student teacher Carrie Keys.

MR. WILLIAM KULAWSKE
Spanish I . . . B.A. and B.S. . . . majored in Social Studies, History and Spanish . . . an advisor of Spanish Club . . . enjoys photography and listening to short wave radio . . . plans to complete work on M.A. degree.

MISS MARGARET RING
French I and II . . . B.S. . . . majored in Spanish and French . . . minored in Latin . . . an advisor of French Club . . . likes traveling and going to plays . . . enjoys photography.

MR. RICHARD RUSSELL
German I and II . . . B.A. and B.S. . . . majored in History and German . . . the advisor of German Club . . . favorite pastimes include music, athletics, and reading . . . spent last summer in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics . . . plans to take a return trip to Germany.

MR. ROBERT ZITUR
Latin I and II . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . major fields are English, Latin, Education, and Philosophy . . . the advisor of Latin Club . . . favorite pastimes include reading, gardening, antiques, sports, and most of all his family . . . enjoys traveling with his wife and children.

"But Art," John Loegering argues, "Aristotle states right here that . . ."

SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHERS FORWARD

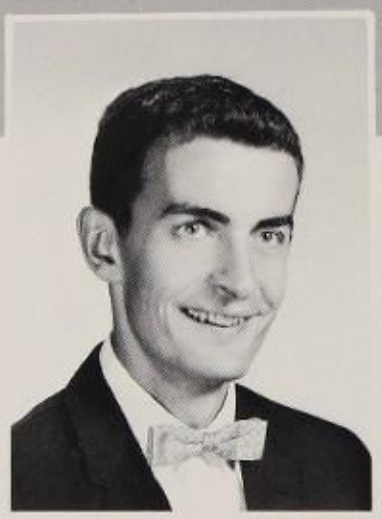
PHILIP BESONEN
American History . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . majored in Social Studies . . . minored in Business . . . advisor of Concessions . . . likes to read, hunt, and travel.

RUSSELL CHRISTENSEN
American History and World Geography . . . B.S., B.A., and M.A. . . . majored in History and Political Science . . . minored in Geology and Psychology . . . a Hi-Y advisor . . . favorite pastimes include photography, traveling, and reading.

IRENE HASSKEN
American History . . . B.S. . . . majored in Social Studies and Business Education . . . favorite pastimes include playing piano, water skiing, swimming, reading, and dancing . . . has a special interest in drama.

LEO RORMAN
Social Studies 12 . . . B.Ed. . . . majored in American History . . . minored in Social Studies and Science . . . a Senior Class advisor . . . chairman of the Social Science Department . . . director of Driver's Training . . . past president of St. Louis Park Optimist Club . . . enjoys woodworking and mechanics.

ROBERT ROY
American History . . . B.S. . . . majored in Social Studies and Physical Education . . . minored in Science . . . for two seasons he has coached football . . . also coaches wrestling . . . enjoys fishing, hunting, and anything to do with sports.



LEE SMITH
World History . . . B.S. . . . majored in Social Studies . . . minored in History, Sociology, and English . . . enjoys reading, sports, and music . . . plans to work on his M.A. degree.

WESLEY ULRICH
World History . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . majored in English and Social Studies . . . minored in Education, Economics, and Sociology . . . enjoys reading, hunting, fishing, and swimming.

HOWARD HALLGREN
American History . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . majored in History . . . minored in Social Science . . . likes to read.

RICHARD KOCH
Social Studies 12 . . . B.A. and B.S. . . . majored in History . . . minored in Sociology . . . an advisor of Youth Interested in Politics . . . enjoys building model ships, playing bridge, and playing piano . . . went camping last summer with his wife in the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park.

JOHN LOEGERING
Humanities and World History . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . majored in History . . . minored in Political Science . . . advisor of **ECHOWAN** . . . hobbies include gardening, beekeeping, and duck hunting.

GEORGE OLSEN
Social Studies 12 . . . B.A., B.S., and M.A. . . . majored in Political Science and History . . . minored in Sociology . . . advisor of Student Council . . . has taught school in Honolulu, Hawaii . . . enjoys reading and conversing.

THE IDEAS AND IDEALS OF DEMOCRACY

Discussing a book are Howard Hallgren and Wesley Ulrich.

Leo Rorman quizzes his students on a recent assignment concerning the principles of Democracy.

JACK WILLHITE
World History . . . B.S. . . . majored in Physical Education and Social Studies . . . coaches "B" Squad football and wrestling . . . likes hunting, fishing, and athletics . . . works on a summer recreation program.

EUGENE WRIGHT
American History and Social Studies 12 . . . B.S. . . . working on M.Ed. . . . majored in History and Education . . . minored in English, Political Science, and Psychology . . . coaches track and cross country . . . advisor of All-School Hi-Y . . . enjoys reading, traveling, and sports.

Edward Hanson smiles approvingly as Gladys Lampman demonstrates her typing ability.

EDWARD HANSON
Shorthand and Bookkeeping . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . majored in Business Education . . . minored in English . . . teaches Shorthand in Adult Education Program . . . enjoys camping, traveling, reading, and sports . . . plans to take a trip to the East Coast.

MARCELLA JOHNSON
Bookkeeping and Typing . . . B.S. and B.A. . . . majored in Ecomonics and Business Education . . . minored in Science and German . . . favorite pastimes are listening to music, reading, and bowling.

GLADYS LAMPMAN
Typing . . . B.S. . . . majored in Social Studies and Business . . . enjoys traveling and reading . . . future plans include visits to Hawaii and Alaska.

BUSINESS EDUCATION OPENS THE WAY TO VARIED PROFESSIONS

ROBERT LORENCE
Business Law and Office Practice . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . majored in Business Education . . . minored in History . . . favorite hobbies include woodworking, fishing, hunting, and camping . . . serves in the Minnesota National Guard.

MARION NIXDORF
Shorthand, Office Practice, and Bookkeeping . . . B.A. . . . majored in Business . . . minored in Social Studies and English . . . enjoys baseball and is a fan of the Braves . . . plans to do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Marion Nixdorf explains some of the common mistakes made on office machines.

OLD AND NEW CONCEPTS ARE INTRODUCED IN SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

"Does everybody understand this proof?" questions Veronica McShane.

JAMES AAGESEN
Elementary Algebra and Physics . . . B.S. . . . majored in Physical Science . . . minored in Mathematics . . . enjoys being with his family, hunting, and watching television . . . attended summer school under a government grant.

MARY ALICE ENGAN
Accelerated Mathematics 11 and Advanced Algebra . . . B.A. . . . majored in Mathematics . . . minored in English and Music . . . an advisor of Junior Red Cross . . . enjoys traveling and music.

LELAND ERICKSON
Plane Geometry . . . B.S. . . . majored in Mathematics . . . minored in Physics . . . enjoys listening to music and repairing automobiles.

HARRIET HENJUM
Biology . . . B.A. . . . majored in Biology . . . minored in History and Spanish . . . an advisor of the Biology Section of Science Club . . . enjoys music . . . hopes to visit Hawaii sometime in the future.

Norris Lokensgard shouts a last minute reminder to William Moore about the Science Club meeting that afternoon.

NORRIS LOKENSGARD
Physics . . . B.S. and M.Ed. . . . majored in Physics and Biology . . . minored in Chemistry . . . an advisor of the Physics Section of Science Club . . . enjoys swimming, golfing, camping, and mountain climbing.

Good luck!
N.C. Lokensgard

EVALYN LUNDQUIST
Biology . . . A.B. . . . majored in Biology and Physical Education . . . minored in Mathematics . . . an advisor of the Biology Section of Science Club . . . enjoys outdoors.

Three members of the Mathematics Department, William Erickson, Sandra Maw, and Mary Alice Engan, discuss some of the year's objectives.

WITH SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS ONE ENTERS

LaVERN NORNES
Biology . . . B.A. . . . majored in Biology and Education . . . minored in Mathematics . . . enjoys skiing and nature.

PETER RINGSRUD
Chemistry . . . B.S. . . . majored in Chemistry and Physics . . . minored in Mathematics . . . an advisor of the Chemistry Club . . . enjoys winter sports.

HOLLACE SANDHOLM
Biology . . . M.S. and M.A. . . . majored in Biology and Zoology . . . minored in Mathematics, Physical Science, and Botany . . . enjoys hunting and reading.

Best Wishes
Lyle Santleman

LYLE SANTLEMAN
Accelerated Mathematics 12 and Solid Geometry and Trigonometry . . . B.A. . . . majored in Mathematics . . . minored in Physics, Physical Education, and General Science . . . favorite hobbies include bridge, woodworking, and home carpentry . . . he attended the N.E.A. Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, last summer.

SANDRA MAW
Plane Geometry and Senior Mathematics . . . B.S. . . . majored in Mathematics and English Literature . . . enjoys music, reading, and cooking.

WILLIAM MOORE
Chemistry . . . B.A. and M.S. . . . majored in Chemistry and Biology . . . an advisor of the Chemistry Section of Science Club . . . enjoys music.

VERONICA McSHANE
Accelerated Mathematics and Plane Geometry . . . B.S. . . . majored in Mathematics . . . minored in Latin . . . favorite pastimes include reading and playing bridge.

Lyle Santleman takes his traditional stance outside his room as he waits for the bell to announce the beginning of class.

INTO A WORLD OF UNLIMITED CHALLENGES

LaVern Nornes points out the structure of the heart to Harriet Henjum.

RICHARD STEEGE
Plane Geometry and Refresher Mathematics . . . B.A. . . . majored in Mathematics . . . minored in English and General Science . . . advisor of Ortho Hi-Y . . . is an amateur musician . . . enjoys outdoor activities . . . hopes to travel more in the United States and Europe.

BRUCE THOMPSON
Advanced Algebra and Plane Geometry . . . B.A. and M.Ed. . . . majored in Mathematics and Music . . . minored in History and Education . . . enjoys golfing, reading, and listening to music.

JOHN HOLMBERG
Industrial Arts . . . B.S. . . . majored in Industrial Education . . . minored in Science and Social Science . . . advisor of Ski Club . . . enjoys hunting, fishing, skiing, and camping with his family . . . hopes to visit the World's Fair in Seattle, Washington, this summer.

ROBERT McKAY
Industrial Arts . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . majored in Industrial Arts . . . minored in Mathematics and Science . . . likes to hunt and golf.

LYLE RAHN
Industrial Arts . . . B.S. . . . majored in Industrial Arts . . . favorite hobbies are skiing, electronic controls, and woodworking . . . plans to attend the World's Fair in Seattle, Washington, this summer.

Robert McKay checks to see if anyone is absent before filling out his attendance slip.

HOME ECONOMICS AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS . . . OUR PASSPORTS FOR TOMORROW

After school hours, one can find Mary Jane Thomas busily at work on one of her many sewing projects.

JOHN STEIMLE
Industrial Arts . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . majored in Industrial Education . . . minored in Physics and Mathematics . . . favorite hobbies include hunting, fishing, and photography.

MARY JANE THOMAS
Home Economics . . . B.S. . . . majored in Home Economics . . . minored in Science . . . enjoys sewing and gardening.

At the end of a school day Lloyd Alwin and Mary Louise Dols depart for their homes.

Arriving home from school, Lyle Gerard is greeted by his daughters, Megheen and April, and his wife, Joan.

CLOSING OF SCHOOL DOORS SIGNIFIES DAY'S END

At the end of a school day, our instructors depart for their respective homes. Like yours, their homes are filled with warmth and good cheer. Here our teachers can relax with a favorite book or television show. Their hobbies and favorite pastimes range from playing with their children to woodworking and gardening. There are pets to be cared for and household chores to be done. Our faculty would be the first to admit, "There's no place like home!"

Eugene Wright asks his daughter, "What's this Debby?" She quips, "That's a squirrel, Daddy." His wife, Nancy, and young son, Todd, look on.

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Timmy,
Hi there, tournament fans! It's really great fun to go to state tournaments with people who know how to sing. The best of everything always.
Love
Anne Heller

"Education, the Hope of Youth

Youth, the Hope of Democracy

Democracy, the Hope of the World"

Well
Um,
the end of our
high school days. A
has finally come. I
don't think I'll ever
forget the good old days
class with Mr. Krause, you really
made it fun. I've enjoyed knowing
so much these past years and I hope
you'll always stay the wonderful guy
that you are right now. Loads of luck in all
you do —

Mary Williams

Tim:
To the biggest flirt
in the senior class,
not to much talk, but
a nice-mouthful - quiet guy
Stay Sober! (and single)
Dick Eng

Dear Tim,
It's been fun getting to
know you this year
during study hall.
Best wishes to you
in the future and
have a lot of fun.
Astrid

Tim,
Well, at least
you won't be having
any more Santelman-
type troubles in Solid +
Trig. Happy mathem-
atical days!!
Rich Eng

Tim -
D'ill never forget the rides
in the Aus and the poker
games. D'ive never had
more fun. Y'ure a great
to know and I hope
dee y'ou again before
ver long.
Lots of
Betty

Jen,
A flower*
Been you around
A much this year but
I will always remember
You as a sincere and
Quiet girl. Much
Success in all you do and
Always. Happiness be yours
Candie Hider

Jen, Grow
You take up a
Cattail take it
Whole page but I have it
Got the energy. Any way I
Couldnt think of that much
To say. But have a nice summer
and good luck to great
Best of luck
Jerome
"GEORGE"

Jim,
I really don't know what to say, so I suppose I'm supposed to fill a whole page. First of all, thank you for putting up with me all the time, especially when I'm such a brat, you're the only one that can put me in my place. When you're not around, the whole world seems much less interesting. I'll be sure to have a completely reformed (yeah, sure) character when I see you next time, but I'll be sure to have a lot of fun together. Our family has been together for so long, it's like one of us is missing when you're not around. I wish you all the best in your future endeavors, and don't forget to write to me (the service in this country stinks) every once in a while. I'll miss you and the "gang" terribly, but I'll be sure to visit you when I'm in your neighborhood. Thanks for being such a wonderful friend and for making my last year in high school the best one yet. I hope you like the gifts, and I'm sorry that they're not more impressive; you deserve much more than that. Mr. Santleman + his "Twist" instead of ate just as much as I did in class. Actually, I've been so busy demonstrating the "Twist" that I haven't had time to eat. I wish you all could have seen him dance. I don't know why I'm writing this, but I'll miss you all and the good times we've had together.

Love and feet always,
Sharon

Tim -

High school is almost done and the best of luck to you - maybe the best is yet to come - Best of everything to a swell guy

Carol Brewer

P.S. Did you ever learn to play tennis?

Tim,

Soon we will be all finished with high school. Hope we both make it.

Best of luck to you - have a good time this summer + don't get into too much trouble.

Lorna

Jim,

This year has gone by so fast. I just can't believe it. It's all been so much fun - between English and Glee Club will you ever be able to forget me. Jinnie? I doubt it!

Best always

Mary M.

Dear Jim
Glee Club is about
over - seems impossible.
Can't see you much
around choir...)
Have a good summer
& rest of
year. Norma M.